The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Rain Ending — Temperature: Maximum 34 — Minimum 27

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Fleischmann Report... Local Effect Viewed

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Garraghan, Dyson Ulster Candidates...Possibly

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Former Kingston Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan the Ulster County Democratic candidate for the Assembly?

Dutchess Democrat John Dyson a candidate for Congress on Ulster County's side of the Hudson River?

Not as far-fetched as it might seem at first glance. Reliable Democratic sources report that Dyson, who opposed Republican incumbent Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. in 1968, is in the process of purchasing property in Woodstock and would establish residence in Ulster County if it is redistricted with counties to the north.

If Ulster is coupled with Orange and counties to the south however, Dyson would hardly oppose the incumbent Democrat John Dow.

Interviewed at the Ulster County Democratic dinner in the fall, Dyson, who attended with his new bride, told The Freeman that he definitely planned to return to the Democratic political scene.

Ulster County Democrats reportedly would be more than happy to have Dyson as a candidate especially in view of his voting strength when he ran against Fish and his financial ability to put on another handsome campaign.

Indications from Albany, where the congressional redistricting plan is being worked out, indicate the Congressman Fish' new territory will be restricted to the east side of the Hudson, leaving a new district for Ulster to join.

Special

Many Ulster Democrats are also urging Garraghan to seek the nomination for the Assembly feeling that he is one candidate who could and would put up formidable opposition to the incumbent Republican H. Clark Bell.

There are other possible candidates however with T. Robert Gallo, alderman-at-large reportedly mulling over a bid for the nomination and Maurice Hinchey Jr., Saugerties Democratic chairman, acting like a candidate for quite some time.

Kingston Mayor Frank Koenig, also mentioned as another good candidate on the state level, reportedly is not interested at this time.

Meanwhile, the Ulster County Democratic Party took on a new countenance Friday with the holding of its first press conference-luncheon in the Ulster County Office Building at which legislators, party officials, members of the news media and a public relations firm representing the party discussed "the new and aggressive posture it plans in county, town and village politics."

It was at the luncheon that Chairman James T. McCardle, in response to a question from the press said he was confident that "it is possible" to beat Assemblyman H. Clark Bell at the polls. McCardle declined however to name the candidate he has in mind.

He also took the occasion to criticize the way the State Legislature is handling congressional reapportionment calling it "absolutely atrocious." McCardle pointed out that the Democrats have to elect delegates to their national convention and that March 28 is the last date for getting signatures on designating petitions. "We have to pick a candidate and we don't even know which neighboring Democratic county chairman to talk to," he explained, adding that the Republican controlled legislature is "dragging us right down to the wire."

McCardle said he "would like to solicit Bell's newly found influence" (he serves on the reapportionment committee) and get the congressional reapportionment plan settled. There was no problem accomplishing state senate and assembly redistricting, he suggested.

Saying the Democratic Party has a strong message to deliver over the next couple of years, McCardle said he intends to refurbish the party from top to bottom, take the initiative on issues, close the communications gap between the party and the press and "expose the Republican Party's failings."

"No longer will we play second fiddle in the shadow of Republican - dominated government which has failed to respond to the interests of the residents, taxpayers and voters of Ulster County. We are on the offensive," McCardle declared.

Legislator Louis M. Klein (D-Dist. 7) standing in for Minority Leader Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, said the new offensive of the Ulster County Democratic Party will be especially felt in the County Legislature. "It takes quality to overcome quantity," he suggested, adding "We will be a fighting and exciting minority which will not be intimidated by the numbers of the majority party."

Klein, Alex J. Nirenberg (D-Dist. 10) and Lewis Kirschner (D-Dist. 7) all spoke concerning legislation they sponsored which went down to defeat at the Thursday meeting of the legislature. Lawrence Kithcart (D-City) also attended the meeting.

Worst London Crisis Since Wartime Blitz

LONDON (AP) — Britons shivered in theaters, cooked at odd hours and worked extra weekend shifts Saturday as they learned to live with the biggest power blackout since the wartime blitz.

With electricity plants starved of coal fuel because of a mine workers' strike, the nation braced for even worse blackouts that threaten to throw millions out of work.

The government enforced a ban on electric heating in recreation premises.

Housewives hit by the rotating blackouts at mealtime prepared lunch earlier or later than usual. Schoolchildren did their weekend homework by candlelight.

Many husbands gave up the weekend to work extra hours to make up for short shifts going into effect Monday. Under an emergency order cutting power to factories, thousands of plants will be in operation only four days a week.

Some factories planned lengthened shifts for these days to try to make up for lost production. But others laid off workers indefinitely.

Soccer teams played earlier in the day to avoid getting caught in darkened final minutes without stadium lights.

By accident, a London hospital was blacked out. It connected an emergency generator to equipment keeping a heart patient alive.

The cutback order exempts hospitals. But one of every 10 British homes, offices and factories had its electricty cut off for up to four hours at a time.

Under a rotation system spreading the burden throughout the nation, after one group of districts was cut off for hours engineers restored power and switched off other districts.

"The extent of the savings in coal fuel for the power stations indicates that the public is responding well to the appeals for economy," the Central Electricity Generating Board said.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, urged by the opposition Labor party to intervene in the strike, stuck by his plea for miners to accept an interim pay deal and go back to the pits while awaiting the outcome of an inquiry.

He held urgent talks with other government leaders at No. 10 Downing St., his London residence which is lighted by a private generator.

Leaders of the 280,000 miners vowed to continue the five-week strike. They have rejected an offer of $7.80 to add to their basic weekly rate of $49.50 and are demanding a weekly hike of at least $15.60.

But even if there were an early settlement, the power cuts are expected to last for weeks until coal production and distribution can resume.

Darkened and semiparalyzed by striking coal miners, Britain faces its gravest industrial and political crisis since the nation's only general strike 46 years ago.

The emergency that has disrupted electric power supplies also threatens the jobs of millions and the recovery of the long-ailing economy. A failure or refusal of the government to promote a swift settlement could imperil Prime Minister Edward Heath's 20-month-old administration.

This is because a central aim of the Conservative leader's policy is to control wage levels in all state-owned industries, including the coal mines.

As a consequence, the government delayed intervention in the three-week dispute until late last week, when positions had hardened. Its authorization of a new offer was rejected by the 280,000 militant miners as too little, too late.

Voicing the frustration in the Labor movement over the Tory government's role, former Prime Minister Harold Wilson accused Heath Saturday of industrial sabotage.

Wilson demanded Heath's immediate personal intervention, asserting a settlement could be negotiated within three days.

It was the style of the opposition Labor party leader to ask a personal hand in major industrial disputes when he headed the government.

Heath has confined himself to public expressions of Cabinet opinion. He appealed to the miners to get back to the pits while a state court investigates the merits of their wage claims.

At $50 a week, the miners are among the lowest paid workers in Britain.

FIVE DEAD IN FIRE — Five persons were killed and at least one more was missing, in the wake of a Saturday fire in a three-story wooden structure in Lowell, Mass. The victims have not yet been identified. Seven persons were taken to local hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation. (LEFT FRAME) body is lowered down stairway. (RIGHT FRAME) firefighters fight fire in structure. (UPI Telephoto)

Professional Killings Hinted

ONE OF THE VICTIMS

CHICAGO (UPI)—Authorities searched financial records of three young business partners Saturday in efforts to find clues to the slayings of the men whose bodies were found in northwestern Indiana.

The possibility that the partners in a two-year-old correspondence school may have been slain by professional mobsters was raised after their bodies, each shot in the head, were found in Gary and Portage, Ind., in Chicago's south suburban areas.

They were last seen last Tuesday night when they left the home of Daniel Tobias, one of the victims, saying they had to attend a business meeting. The bodies of Tobias, 29, and James M. Biederman, 30, suburban Downers Grove, Ill., were found behind an abandoned motel in Portage a few hours after the body of Lawrence C. Foley, 29, of Chicago, was found in his car in Gary.

Gary police said the killings appeared to be "a professional job," pointing out that none of the bodies showed signs of a struggle, that identification and clothing labels had been removed and that Foley's money was still in his wallet.

Although Indiana authorities refused to rule out robbers, investigators were looking into the theory that the slayings may have been crime syndicate executions in retaliation for failure to meet payments on "juice" loans, extortionately high interest loans.

But Kenneth Young, attorney for Lincoln Educational Institute, the mail order school in which the three were partners, said "I just don't believe there is any basis for the money thing. I believe I would have known if they had been involved in such a thing."

It was learned that each of the victims had recently purchased a $40,000 life insurance policy with Lincoln Educational Institute as beneficiary. Young said such a practice was commonplace among business partners.

Ellenville Youth Arrested As Yonkers Holdup Suspect

NEW YORK

An 18-year-old Ellenville youth was one of two robbery suspects arrested by a Yonkers patrolman and an off-duty New York City policeman who teamed up to capture them on the Macombs Dam Bridge between Manhattan and the Bronx, Yonkers police reported Saturday night.

Sedgwick Earl Whitehead, whose address was given as 6 Broadhead Street by Ellenville police, and George Johnson, 26, of Manhattan, were captured after a six-mile chase from Yonkers to the bridge, traveling at speeds up to 90 miles an hour, according to a UPI report. There were no injuries.

The chase drew 10 patrol cars from Yonkers and another 10 cars from city station houses in the area. Traffic was tied up on the bridge for 45 minutes.

The duo robbed a supermarket in Yonkers of about $2,500 and fled in a getaway car driven by a third man, who escaped, police said.

The chase began after the getaway car was observed on the Thruway headed toward New York City. At the Macombs Bridge, the suspects' car was in collision with a taxi and the trio tried to flee on foot, authorities said. Johnson and Whitehead were apprehended at the scene and the third suspect escaped. About $2,100 was found in the getaway car, police said.

The pair was returned to Yonkers to face charges of armed robbery, reckless endangerment, resisting arrest and illegal possession of weapons, police said.

Meanwhile, Kingston State Police were still investigating the armed robbery of a liquor store on Ulster Avenue Mall in the Town of Ulster Friday night.

The suspect, a white male about 18 years old, reportedly entered the Altomari Liquor Store about 9 p.m. and ordered a bottle of wine from proprietor Angelo Altomari, who was alone at the time.

Altomari said the youth first threatened to hit him over the head with the bottle of wine, then pulled a silver colored pistol and told him to "get the money or I'll blow your guts out."

After taking about $300 in bills of various denominations from the cash register the bandit fled on foot. Police described him as 5 feet 5 inches, 150 pounds, black hair, slender, and clean shaven.

And Kingston city police reported that Wayne W. Debrosky, 20, of Mountain Road, Tillson, was arrested Friday night at Britt's Department Store at Kingston Shopping Plaza and charged with shoplifting.

Debrosky is scheduled to appear in city court Tuesday to face a petit larceny charge.

Robert Smith, 32, of Rondout Gardens, was arrested Friday night by Kingston police following an altercation at the Garden of Eden Restaurant on Abeel Street. Smith is due in city court Tuesday to face charges of third degree criminal mischief and third degree assault.

Paging the Inside News

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Manpower Funds for Wawarsing

County Cemetery Restored

By CARL GRAHAM

ELLENVILLE

It's doubtful if the guests at Tamarack Lodge ever noticed the small cemetery situated on a knoll just a few yards west of the popular resort hotel.

Until Dec. 10 it would have been difficult to identify it as a cemetery even if you knew where it was supposed to be. Heavy brush had grown up on the tiny plot, obscuring small headstones that in many cases had fallen over. Town crews have cut down most of the underbrush that obscured the graves and restored some of the stones to passable condition, and will make further improvements in the spring when the weather breaks.

The graveyard on the knoll, the private burial plot of the LeFevre family, is rich in local history. One of the few people still alive who remembers any of the people buried there is 96-year-old Miss Nellie Newkirk of Ellenville, a LeFevre through her maternal grandmother.

Miss Newkirk's concern over the condition of her family's burial grounds was responsbile for its recent cleanup. She and her late sister had it cleaned up several years ago when it was turned over to the town.

"I didn't even know it was there," said the present Wawarsing supervisor, Frank W. Harkin, after Miss Newkirk asked the town to clean it up.

Two federal grants totaling $634,800 were made available last fall through the Ulster County Temporary Manpower Council, administered by R. C. "Josh" Randall. Wawarsing was one of the places selected for an environmental cleanup campaign because of high local unemployment.

When Wawarsing was allocated its share of funds, Harkin marked down the cemetery restoration as a top priority project for Foreman Andy Yonker and his 10-man crew.

The LeFevre family has played a prominent part in Ulster County history. They were among the French Huguenot families that immigrated to America in the late 17th century and were one of the dozen families (the "Douzine") that journeyed south from Hurley to form the stone house colony in New Paltz after purchasing the land from the resident Indian tribe.

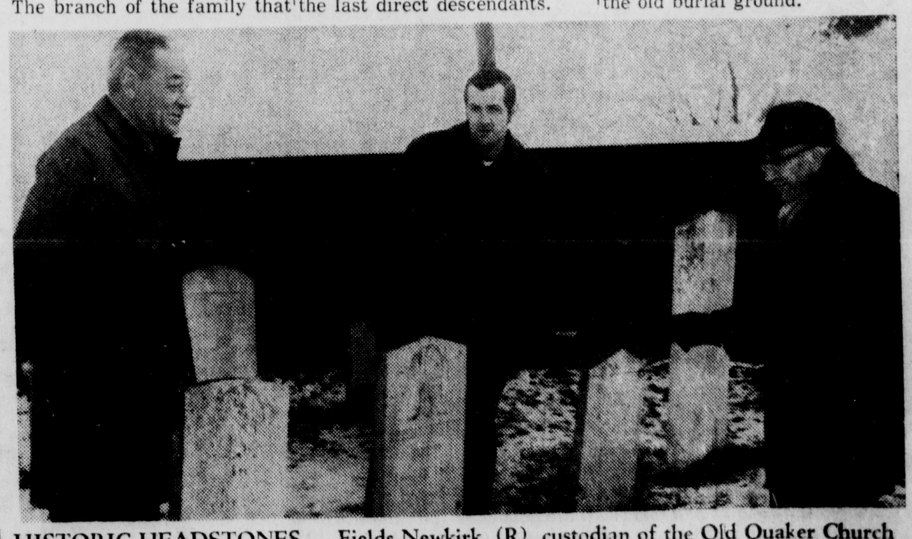
The branch of the family that settled in the Greenfield-Dairyland area a few miles west of Ellenville lived for many years in a large stone house that stood just west of the cemetery along the present Route 52. The house, a landmark for more than a century, is remembered today only by older residents such as Miss Newkirk and her cousin, Fields Newkirk, custodian of the old Quaker Church in Greenfield, another local landmark.

That particular branch of the family has died out, a victim of the preference for single life shown by its descendants. The newest graves in the family burial area are those of bachelor Epinetus LeFevre and his spinster sister, Sarah, the last direct descendants.

The readable gravestones cover a century dating back to 1817 from the rather modern 1917 headstone of Epinetus and Sarah. Most of the decipherable names are LeFevre or LeFever, an alternate spelling used by some members of the family, along with a sprinkling of Denman and Chambers.

Miss Newkirk, who hasn't been to the cemetery for several years, has expressed a desire to see it again since it has been cleaned up. She has a strong sense of family, and it assumes increasing importance in her life as her contemporaries pass away.

"I'm glad we were able to help," Supervisor Harkin said of the project that is restoring the old burial ground.



HISTORIC HEADSTONES — Fields Newkirk, (R), custodian of the Old Quaker Church in Greenfield, points out gravestones in the LeFever family burial area to Town of Wawarsing Supervisor Frank W. Harkin (L) and Andy Yonker, foreman of the crew that recently cleaned up the old burial ground. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Heaviest Raids in South in More Than Two Years

SAIGON (UPI) — American planes Saturday flew the heaviest raids in South Vietnam in more than two years to counter what U.S. military spokesmen described as an "enemy buildup." Major ground fighting was reported in the central and northern coastal areas and five GIs were wounded by mines.

A U.S. Army observation helicopter was shot down by Communist gunfire 25 miles northwest of Saigon, and one crewman was wounded.

Longtime Communist strongholds in the northern half of South Vietnam were hit by 12 missions of B52 stratofortresses while another 172 Navy and Air Force fighter-bombers also struck at Communist positions.

"Increased air strikes in the Republic of Vietnam are intended to counter the increased enemy buildup in country," a U.S. command spokesman said. Command records showed the latest air action was the heaviest in South Vietnam since early 1970.

While carefully avoiding references to declaration by allied commanders that the Communists plan a large-scale offensive linked to the Tet lunar new year beginning Tuesday and President Nixon's visit to Peking starting six days later, the spokesmen said:

"We are using our air power to disrupt his lines of communication and supply and also to hit in some of his known base camp areas. We will not allow him to move down the roads freely."

All of the big bomber strikes and most of the smaller jets' runs were either in the A Shau valley just south of the Demilitarized Zone(DMZ) hard by the Laotian frontier or near the tri-border region in the Central Highlands. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have used both locations for many years as base camps and springboards for offensives.

The South Vietnamese Air Force, whose planes now regularly fly missions over the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and Cambodia as well as South Vietnam, reported destroying a North Vietnamese tank between the abandoned Khe Sanh combat base and the Laotian frontier near the DMZ Friday. The make of the tank was not known, spokesmen said.

In Paris UPI reported that the Soviet Union said Saturday it is the main supplier of aid to Indochinese Communists, furnishing them with antiaircraft missiles, supersonic jet fighters and other "terrible" modern weapons to combat the American "aggressors."

Moscow advertised its role as the military and economic arsenal of the Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian Communists in a special report to a 75-nation Congress on "peace and independence for Indochina."

The Soviet delegation handed out the report to the 1,200 delegates, including 130 Americans, in an apparent attempt to emphasize Moscow's major role in the Indochina conflict before President Nixon's visit to Peking next week.

"The whole world today knows that the multilateral and effective aid of the Soviet Union has played and will continue to play a decisive role in the organization of a successful retaliation to aggressors in Vietnam," the Soviet memorandum said.

"Guided by the principle of proletarian internationalism our country has put at the disposal of fraternal Vietnam terrible modern weapons including antiaircraft missiles and supersonic jet fighters."

Assembly organizers said the left-wing convention in suburban Versailles will adopt final resolutions Sunday condemning President Nixon's Jan. 28 Vietnam peace plan.

Peking is boycotting the assembly.

★ ★ ★

Call for U.S. War Demonstrations

VERSAILLES, France (AP) — American antiwar leaders called for international support Saturday night for seven weeks of demonstrations in the United States against the war in Vietnam and the Nixon administration.

The appeal was reported by the spokesman for the American delegation to the World Assembly of Paris For Peace and Independence of Indochinese Peoples. About 800 representatives from 75 countries are attending the assembly.

The Rev. Paul Mayer of New York, spokesman for the 139-strong U.S. delegation, told newsmen the delegation's steering committee had drawn up a proposal asking the assembly to back a series of demonstrations set for March 25-May 15.

He said the demonstrations will generally be directed against the Vietnam war and what he called the government's failure to provide for "hungry persons in the black, Latin and poor white communities" because welfare money is being spent on the war.

On March 25, the minister said the National Welfare Rights Organization will sponsor a children's march on Washington. The American delegation to the assembly is asking that food and other supplies be deposited at U.S. embassies all over the world "to dramatize what the war is doing to the poor in the United States."

The minister listed these other demonstrations for which assembly support is sought:

—April 1: A major demonstration in Harrisburg, Pa., in connection with the conspiracy trial of persons charged with plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and to blow up heating systems in Washington government buildings.

Another demonstration in San Jose, Calif., in connection with the trial of Angela Davis. These actions, the minister added, would "focus attention on the connection between the war and repression" in the United States.

—April 15: Local demonstrations in the United States against payment of federal income taxes.

—April 22: Major mass rallies and demonstrations in New York City and Los Angeles against the war and for withdrawal of troops and aircraft from Indochina.

—May 1-15: Local actions focussed on U.S. corporations manufacturing arms, specifically those connected with the war. The minister said the demonstrations would be directed mainly against General Electric, Honeywell, International Telephone & Telegraph and Standard oil. Antiwar movements abroad are being asked to stage demonstrations during this period at U.S. embassies.

IRVING'S FRIEND — Scuba diving instructor Ann Baxter makes phone call in her North Miami, Fla., apartment. She allegedly accompanied author Clifford Irving on a trip to the Virgin Islands. Meanwhile, a State Appeals Court judge threw out an attempt to block Time Inc. from publishing excerpts from the purported Howard Hughes autobiography reversing an earlier order enjoining the publication. (UPI Telephoto)

U.S.-Moscow Pact on Health

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The United States and the Soviet Union announced Friday an agreement to cooperate in cancer, heart disease and environmental research.

At a formal signing ceremony, HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said the Soviet Union is ahead in "many areas" of health research but the United States leads in the field of antipollution.

In reply, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, commented: "Our combined forces to combat these diseases are quite impressive."

Letters of agreement providing for increasing collaboration in the study of health problems were signed by Richardson in Washington and Soviet Minister of Health Boris V. Tetrovsky in Moscow. They establish a joint committee for health cooperation and recommend research on cancer, heart disease and the environment.

Richardson said there is "no contemplated step of a comparable kind with regard to the People's Republic of China."

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, consultant to President Nixon on health affairs, said in reply to a question that Soviet scientists "are ahead of us in many areas and we hope to learn from them."

He said Soviet scientists were world leaders in research on viruses as a possible cause of cancer and had a good statistical understanding of the health of their people.

"They have become very interested in the field of genetics," he added.

Dobrynin was asked if the Soviet Union had pollution problems.

"Yes, we do," he replied. "Perhaps not to the extent you do. We (will) try to make our own conclusions from your experience."

Pearl Bailey Recovering From Attack

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Singer Pearl Bailey was recovering Saturday at Mt. Sinai Hospital here from a mild heart attack.

Miss Bailey, 53, who received the Heart of the Year award from President Nixon earlier this month, suffered the attack late Thursday afternoon and was taken to Mt. Sinai, where she was being treated in the cardiac care unit.

Coast Dockers Huddle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Leaders of the West Coast longshoremen's union met Saturday to decide whether to order dockworkers back to their jobs, ending the longest waterfront strike in U.S. history.

Gangs could be dispatched to the piers to start moving backlogged cargo as soon as the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union coast committee, representing 15,000 men in 24 ports, gives the word.

However, before the meeting began Harry Bridges, president of the ILWU, said he did not expect such action would be taken immediately and that it was unlikely the strike would be called off until the members vote on the pact, which might take a week.

The shipowners must also approve the contract and have not yet acted.

The ILWU committee planned to discuss details of the complex pact reached with the Pacific Maritime Association early this week. The longshoremen had been on strike since July 1, with an interruption during a Taft-Hartley Law cooling off period.

At its peak the strike tied up more than 200 ships. Public officials and industry leaders in the three western states said it was costing millions of dollars, crippling the economic recovery and losing international markets for U.S. goods.

The strike caused President Nixon to ask for the strongest labor legislation ever passed by Congress.

Although an end of the longshoremen's strike could get cargo moving, a lasting peace on the West Coast docks was not assured.

Rescued Passengers, Crew Waiting Out Storm

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (UPI)—Passengers and most of the crewmen rescued from the grounded Norwegian cruise ship Lindblad Explorer waited aboard a Chilean naval transport lying at anchor Saturday until an Antarctic storm abates and permits them to seek harbor.

"The Lindblad people are seasick, fatigued and depressed, and many of the women have fainted," said a naval spokesman in this port city near the southern tip of Chile.

"They want to reach land—and home—as quickly as possible after their terrible ordeal, but we must wait for a break in the weather first." Most of the passengers were Americans and ranged in age from 16 to 84 years.

Aside from the seasickness and fatigue, the 100 passengers and 54 crewmen from the Lindblad Explorer were reported to be in reasonable health despite the ordeal that began Friday morning when their 2,500-ton cruise ship ran aground on rocks in Almirantazgo Bay near desolate King George Island off the tip of the antarctic peninsula.

The Chilean navy said there were 100 passengers and 70 crewmen aboard the ship when it ran aground, although the ship's owners in Oslo, Norway, said Friday there were 90 passengers and 68 crewmen.

Two Chilean naval vessels, the transport Piloto Pardo and the icebreaker Yelcho, broke through the storm Friday to reach the grounded cruise ship, and the Piloto Pardo took aboard 154 passengers and crewmen from the Lindblad Explorer.

The transport ship, however, was able to sail only a few hundred yards after making the rescue before the intensity of the storm forced it to drop anchor in the rolling seas until the weather subsides.

Weather Forecast

SUNDAY, FEB. 13, 1972

Sun rises at 6:58 a.m.; sun sets at 5:24 p.m., E.S.T.

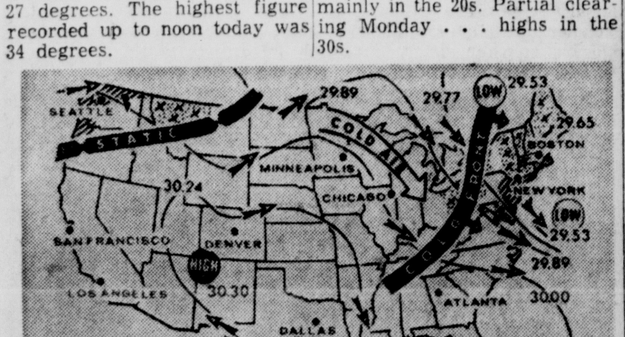
Weather: Rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The weather forecast for Lower Hudson Valley: Becoming mostly rain and possibly heavy at times today . . . highs in the 30s. Precipitation slowly diminishing during tonight . . . lows mainly in the 20s. Partial clearing Monday . . . highs in the 30s.



For Period Ending 7 P.M. EST Sunday.

Today, rain is expected along parts of the mid Atlantic coast, changing to snow in the North Atlantic states. Rain is also in store for the North Pacific coast while generally fair weather favors the balance of the nation. No major changes are predicted in the national temperature structure. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 57, Boston 44, Chicago 39, Dallas 59, Denver 53, Duluth 30, Los Angeles 71, Miami 77, New York 45, Phoenix 72, San Francisco 61, St. Louis 44 and Washington 48 degrees.

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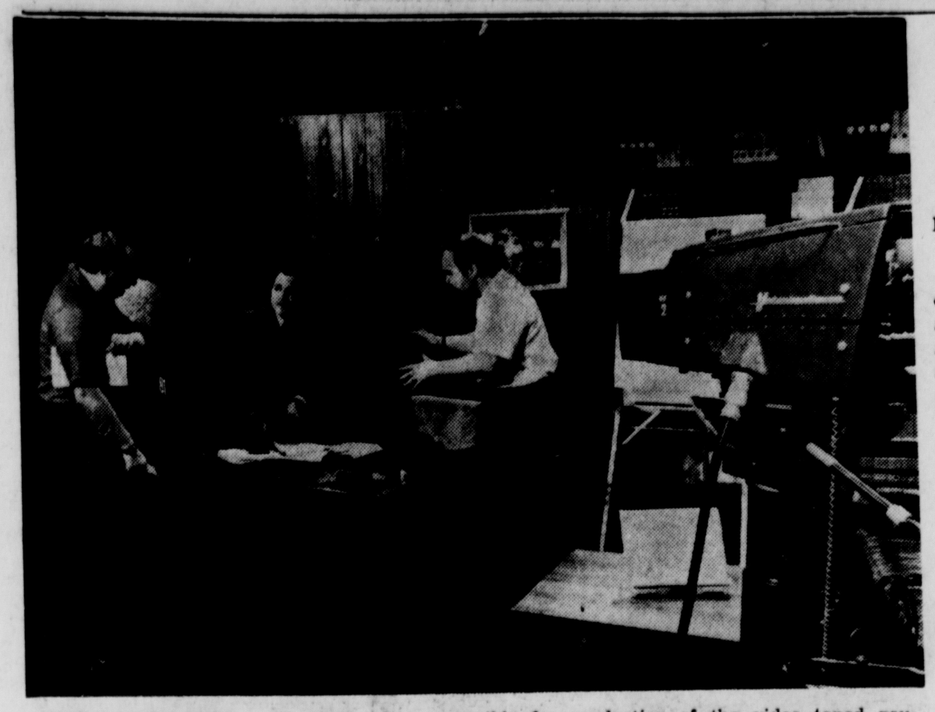


PRODUCTION TRIO — The three men responsible for production of the video taped psychology course at the State University College at New Paltz discuss a production problem. Director and producer Thomas Hull Jr. (R) gestures as Dr. Paul Brown, the course instructor (C) talks with Spenser Rohrlick, who supervised overall planning and design of the individual lesson modules.

Paltz College Experiment

Courses Go Into the Homes

By CARL GRAHAM

NEW PALTZ

The student strolls into the classroom, takes out a notebook and pen, and prepares for another psychology lesson. Shooing his two pre-school children out of the room, he stretches out on the sofa, sheds his shoes and switches on his television set.

Educational togetherness at the State University College at New Paltz? An experiment in self-hypnosis? No. The classroom is the student's own living room and the course in the New Paltz college's unique experiment in bringing instruction to students at home through video tape and cablevision, giving businessmen, housewives and others whose schedules prevent them from attending regular classes a chance to further their educations.

Although other college courses have been broadcast over television stations in limited areas, the New Paltz experiment marks the first time that instruction has been offered over such a wide area through cablevision.

Psychology Today, a full equivalent of the on-campus general psychology course (80272), was presented during the fall semester for credit only but will be cablecast again during the spring semester for both credit and non-credit students. Although only 15 persons signed up for the course last fall, school officials believe that several times that number of cablevision subscribers watched the lessons without registering for credit.

Spenser B. Rohrlick, an instructional specialist in the Center for Instructional Resources, believes the low enrollment was due to insufficient advance publicity and hopes the situation will be remedied when the spring semester begins Feb. 19.

Thomas Hull Jr., director of television services at New Paltz since 1968, supervised production and taping of the course, done entirely within the school's facilities as a cooperative venture of the Center for Instructional Resources, the Department of Psychology, and the Center for Continuing Education.

Hull, a pioneer in the ETV, was one of the original directors at WTW, Chicago, in the mid-1950's, where he helped develop and directed the first "TV College" courses offered by the Chicago City College system

The third member of the production trio is the course instructor, Dr. Paul Brown, an associate of psychology. A Columbia graduate, he taught there for several years and came to New Paltz three years ago because he didn't like big city life.

His attitude toward video teaching might surprise anyone who thinks that the necessary interjection of cameras and cablevision facilities between teacher and students might limit the course to an impersonal, one-way relationship.

"It's a much more intimate approach," he says of his taped lectures. "When you work before the camera you are talking with one person — it's not like lecturing before a group."

He does several things aimed at avoiding an impersonal atmosphere. Students come to the campus for three Saturday meetings, once at the beginning of the course for orientation and distribution of workbooks, once for a three-hour discussion and midterm exam, and again for the final exam. He also makes himself available at scheduled hours for telephoned discussions with students.

Students taking the course for credit pay a $58.05 tuition fee. Non-credit students pay a $2 registration fee that covers the charge for a study guide, and all students earn three undergraduate hours of credit for the course and non-credit students receive a certificate of completion.

Lessons are cablecast as a public service to subscribers over the facilities of Kingston Cablevision, TelePrompTer of Newburgh, and Rockland Cablevision. A new wrinkle has been added for the spring semester when 42 inmates of the Wallkill Correctional Facility will take the course over closed circuit facilities at the institution.

Who takes the course? Fall semester students were a diversified lot, predominantly female, most of them with some college level work already to their credit.

The decision of Miss Ethel Carter and her twin sister, Lillian, of 11 Reynolds Street, Kingston, to take the course for credit had overtones of a busman's holiday. Kingston natives, they graduated from New Paltz Normal School and taught until retirement in New Jersey, meanwhile completing bachelor and masters degree requirements at Rutgers University.

They returned to Kingston in 1959 and taught for several years at St. Peter's Elementary School before retiring for good.

"It was just something different," Ethel Carter said of their decision to enroll. "We have lots of time on our hands now."

Mrs. Roberta Rubenstein of the Royal Crown apartments in Hyde Park is perhaps more typical of those who took the course. She came to this area from Philadelphia last year when her salesman husband was transferred by National Cash Register. Caring for two small children had prevented her from attending regular classes but she had worked toward a degree in anthropology by attending night school in Philadelphia, and she jumped at the chance to pick up three credit hours when she saw the course described on cablevision.

"It was fantastic," she says of her video learning experience. Highly enthusiastic about the idea of college courses in the home, she would sign up for any other course offered in her field.

Mrs. Sonia Kelly of 66 East Chester Street, Kingston, was another who found that caring for small children prevented her from attending regular classes. The wife of a mechanic and mother of four children, the youngest just 3½ years old, she signed up after seeing a notice of the course in The Daily Freeman.

Mrs. Kelly learned at first hand about the concern shown for pupils. Although lesson module is cablecast several times at various hours to help with makeup problems and to reach as wide an audience as possible, she missed one lesson completely. She mentioned her problem during a visit to the campus and was pleasantly surprised when the school arranged a private showing of the missing lesson in the video control room.

Those who followed the course during the fall semester will notice several changes in lesson material. Recording the course on easily erased video tape instead of film makes it easy to revise and insert new material, and the lessons are being updated constantly.

Persons interested in taking the semester course may obtain complete information by contacting the Continuing Education Center at the college.

Heart Vols Start With $90,000 Goal

KINGSTON

Hundreds of heart volunteers will fan out to all sections of Ulster County starting today, Heart Sunday, in their door-to-door campaign to raise funds for the Heart Association.

Today's launching of the concerted drive to combat the nation's No. 1 killer will continue through February, known as Heart Month in hopes of Realizing $90,000.

Richard Craig, chairman of the county's campaign and his co-chairman, Francis Kugelman, have announced the following town chairmen who will head today's campaign in their respective areas:

Supervisor Harold Van Aken, Denning. Mrs. Fred Libbos, Esopus. Mrs. James Morrissey, Gardiner. Supervisor Bowman H. Owen, Hardenburgh, Mrs. Henry Paul Jr., Hurley. Peter Weider, Glenford. Mrs. John Schroeder, West Hurley. Mrs. Kenneth Whispell, town of Kingston.

Also, Mrs. Louis Foscaldi, Mrs. Joseph Caccarkle, Lloyd. Supervisor Kenneth D. Smith, Marbletown. Mrs. Dennis McCourt, Marlboro. Mrs. Eric Farquharson, New Paltz. Mrs. Milton Gelbert, Olive. Mrs. Charles Ludlow, Rochester. Fred Keane, Rosendale. Wilson C. Edmunds Jr., Saugerties. Mrs. Jane Staiger, Shandaken. Mrs. Annette Staff and Mrs. Alexander Lewis, Shawangunk. Edward J. Noonan, Ulster. Rivan Krieger and Town Clerk Kenneth Mitchell, Wawarsing. Mrs. Paul Johnson, Woodstock and Ira Hadsel, city of Kingston.

Both Craig and Kugleman, while pointing out that some doctors feel "we are on our way to conquering some major areas of cardiovascular disease," are quick to stress that heart attacks are still killing more than 670,000 men and women annually.

Much of our hope for the future, the chairman and co-chairman exclaimed, rests with these volunteer leaders and their workers who will be making their rounds of homes today in their appeal for funds. They added, "a generous donation to the Ulster County Heart Fund, a part of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, is actually an investment. This contribution will help protect your heart and the hearts of your loved ones. Give so more will live," they added.

See Editorial on Page 6

Meanwhile, Mrs. William D. Brinnier, public relations chairman for the county heart fund, points out some of the benefits through contributions to Heart. "For each dollar given to the Heart Fund," Mrs. Brinnier said, "67 cents remains right here in the Mid-Hudson area to carry on the many public service programs."

Another invaluable contribution of the Heart Association is the training of nurses to operate intensive coronary care units in each of the five hospitals in the tri-county area.

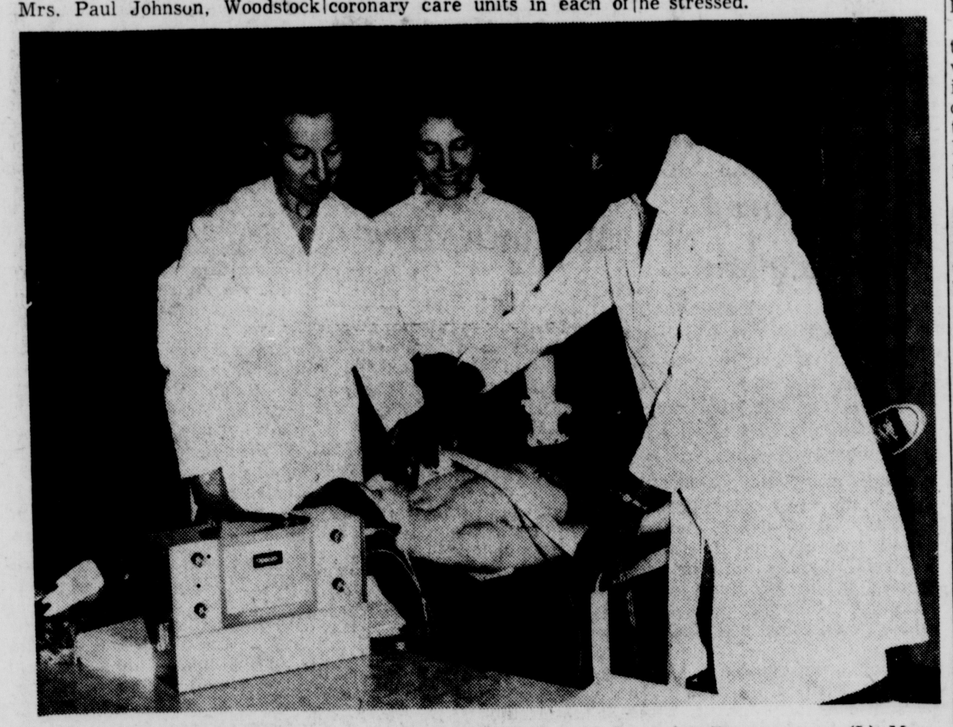
The coronary care unit is considered the most important single development to emerge in the 60's. It is estimated, Heart officials point out, that if all heart attack victims who survive the first few hours could receive immediate treatment in these units, probably 50,000 lives could be saved yearly.

Mrs. Brinnier and Louis J. Kommissaroff, the new executive director of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, note some of the examples of what a contribution to Heart means including drugs to treat high blood pressure, heart-lung machines during surgery, development of coronary care units, anticoagulant drugs, educational pamphlets on heart, films, speakers and special training aids to schools and organizations.

"Of course, last year was even more spectacular in what Heart contributions made possible," Mrs. Brinnier said. "This was the appearance of Dr. Paul Dudley White, the renowned expert, who presented a free lecture to a standing room only throng at Kingston High School."

Kommissaroff, meanwhile, pointed to another benefit provided by the Heart Association — the first Heart Sounds screening program — a first for New York State.

"The Heart Sounds screening program could not have been carried out without the Heart fund dollars from the public," he stressed.



SCREENING PROGRAM — Demonstrating Heart Sounds Screening Program are (L) Mrs. Jean O'Hara, Mrs. Mary Spada and Mrs. Parlean Waters. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Counselor From UCCC To Visit High Schools

STONE RIDGE

Miss Jeannie Miles, an admissions counselor for Ulster County Community College will be visiting nine high schools in the county during the next three weeks.

Students interested in meeting with Miss Miles may contact guidance counselors for further information. She will be spending a half-day at each school to offer students, faculty and guidance personnel an opportunity to ask questions regarding UCCC. Most schools are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. hours.

Her schedule will be:

Onteora High School, Feb. 14; Marlboro High School, Feb. 15; New Paltz, Feb. 16; Highland, Feb. 17 and Kingston High School Feb. 23, John A. Coleman High School Feb. 24 and Rondout Valley Feb. 25. Ellenville High School meetings will be Feb. 28 and Wallkill High School Feb. 29.

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Fleischmann Report ...Too Early to Tell

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON — It's still too early to tell if the recommendations of the Fleischmann Commission will have any effect on Kingston City Schools Consolidated, according to Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann.

"The commission has released less than one-third (four of 15) of its reports," Salzmann said. "We can't make any judgment until we see the total report."

He also noted that the commission's reports were recommendations only and that there was no guarantee that the legislature would accept the recommendations on such controversial issues as busing or financial support for parochial schools.

The commission, named for its chairman, Manly Fleischmann of Buffalo, found that 621 of the 760 school districts in the state were "white isolated" with less than four per cent minority enrollment, but listed 54 "target districts" which it called segregated. Included from this area, in addition to Kingston, were the Catskill, Hudson, Poughkeepsie, Wallkill, Monticello and Newburgh districts.

The commission used two criteria in determining the segregated districts. If one school in the district is more than 10 per cent away from the district's overall percentage of minority group children or if two or more schools are more than five per cent away the district is considered segregated.

Salzmann said that only one Kingston school, the John F. Kennedy Elementary School, would be considered segregated by these standards. Minority group children comprise seven per cent of the district enrollment but make up 30 per cent of Kennedy's 500-pupil enrollment.

The commission recommended that the legislature require districts to develop plans for promoting racial and ethnic understanding and to cure racial imbalance within three years where minority pupils are a significant factor. It recommended that the courts be given ultimate enforcement powers instead of relying on the education commissioner as is done now, and asked the legislature take steps to permit busing of pupils across district lines to adjust minority imbalances.

Pending such a solution, the commission recommended that districts work out regional arrangements such as the one now being carried out in Rochester, where about 600 minority students are bused to predominantly white suburbs under a voluntary arrangement.

"I don't know if it would involve a busing arrangement with other surrounding districts," Salzmann said of the local situation.

Kennedy is one of three city schools receiving federal funds to furnish compensatory education for children of minorities, but race is not a factor in judging eligibility under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

If the commission's recommendations were adopted it could mean that approximately 115 of Kennedy's 150 minority pupils would have to be bused to other city schools to get the percentage down to the overall district average of seven per cent, with a corresponding movement of the same number of non-minority pupils from other schools to Kennedy.

BOOST FOR SCOUT TREASURY — A special promotional page in The Daily Freeman last Sunday saluting the Boy Scouts 62nd Anniversary, planned and coordinated by Joan M. Conway, special promotions, was instrumental in the contribution of $100 to Rip Van Winkle Council. The contribution was made through the participating sponsors: Rondout National Bank; Millen's Steel and Fabricating Service, Inc.; Savings and Loan Association of Kingston; Albany Avenue Garage, Inc.; Kingston Cablevision; Smith-Parish Roofing Co., Inc.; Jay Steel Products, Inc.; Kingston Savings Bank; London's; Rowe's Shoe Store; Ulster County Savings Bank and Saugerties National Bank and Trust Co. and The Daily Freeman. Charles F. Carr (R) Boy Scout executive of Rip Van Winkle Council accepts the $100 check from Warren Simmons, business manager of The Daily Freeman. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Three Men Raid Londenderry Hotel

BELFAST (UPI) —Three masked men invaded a Londonderry hotel during a Catholic wedding celebration Saturday, shot and wounded the 17-year-old best man and set off a bomb that wrecked the building, police said.

Best man Alphonsus Patton, brother of the groom, was shot in the head when he pleaded with the bombers to remove the explosive device because children among the guests might be hurt, police said.

Patton was rushed to Altnagelvin Hospital where his condition was reported "very serious."

The masked men strode into Londonderry's Woodleigh Hotel, two carrying a bomb and the third brandishing a pistol. As they placed the bomb on the reception desk, the man with the pistol shouted a warning that the guests had three minutes to get out, police said.

"Young Patton rushed up to him and pleaded not to blow the place up because there were lots of children at the party who might get hurt," a police spokesman said. "As he was arguing, the gunman shot him in full view of everyone."

The guests and hotel employes fled. The bomb exploded 55 minutes later, wrecking the hotel, police said. The blast hurt no one.

The hotel was bombed as British troops moved into the town of Enniskillen to try to prevent another march by Catholics Sunday in defiance of the government ban on parades.

The Northern Resistance Movement, organizers of the march, predicted 10,000 would take part in the protest against internment of suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) but they pledged the parade would be peaceful.

Nevertheless, security officials said troops and police would enforce the ban. A security source said Enniskillen, a town whose population of 7,000 is almost evenly divided between Catholics and Protestants, "has a tremendous potential for violence."

British army reinforcements rode into the town Saturday and set up roadblocks on all approaches. All vehicles and their occupants were searched for weapons and known IRA men.

Snowmobile Mishaps Claim Five Lives

Three separate incidents involving snowmobilers in New York State this weekend have claimed five lives.

Four of the deaths were related to the World Speed Trials and New York State Snowmobile Championships being held this wekeend at Boonville, although none of deaths were associated with the races themselves.

Two Oswego County men drowned Friday night when three snowmobiles plunged through thin ice on Onieda Lake near Onieda. State Police said the driver of the lead machine, Gillis F. Papenaude, 31, of Pennellville, jumped to safety as his sled went under the icy water. But the two following sleds were unable to stop, troopers said, and both dropped into the lake.

Three State Police skindivers recovered the bodies early Saturday morning of Donald Axe, 32, and Richard Swayze, 34, both of Pennellville. Their deaths were ruled accidental drownings.

Two Williamstown, Mass. men died of asphyxiation in their camper at the Boonville Fairgrounds when two gasoline stoves being used to heat the unit used up all the oxygen inside, troopers said. A third occupant of the camper survived.

The bodies of Stanley G Rhodes, 47, and John D. Haley, 21, were discovered early Saturday morning in the homemade camper owned by Franklin Axt Jr., 29, also of Williamstown.

Troopers said one of the gas stoves malfunctioned in the unventilated camper.

A Jefferson County teenager was killed early Saturday morning while taking a companion home from a party when his snowmobile struck a mailbox on the shoulder of county road in Carthage.

State Police said Lawrence D. Richardson, 15, of Carthage, sustained severe head injuries despite a safety helmet. He apparently did not see the mailbox until it was too late to avoid ramming it, troopers said.

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Shandaken OKs Referendum on Board Change

SHANDAKEN — The Shandaken Town Board passed a resolution Saturday calling for a public referendum on changing the town board from its present two councilmen and two town justices to four councilmen.

A recently passed state law gives second class towns such as Shandaken the option of making the change to a board composed of the supervisor and four councilmen.

Supervisor Raymond J. Dunn said no date had been set for the permissive referendum. If approved by voters, the candidates for the two new council positions would appear on the ballot at the next town election in November, 1973.

The board appointed Fred Jensen of Fox Hollow, Allaben, to be building inspector. Jensen is now attending a school for building inspectors being conducted in Poughkeepsie.

The board also named Jack Schlegel of Mt. Tremper to be a full time town constable at an annual salary of $3,500. He will have full charge of the town's four part time constables.

Herbert Espstein of Mt. Tremper was named to the town planning board to replace Matthew Ricciardella, who resigned in January.

The town will advertise for bids on a new dump truck with snow plow attachment and a new spreader after Town Highway Superintendent Archie Aley draws up specifications for them.

Man Injured In Rosendale

ROSENDALE — An Accord man was taken to Benedictine Hospital in Kingston Saturday afternoon after his car left Route 32 in Rosendale and went down a 50-foot embankment.

Don's Ambulance Service of Rosendale took Donald T. Cullum, 48, of RD 1, Accord, to the hosspital for treatment of facial injuries after he was pinned in his car for several minutes. Cullum, who was alone, was going north at the time.

John J. Fitzgerald of Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park, was given a summons for driving while intoxicated early Saturday after his car struck a parked car owned by James H. Reuss, also of Ulster Avenue.

Fitzgerald is scheduled to appear Feb. 29 to answer to the charge before Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan.

Mrs. Donna Kosauth, 23, of New Windsor, suffered lacerations of the face and was hospitalized at Cornwall Hospital after her car went off Route 9W in the Town of Highland. Newburgh State Police said her car went off the right side of the road early Saturday and struck an embankment.

Mrs. Thomas Platsicas of New York City was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill after the car in which she was riding was involved in a headon collision Saturday afternoon. Leeds State Police said a car driven by her husband skidded on an icy curve on Malden Avenue in Palenville and collided with a car operated by Dorothy Seml of Haines Falls, who complained of back injuries but was not hospitalized.

CD Meeting

The Kingston-Ulster County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police will meet Monday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall on Brewster Street.

Fire Cuts Power In Midtown Area

KINGSTON — Kingston city firemen responded to an alarm at 4:03 p.m. Saturday after an off-duty fire captain spotted trouble in a manhole at the intersection of Dederick Street and Broadway.

Captain Philip Greer noticed a strong odor coming from the manhole and summoned firemen, who extinguished a fire in an underground electrical cable with chemical fog.

A spokesman for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. said that the fire had been caused by a short in a cable. About 50 customers were out of service for a short while until power company crews could switch circuits.

Central Hudson repair crews were still at the scene late Saturday repairing the damaged cable. Officials said that the cause of the short had not been determined.

Saugerties Man Charged After Vehicle Flips

TOWN OF ULSTER — A Saugerties man was charged with driving while intoxicated after his car overturned Friday night on Route 9W in the Town of Ulster.

Trooper A. J. Scarselli of the Kingston State Police station reported that Vincent J. Biasi, 51, of RD 3, Saugerties, was driving north on Route 9W at 8:30 p.m. when his car went out of control, skidded into the southbound lane, overturned onto its roof, and struck the building housing Mufflers Incorporated.

Biasi was taken to Kingston Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance Service and was released after being treated for multiple contusions of the face and a broken rib.

He is scheduled to appear at 7 p.m. Tuesday before Town of Ulster Justice Sherwood Davis.

OBITUARIES

George Metsopulos

George Metsopulos of Star Route, Rosendale, died Thursday at Benedictine Hospital. He was a chef. Survivors are his wife, Stella, three sons, John, George and Eugene, two daughters, Celeste Abramowitz and Michelle Metsopulos. His mother, Mrs. Olga Metsopulos and three sisters also survive. They are June Petrides, Elsie Brous and Ann Pavlakis. Visiting hours at the Stutzmann Funeral Home, 224-39 Jamaica Avenue, Queens Village, will be Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church, West Hempstead, L.I. Burial will be in the Long Island National Cemetery, Pinelawn, L.I.

Minnie A. Perks

Minnie A. Perks, 87, of 57 Clermont Street, Saugerties, died Friday in Benedictine Hospital in Kingston. She was born August 17, 1884, in Saugerties, the daughter of the late Ranson and Kathryn Sedelmyer Wolven, and was a lifetime resident of the village. She was the widow of John Perks. Mrs. Perks was a member of the Saugerties Methodist Church. She is survived by four cousins, Mrs. Ruth Hannay, Harold Holsapple, Irene Bernard, and Charles Sedelmyer. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., at the corner of John and Lafayette Streets in Saugerties, with the Rev. William Baudendistal, pastor of Saugerties Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my thanks to the many friends of Ronald and Ralph Johnson for their kindness, floral tributes and gifts extended to them during the recent loss of their father, Frederick Johnson.

MRS. HATTIE JOHNSON
WIFE & MOTHER

Memoriam

In loving memory of Joseph P. Costello Sr. who passed away six years ago today February 13, 1966.

God took the strength of a mountain,
The majesty of a tree,
The warmth of a summer sun,
The calm of a quiet sea,
The generous soul of nature,
The comforting arms of night,
The wisdom of the ages,
The power of the eagle's flight,
The joy of a morning in spring,
The faith of a mustard seed,
The patience of eternity,
The depth of a family's need,
Then God combined these qualities
And when there was nothing to add,
He knew his masterpiece was complete
And so he called it Dad.
We miss you, but find joy in knowing that you're
at peace with Him who made you.

LOVING WIFE
DAUGHTER & SONS
GRANDCHILDREN

Bernard Hamilton

Bernard Hamilton, 60, of Sawkill Road, Kingston, died Saturday following a long illness. A native Kingstonian, he was employed at the Forst Packing Company for 25 years. Surviving is his wife, the former Frances Naccarato; a son, Bernard, of Kingston; four sisters: Mrs. Albert (Evelyn) Vedder; Mrs. Daniel (Thelma) Amarosi, both of Kingston; Mrs. Martin (Lorraine) Solomon, of Woodburne; and Mrs. Marlene Sandy, of Highland; five brothers; Claude, of Wallkill; Robert of Virginia; Ronald, of Washingtonville; Reginald and Walter Hamilton, both of Kingston; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Catherine Labouree Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Clara Fahrenz Decker

Mrs. Clara Fahrenz Decker, 76, 126 Lucas Avenue, died in this city Friday. She was the wife of the late George H. Decker and is survived by a nephew, Ronald Fahrenz, Rochester, Minn., a niece, Mrs. Clarence Chase, Binghamton. Mrs. Decker was a member of the Old Dutch Church, Kingston and the Order of the Eastern Star. A native of Sullivan County, she taught in the public schools many years. She resided with her husband in Liberty where she was an active member of the Presbyterian Church and the Community Garden Club. Mr. Decker was manager of the Model Dairy Co., which sold out to the Dairymen's League, and stayed with the league in the capacity of public relations. In 1961 they moved to Kingston. Graveside services will be held at Cairo Cemetery on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ELLSWORTH — Theresa Grace (nee Slater), on Saturday, February 12, 1972, of 59 Catskill Avenue. Beloved wife of the late John J. Ellsworth, mother of Mrs. Margaret S. King, Mrs. Percy (Esther M.) Bush, Mrs. Charles (Elizabeth) Rosa, Mrs. Anthony (Helen) Zoda, Abel B. Ellsworth and the late John E. Ellsworth; sister of Miss Margaret Slater,; 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday, February 15, 1972 at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

GESSNER—At Elizaville, N. Y. Margaret Kelly Gessner. Beloved mother of Mrs. William (Helen) Koehler of Brooklyn, Miss Catherine Gessner, and Mrs. Kenneth (Marie) Jones of Elizaville, John J. of Brooklyn and E. Donald of Rhinebeck. Sister of Mrs. Anna Anderson of Brooklyn. Six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway; thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KIMBLE—Grace L., on February 12, 1972, of 17 Montgomery St., Saugerties. Dear sister of Miss Marian Kimble, Mrs. Mae Wolferstieg, Charles and William Kimble. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Freer and Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Ave., Saugerties on Monday at 10:30 a.m. Interment Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

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Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	663	71⅜	68¼	70¾	+1⅝
ACF Ind 2.40	232	51⅞	51¼	51¾	— ¼
Ad Millis .20	116	12⅜	11⅝	12	— ⅛
Address .15e	2316	40⅝	37½	39⅛	+ ¼
Admiral	458	21	19⅞	20	— ⅞
AetnaLife 1.60	1142	61⅝	58	60⅛	— ⅛
Air Prod .20b	x172	63	61	62¾	+2¼
Aircoin .20e	604	23⅜	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Akzona 1a	316	35	32¼	33⅞	—1
AlcanAlu .80	825	19⅝	19⅜	19½	— ⅛
Alleg Cp .20g	189	13⅜	13	13⅛	— ⅛
AllegLudlm 1	106	21	19⅞	20⅝	+ ⅝
AlliedPw 1.36	1074	22¼	20½	20⅝	—1½
Allied Ch 1.20	781	32⅛	29⅜	30	—2
AlliedStr 1.40	549	34⅛	32½	33⅞	+1½
AllisCh .05e	646	14¼	13⅝	13¾	— ¼
Alcoa 1.80	477	43½	41	43⅜	+1¾
AMBAC .50	890	17⅛	15⅞	16½	+1⅛
AmHess .30d	1569	47½	46⅝	47¼	+ ½
Am Airlin	2542	45	42¾	44½	+1¼
ABrnds 2.20	707	43⅛	42⅝	42⅞	....
AmBdcst 1.20	1901	58⅝	56½	58⅜	— ⅛
Am Can 2.20	768	33¾	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
ACrySug 1.40	92	22⅞	21⅜	21⅜	—1¼
A Cyan 1.25	2367	36⅜	34⅝	35⅜	+1⅛
AmElPw 1.74	2868	30⅛	28¼	28½	—1⅝
A Home 1.77	x508	95	92½	93⅛	....
Am Hosp .26	1035	42⅜	39¾	42¾	+2⅜
A MtClx 1.40	645	29⅞	28¾	28¾	— ⅜
Am Motors	1986	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
ANatGas 2.20	577	39¼	37⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
ASmeltR 1.20	844	21⅞	21⅛	21⅝	— ⅛
Am Stand .40	x1747	16⅜	15½	15¾	— ⅛
AT&T wt	2823	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅜
Am T&T 2.60	7523	45⅜	43⅞	44	—1⅜
AMF Inc 1	1177	57¼	53½	57⅛	+ ⅞
AMP Inc .66	131	77½	75⅛	76⅝	— ⅞
Ampex Corp	5199	11	8¼	8¾	—2⅛
Anaconda	1789	18¼	16⅜	18⅛	+1⅛
Anch Hock 1	433	35½	34	34⅝	+ ⅝
Ancorp .48b	32	14	13⅜	13½	— ⅜
Apeco Cp .16	2354	13⅝	12	13¼	+ ⅜
Arch Dan 1	75	35	33	33¼	—1
Armco Stl 1	x784	21¾	20⅞	21	....
Armst Ck .80	x1296	40⅞	38⅜	39½	— ¼
Ashld Oil 1.20	x1676	28⅜	26¼	27⅝	+1¾
AsdDGd 1.25	x520	56	53	55½	+1
Atl Richfld 2	x1275	70½	66⅛	66¼	—2¼
Atlas Corp	374	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Avco Corp	1653	20⅞	19⅛	19½	....
Avnet .22g	1674	14¾	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅝
Avon Pd 1.35	x1261	108	105⅜	106½	+1⅜
BabckW .50	797	34⅜	32⅝	33⅝	+ ¾
Balt GE 1.89	1255	31½	29⅝	30	—1½
BeatFds 1.16	616	47⅞	46¼	46½	— ¾
Beckman .50	488	49	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅞
BeechAr .60b	598	23¼	21⅜	22¾	+1⅜
Bell How .60	x258	61¼	59¼	61	+1¼
Bendix 1.60	802	46⅛	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Benguet	3773	9⅛	8¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Stl 1.20	1907	32⅜	30	32⅛	+ ⅛
Block HR .24	x463	38½	37	37	—1⅛
Boeing Co .40	1799	26¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅜
BoisCas .25b	2993	19⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Borde 1.20	512	27⅞	27⅜	27¾	+ ½
BorgWar 1.25	348	30⅜	29⅞	30¼	+ ¼
Brist My 1.20	4393	64¼	60½	63½	+2½
Brit Pet .43g	452	14⅛	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜
Brunswck .16	1851	47	42⅜	45⅜	+1⅞
Bucy Er 1.20	x205	28⅞	28	28	— ⅝
Budd Co	595	16¾	16⅛	16⅜	....
BulovaW .60	1010	17⅝	17	17⅝	+ ⅜
Bunkr Ramo	969	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
Burl Ind 1.40	604	38⅛	36⅛	36¼	—1⅝
BurlNor 1.50	737	45	43⅜	44½	— ¼
Burrghs .60	775	157¼	154⅛	157¼	+1¼
Cadence Ind	120	9¼	8⅞	9	....
Cal Finanl	271	7¾	7½	7⅝	....
CampRLk .45	248	30	27⅜	29½	+1½
Camp Sp 1.10	280	30⅜	29	29⅛	—1¼
Caro PLt 1.46	1335	26¾	24¾	25¼	— ½
CarrierCp .60	x257	49	48	48¼	— ⅛
CartWal .40a	582	22½	21⅜	21½	....
CastleCke .60	1252	20	18⅜	19⅝	+1¼
CaterTr 1.40	1105	49¼	48½	48¾	— ⅝
CelaneseCp 2	1258	69¼	67½	67½	—1½
Cenco Ins .30	766	54⅛	51	51⅛	+ ⅛
CenSoWt 2.08	373	46¼	45	45½	+ ¼
Cerro Cp .80	686	17⅝	15⅝	17	+ ⅞
Cert-teed .80	717	48⅝	46½	46⅞	—1⅛
CessnaAir .60	442	31¼	29⅞	30⅝	— ⅝
Ches Ohio	517	55¼	52⅜	55¼	— ¼
ChiMil SPP	79	13⅝	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
ChiPneuT 2	42	43	41⅜	41½	—1⅜
Chris Craft	1172	7¼	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Chryslr .60	3804	32	30⅜	32	+1¼
CIT Finl 2	840	48⅝	46⅜	48⅜	+1⅛
CitiesSvc 2.20	635	43½	42½	42½	— ⅝
Clark Eq 1.40	180	48½	47⅝	48¼	— ⅜
ClevElIll 2.28	591	37	36	36¼	— ⅛
CocaCol 1.58	486	124	121½	123¾	+ ⅛
Colg Pal 1.46	597	64¾	61¾	64¾	+ ¾
Collins Rad	313	18	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Colointst 1.60	177	30	28½	28⅝	—1¼
CBS 1.40b	1950	57⅞	53½	53¾	— ⅜
ColuGas 1.82	812	32	31	31⅞	....
CmbEn 1.40	596	63⅞	60⅞	60⅞	—2⅜
ComlSolv .40	1087	28⅜	24¾	26⅝	+ ⅜
ComwEd 2.20	6523	35¾	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅞
Comsat .50	x1887	68⅜	60	66½	+4¾
Con Edis 1.80	1117	26¼	25½	25⅝	— ⅝
Con Fds 1.25	1278	46	45	45¾	+ ⅛
Cons Power 2	750	30½	29¼	29½	— ⅞
Cont Can 1.60	1005	31	29⅞	30¾	+ ⅞
Contl Corp 2b	860	42⅝	41	41	—1¼
Cont Oil 1.5	1282	28⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Tel .80	1116	22½	20⅞	21½	— ½
Control Data	3212	59¾	53⅝	54½	—1⅝
Cooper In .80	533	23	20	21⅞	— ⅝
CorGlW 2.50a	490	223½	211	216½	—6
Cowles Com	108	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
CPC Intl 1.70	890	32¾	31⅛	31⅞	— ⅜
CrwnZell 1.20	1740	28¾	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛
CurtissWrt	7706	24⅛	17¾	23¼	+5⅞
DA River	387	9⅞	9⅛	49½	— ⅛
DaycoCp 1.14	131	22⅛	21¼	21¼	— ¾
DaytnPL 1.66	750	24⅜	23	23⅛	—1¼
Deere Co 2	2544	56¼	53⅞	54⅝	+ ⅛
Del Mnte 1.10	228	26¼	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Delta Air .50	1464	56	52⅝	56	+2⅜
Dennyhst .04	2814	13¾	12⅛	13½	+ ¾
DetEdis 1.40	581	21¼	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Diam Sham 1	423	21	19⅞	21	+ ½
Dillon Co .80	82	34⅝	33½	34¼	— ½
Disney .20b	720	137⅞	154	155¼	—1
Diversfd Ind	2185	6¾	5½	6¼	+ ⅝
DrPepper .40	x350	39½	38½	38⅝	— ⅛
DomeMns .80	264	64½	62¼	64¼	+1¾
DowChm 1.80	532	86	83⅜	85½	+1⅝
Dressind 1.40	348	33¾	32¼	32⅞	+ ¼
Duke Pw 1.40	658	24⅝	23½	23½	— ⅜
duPont 5g	936	166	159¼	164¼	+3¼
Duq Lt 1.66	288	25⅛	24⅞	25	— ⅛
Dynam Am	320	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—1
East Air Lin	2307	26⅛	24¾	25	— ¼
EasKod 1.04a	1630	108⅝	103⅜	105	....
Eaton 1.40	195	46⅞	45¾	46¼	....
Echlin Mf .60	70	66½	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
EG&G .10	880	26⅞	24¾	25⅜	+ ¼
ElPasoNG 1	1526	18½	17⅞	18	— ¼
ElTraCp 1.20	397	38⅜	36⅛	37⅞	+1¼
Emer El 1.20	600	86¼	82	84⅛	+2⅛
EssexInt 1.20	211	49½	48⅛	48¾	+ ⅜
Ethyl Cp .84	389	28	26⅜	27½	+ ¼
Evans Pd .30	1572	24⅞	24	24¾	+ ⅝
Fairch Cam	698	33	31¾	31⅝	—1⅜
Fair Ind .30g	502	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
Fansteel Inc	95	11⅜	10⅝	10¾	— ⅝
Fedders .50	x567	43⅞	42¼	42½	— ⅝
FedDeptStr 1	821	50¼	48⅜	49¾	+1¼
Filtrol 1.40	71	24⅝	23⅛	23⅜	—1⅝
Firestone .83	3875	26½	24⅝	26	+1
FstChrt 1.42f	1526	27	25½	25⅝	—1⅜
Flintkote 1	362	30⅛	28⅜	28⅞	— ⅞
Fla Pow 1.68	325	45¾	44⅝	44⅝	— ¾
FlaPwLt 2.20	1140	68¾	65⅞	66	—1⅝
FMC Cp .85	1130	24	23	23⅞	+ ⅜
Food Fair .90	665	15⅞	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Ford M 2.60	1454	73⅞	72¾	73	+ ⅛
ForMcKs .80	862	28	26⅝	27⅜	+ ¾
FreepMin .80	x1036	21	18¾	20⅛	+ ½
Fruehf 1.70	729	40	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
GenMills .96	526	43⅝	41⅜	43¼	+1¼
GenMot .85e	x3250	82	79¾	79⅞	+ ½
G PubUt 1.60	1026	22⅞	22¼	22⅜	— ⅝
GnTelEl 1.52	2439	31	30¼	30⅝	....
Gen Tire 1b	743	26½	24⅝	26	+ ⅞
Genesco 1.70	1385	35⅜	32	33	—1¾
GaPacif .80b	3777	46⅞	44¾	45	+1
Gerber 1.35	x262	40	38⅝	38⅞	....
GettyO 1.17e	628	76¾	74¾	75⅛	— ⅝
Gillette 1.40	2716	40¼	39⅛	39¼	—1
GlenAld .10e	724	12½	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅜
Global Marin	2045	22⅞	20⅜	21⅜	+1⅛
Goodrich 1	415	30⅞	29⅞	30	— ⅜
Goodyr .88	x3794	32½	29⅝	31⅝	+2
Grace 1.50	x791	30¼	29½	29¾	+ ½
Grant W 1.50	772	42	38¼	38½	—3¼
GrtA&P .80	420	19¼	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Gt West Finl	3388	27⅞	25⅛	25⅞	—1⅝
Gt Wn Unit	277	18¾	17⅛	17⅜	—1¼
Grn Giant .96	839	30¼	26¾	28	+1¼
Greyhound 1	1302	23¼	22¼	22⅜	— ¾
GrummnCp 1	484	19⅛	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅝
Gulf Oil 1.50	6645	27¼	25¾	26⅝	+ ⅝
GlfStUtil 1.04	851	20⅝	19⅜	19½	— ¾
Gulf Wn .60	1567	35¾	34¼	34¾	— ¼
GlfWnInd wt	968	10⅝	9⅝	9¾	—⅞
Halliburt 1.05	1001	76	74¼	74⅝	....
Harris Int 1	371	59	55¾	55¾	—3⅝
HeciaM .50f	177	19¼	17¾	17⅞	— ⅞
Hercules .25e	x456	57	55¾	56⅝	+ ⅛
Heublein .85	635	54	52½	53½	....
Hew Pack .20	753	52¾	49⅞	52	+1⅝
HoernWal .90	135	30	29¼	29¾	+ ½
Hoff Electrn	1477	25¾	22	23	+ ⅜
HolidyInn .25	1040	51¾	51	51⅜	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	171	15½	14⅛	14¾	— ½
Homestke .40	627	24⅞	23	23⅜	— ⅛
Honywll 1.30	1363	156	146¼	153¼	+5¼
Househ F 1.20	841	55	52¾	52⅞	—1⅛
HousLP 1.36	384	45½	44¼	44½	— ¾
Howmet .70	376	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	+ ¼
IdahoPw 1.70	302	33¾	32⅞	32⅞	— ¾
Ideal Bas .60	1772	19½	18⅝	19⅝	+ ⅞
Ill Cent 1.18	473	37	35¼	36¾	+ ⅜
Impri Cp Am	2029	14½	13⅞	13⅞	— ¾
INA Cp 1.40a	1434	49	47	47¼	— ¾
IngerRd 2.08	x352	59¼	57⅞	58½	+ ¾
Inland Stl 2	277	34⅝	33⅝	34½	+ ⅜
IntrlkInc 1.80	68	31⅞	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
IBM 5.40	1190	375	367½	373¾	+4
Int Harv 1.40	571	31½	29¾	30½	— ⅝
IntMinCh .20	1521	20	18⅝	18⅞	—1⅛
Int Nickel 1	2708	33	29⅜	32⅜	+3
Int Pap 1.50	2065	35¾	34¼	34½	....
Int T&T 1.19	2324	64¼	62⅞	63½	— ¼
Iowa Beef	456	26⅞	23¼	26⅝	+3⅛
IowaPSv 1.44	84	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼
Itek Corp	2949	51⅝	45½	46⅝	—1⅞
Jewel Co 1.60	210	61⅛	59½	61⅛	+1⅛
JohnMan 1.20	813	40⅜	37¼	39⅜	+2⅛
JohnJoh .40a	756	106½	102	103¼	—2¼
JonLogn .80	502	60½	55	60¼	+4½
JonLau .25e	163	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Jostens .70	876	33½	30½	31	—2¼
Joy Mfg 1.40	232	68¾	67	68¼	— ⅝
KaisAlum .50	1092	20	18¼	19¾	+1⅝
Kan GE 1.44	376	25½	24¼	24¼	—1⅛
KanPLt 1.38	74	27½	25⅝	25⅝	—1⅜
Katy Ind	573	14½	13⅜	13⅝	— ¾
KayserRo .60	77	24⅞	24¾	24⅜	— ¼
Kennecott 1	3669	25⅞	23½	25¾	+1⅝
KerrMcG .60	1266	41⅞	37⅞	40⅜	+2⅜
KimbClk 1.20	914	28⅛	27	27¼	— ⅝
Koppers 1.60	285	41⅞	40⅞	40⅞	— ½
Kraftco 1.77	1163	46½	44½	44¾	—1⅝
KresgeSS .50	1220	100	98¼	99⅜	+1¼
Kroger 1.30	666	31⅝	29⅝	29¾	—2
LearSieg .20	801	11⅝	11	11	— ½
LehPCem .40	218	19⅜	18¼	19	+ ⅛
LehVal Ind	251	4½	4⅛	4⅜	....
Lehman 89e	544	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅝
LibbOFd 2	828	46¾	44½	45⅝	+⅛
LibbMcNL	172	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	....
Liggt My 2.50	x406	57⅞	55½	57	+ ⅝
LittonInd .69f	1827	25¾	24½	25⅜	+ ½
Lockheed Air	1521	13⅝	11⅜	12	—1
LoewsCp 1.04	588	50⅜	48½	48⅝	—1⅝
LoneStarIn 1	617	26⅝	24¾	25½	— ½
LongIsLt 1.38	540	24⅛	23⅜	23¾	— ¼
LuckyStrs .50	955	20¼	19⅜	19¾	— ¼
LukenStl .10e	64	21⅛	20¼	20½	— ⅛
LVO Corp	1139	7½	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Lykes Yngst	814	8⅝	7Y	8	— ½
Macke Co .30	228	14⅞	14⅛	14½	— ⅛
Macy RH 1	169	44	42¾	43⅝	+ ½
Madisn Fd	217	17⅛	16½	16⅞	+ ¼
Magnvox 1.20	1352	48½	45¼	48⅛	+2⅜
Marath 1.60	x1643	32⅜	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅛
Marcor .80	987	31	30⅛	30⅜	— ¼
Mar Mid 1.70	351	33⅞	32⅜	33½	....
MartinM 1.10	1535	23⅝	21½	22⅛	+ ⅝
MayDStr 1.60	x628	51½	50⅜	50⅜	— ¾
McDonD .40b	2134	40½	39	40	+1½
McGrwH .60	655	18⅞	17¾	17¾	—1⅛
Mead Cp .60	739	18¼	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
MelvSho .83	207	66½	64⅞	65¾	....
Memorex Cp	1722	36⅛	33⅝	34⅛	—2½
Merck 2.20	669	137¾	133¾	135¼	—2
MGM	184	21⅜	20¼	20½	— ½
Microdot .10e	440	21½	20	20	—1⅜
MinnMM 1.85	603	139¼	137	137½	—1½
MinnPLt 1.30	62	22⅜	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
MobilOil 2.60	2008	54¾	52⅜	53⅛	+1
Mohas 1.10	185	39⅝	38⅛	38¼	—1⅛
Monsant 1.80	1346	50½	49⅜	50¼	+ ¾
MontDUt 1.94	59	33⅜	32⅜	32⅝	— ½
Mont Pw 1.68	235	31½	30	30	—1⅝
Motorola .60	979	93	89¼	91⅛	—1¼
MtFuel S 1.80	120	37⅜	35⅞	37½	+1⅝
MtStaTT 1.36	208	23⅜	21⅞	22¼	—1⅛
Nabisco 2.20	554	60⅛	57¼	59½	+ ⅜
Nat Airline	660	41⅛	38¼	40½	+ ⅜
Nat Can .45	x686	16¾	15⅞	16½	+ ¾
NatCashR .72	3744	33¾	32	33	+ ½
Nat Distil .90	709	17¼	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅜
Nat Fuel 1.74	78	26⅛	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Genl .20	602	29¾	28¼	28½	— ⅝
Nat Gyp 1.05	552	19⅜	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Indust	426	8⅞	8	8½	— ¼
Nat Steel 2.50	496	44⅜	43	43⅜	— ¼
Natomas .25	1499	68⅜	64⅛	66	+ ⅛
NevPow 1.24	153	36¼	33	33¾	—2¼
	x3274	21⅜	19	19¼	—1½
Raytheon .60	1096	45½	43	43	—2⅜
RCA 1	4491	41½	39½	41⅜	+2
vjReading Co	33	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
NL Ind 1	1221	14⅝	13⅞	14	— ¼
Norfolk W 5	378	82⅜	79⅞	81⅜	— ⅜
Norris Ind 1	448	52½	47⅜	51⅜	+3⅞
No Am Phil 1	189	32½	31	32	+ ¼
NoAmRk 1.40	740	35⅞	34⅝	35	....
NoNGas 2.60	424	44¼	43	43⅜	— ⅞
NoStaPw 1.70	242	28⅜	27¼	27¼	—1
Northrop 1	176	25¼	24⅛	24¾	+ ⅝
Nwst Airl .45	1243	46⅛	43⅞	45¼	+1⅜
NwtBanc 1.4	299	38⅜	36¾	37¾	+1¼
OccidPet .50	6214	14¾	12¾	12⅞	— ⅜
OhioEdis 1.54	467	23¾	23	23⅛	— ⅝
Okla GE 1.28	386	26	24⅞	25⅛	— ½
OklaNGs 1.24	141	20	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
Olin Corp .88	1183	19	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
OmarkIn .62f	715	14⅜	12⅞	13¾	+ ⅞
Owen Cng .78	228	54⅞	53½	54⅜	— ⅜
Owen Ill 1.35	900	46¾	44⅜	46¼	....
PacGEl 1.64	769	30½	29⅛	29⅜	—1⅜
Pac Ltg 1.60	333	25⅞	25¼	25⅝	— ⅛
PacPetrol .40	43	32⅛	31⅜	31⅜	....
Pac T&T 1.20	278	193	18½	18⅝	— ¼
Panh EP 1.80	365	32⅜	31⅝	31⅞	— ⅜
Penn Cent	991	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
PennDix .03d	116	11⅜	10½	10½	— ⅞
Penney 1.01	621	71⅜	68⅝	70¾	+ ⅛
PaPwLt 1.60	369	25⅞	24	24⅛	— ⅝
PennzUn .80	5121	22½	19⅛	22⅛	+2
PepsiCo 1	657	72½	71⅜	71⅝	— ⅛
Pfizer .60a	3326	40⅜	38½	39¼	+ ¼
Phila El 1.64	763	24⅛	23½	23⅝	— ⅜
PhilMorr 1.24	1160	73¼	71½	72	—x
Phill Pet 1.30	2129	31	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
PitneyB .68	920	27⅛	25¾	26⅝	— ⅜
Polaroid .32	2719	103¼	97	102½	+ ⅜
ProctGm 1.50	1457	89½	81⅜	86½	+4½
PubSCol 1.12	296	22	20⅜	20¾	—1⅜
P Sv EG 1.64	1882	26¼	25	25¼	—1
PublkInd .30f	174	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Pueblotn .28a	341	13⅜	12	12⅜	— ½
PugSPLt 1.84	213	30⅛	29⅜	29⅞	+ ⅜
Pullman 2	x330	47¾	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Questor .50	559	21½	19⅝	21	— ¼
RalstonP .70	113	38¾	37⅝	38½	....
Ranco Inc .92	183	22⅞	21⅝	21¼	— ⅝
Raytheon .60	1096	45½	43	43	—2⅜
RCA 1	4491	41½	39½	41⅜	+2
vjReading Co	33	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Rdg Bate .25	716	30⅞	28	29⅛	+1½
Reich Ch .20	814	12½	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Repub Stl 1	677	22¼	21⅜	22⅝	+1
Revlon 1	576	73¼	72⅛	75¼	+2⅜
Reyn Ind 2.50	1799	66¼	63	65	+1⅝
ReynMet .60	761	18	17¼	17½	— ⅜
Roan Sel .19e	318	5⅜	5½	5½	— ¼
Rohr Ind .80	225	20	18⅞	19⅜	— ⅝
RoyDut 2.09g	1342	37¼	36½	36⅝	— ⅝
Ryder Sy .50	389	75¼	73¼	74	—1
Safeway 1.30	944	39⅞	38⅝	39	....
StJoeM 1.50	236	27⅛	26	26⅝	— ⅛
StL Sa F 2.40	53	51	49	49¾	+ ¾
StRegisP 1.60	540	40	39	39½	— ⅛
Sanders Asso	1418	20⅛	17½	18	— ⅞
Sa Felnd 1.60	739	33	32⅛	33	+ ¾
SanFeInt .30	299	40½	39⅝	39⅞	— ⅛
ScherPlg .90	507	90¼	87¾	90¼	+1¼
SCM Corp	523	19¾	17¾	17¾	—1⅛
SCOA Ind .60	127	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
ShCL In 2.20	1344	69¾	64⅝	67	+1¾
Searl GD 1.30	597	82½	78⅜	81¼	+ ¾
SearsR 1.40a	1353	103¾	100	102⅞	+ ⅜
Shell Oil 2.40	872	50½	48⅞	50	+1¼
ShellTr 1.45g	8	34⅜	33⅜	34	+ ⅛
Sherw Wm 2	387	47	45⅛	46¾	+ ½
Signal Co .60	826	22⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ¼
SingerCo 2.40	1149	88¾	84⅜	87½	+1
SmithKF 2	x696	61¾	58½	58¾	—1½
Sony Cp .04e	1301	29	27¾	28⅜	+ ⅜
SCarEG 1.38	379	25¼	23⅞	23¾	—1⅜
SoCalEd 1.56	1695	28⅜	26¾	27⅞	—1⅜
Soutt Co .3	3274	21½	20	20⅛	—1¼
SouNGas 1.40	615	47⅛	46¼	46¼	— ¾
Southn Pac 2	856	49⅛	46½	48⅞	+1⅜
SouthRy 3.20	x168	88	84½	86⅞	— ½
SperryR .15e	2515	37¼	35½	36¾	+ ⅝
SquareD .80a	866	32¾	30½	31	—1⅝
Squibb 1.50	x197	88	83	87¾

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 13, 1972

Freeman Editorials

Heart Sunday

An epidemic is taking place in the United States with heart attacks killing more than 670,000 men and women annually.

Richard Craig, a local banking official who is chairman of this year's Ulster County campaign for Heart, poses the question—why don't Americans react to heart attack as they would to any other mass-killer disease?

Ulster County residents will have the opportunity to react starting today, Heart Sunday, and throughout the remainder of the month.

A volunteer army of hundreds from all walks of life here in Kingston and throughout the county sectors will fan out this afternoon in their door-to-door campaign to raise funds for the Mid-Hudson Heart Association in this fight to attack the killer disease.

The County Heart chairman stresses that for each dollar given to the Heart Fund 67 cents remains here in the Mid-Hudson area to help carry out the many public service programs in order to acquaint the public with the nation's leading cause of death. Another 24 cents of your dollar is used for state and federal administration of the Heart Association.

Your investment today with a Heart contribution is another way of protecting your heart and the hearts of your loved ones. All of us, in one way or another, share in these dividends.

A generous gift to these Heart canvassers today would be a wise investment for the future.

Suez Mediation

There are slight but hopeful advances in the mediation efforts in the Middle East. Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations envoy, has found an African formula that Israeli forswears annexation of Egyptian territory, which Israel might accept as an alternative to agreeing in advance to withdraw from all occupied territory, once a settlement is reached. Egypt is yet to be persuaded, but Jarring is not discouraged.

The other attempt at mediation, as part of an interim effort to reopen the Suez Canal, also has drawn an Israeli response to take part in talks with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco as the mediator. In view of renewed internal demands for war on Israel, Egypt is not in a receptive mood at present.

However, Egyptian President Anwar al-Sadat's trip to Moscow for more arms could bring Soviet pressure for the opening of the canal since the Soviet Union would gain most in the access to its naval force in the Indian Ocean.

Ironically, success of United States meditation could depend on the benefit it will be to the Soviets, not to us. From our viewpoint, reopening of the Suez would be a first step in our long-range aim of securing mideast peace.

AND NOW, FRENCH WINES—Top Long Island restaurants have begun a boycott of French wines, liquors and brandies in an attempt to have the French government deal more forcefully with the heroin problem. If it spreads across the country, as it should, the boycott could bring about the desired action.

AMERICA'S NO. 1 SPORT—Bowie Kuhn, commissioner of baseball, and Pete Rozelle, commissioner of football, are in a wrangle over which is the No. 1 sport. Rozelle offered polls taken before the Super Bowl. Kuhn offered Nielsen ratings before the World Series. Both were No. 1 at their peak interest.

PROBATION FOR SLAYER—A 55-year-old grocer, who shot and killed a 19-year-old he said was robbing his store was given a five-year suspended sentence in New York. Robbed four times and shot once before the fatal incident, the grocer drew a sympathetic statement from State Supreme Court Justice R. Corso, who said, "A life was taken. But what is a law-abiding merchant to do—allow stealing or try to protect himself and his property?" The sentence fitted the crime.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Yoo-hoo, young man! You've taken longer than 30 seconds to break into that car!"

Jack Anderson Says

BBB's 'New Ball Game' Short One

WASHINGTON — We reported last September that the Better Business Bureaus, which consumers across the country rely upon for protection against dishonest businessmen, often put out misinformation intended more to protect the companies than their customers.

The national executive vice president, John O'Brien, told us the abuses we had uncovered were products of the past. "Now it's a new ball game," he said passionately.

We waited five months, then reviewed the BBB's operations. Here are our latest findings:

—The new ball game didn't last nine innings. Reformer O'Brien was yanked out, demoted and replaced by William Tankersley, a former CBS vice presient.

—We examined a batch of reports prepared by the Trade Practices Department for distribution to the 142 local Better Business Bureaus. Most were so bland as to be useless. Many didn't even name the companies accused of questionable practices.

—Some BBB reports were actually written by the offending companies themselves. Instead of an independent assessment, the consumers got exactly what the company wanted them to know.

Of course, some reports on trade practices name the bad companies and call the shots honestly. But these tough reports, unhappily, are often ignored by the local BBBs.

Facts Withheld

For example, a national report warned the locals on January 5 that Frederick Chusid and Company, nationwide career counselors, had been listed with firms that "do not enjoy good reputation." The report also mentioned lawsuits against Chusid.

My associate Les Whitten, posing as a middle-level administrator, asked the Washington BBB about Chusid. He was given no inkling of the unfavorable BBB report. Instead, a rushed clerk said there had been "a very few compalints."

At Chusid's Washington office, counselor Willy Welan told Whitten airily: "Nothing to the complaints. All companies have them. Look at General Motors. You don't get where we are if there's anything wrong."

Posing as a new homeowner, Whitten also asked BBB's national council for a report on Welcome Wagon. A cordial clerk assured him that "at no time have its activities been the subject of any unfavorable information or criticism to this office."

Yet only two months ago, Rep. Ogden Reid, R-N.Y., caused a national furore by producing evidence that Welcome Wagon hostesses sometimes snooped on people they visited.

Reid showed us written reports that the hostesses had submitted to business clients, giving details about the unsuspecting homeowners' economic situation.

Footnote: Rep. Benjamin Rosentahal, D-N.Y., has also concluded from an exhaustive, three-month study that the Better Business Bureaus put out "Inaccurate" information and favor member companies.

Pro-Consumer AG

The powerful patent lobby has suffered a devastating setback from Attorney General John Mitchell who ignored his big business past to side vigorously with the consumer.

The lobby is made up of patent lawyers and the huge corporations they serve. For years, they have tried to push through amendments to exempt patents from anti-trust laws.

Without such laws, the consumers would be unprotected against price-fixing, but the big corporations would stand to make billions.

Last year, the lobby came within one vote of getting its exemption from a Senate subcommittee. But Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, turned the tables and crossed party lines to vote against it.

The dismayed patent lawyers blamed Washington Merry-Go-Round revelations about their lobbying for defeat of the bill. But privately they began work to reverse the subcommittee vote.

In confidential memos they urged patent lawyers with contracts in high places to undertake the "education of Senators," presumably Fong and others opposing the bill.

The lobby gathered support from two ex-patent commissioners, the Commerce Department and some members of the White House staff.

Against this heavyweight opposition, the consumer-minded senators looked to the Justice Department. There, Mitchell had been mulling for weeks over a memo from his anti-trust staff urging a strong statement against the lobby's amendments.

Finally, despite fatcat GOP contributors among the lobbyists, Mitchell chomped on his pipe and ordered his antitrust chief, Richard McLaren to lambaste the bill.

McLaren complied in a private letter a few days ago to the Senate Patents chairman, John McClellan, D-Ark. In it, McLaren said the lobby's bill would open he way to "price-fixing," patent pools," and "predatory price discrimination."

Secretly, McLaren advised McClellan that the bill would ruin Justice's cases against such industrial giants as Mitsubishi, Ciba, American Home Products and Colgate-Palmolive.

David Lawrence Says

Nixon Trips Pivotal

WASHINGTON — Just who is going to read President Nixon's new "book" on the "State of the World," which consists of 236 type-written pages of single-space lines? It's called a "Report to Congress," and most of it is an analysis of the policy of our government toward the nations of the world. One wonders why this has not been done before by other Presidents. For undoubtedly all the ambassadors will get copies and send them to officials of their respective governments for study.

Presumably Mr. Nixon would like to have the leaders at Peking and Moscow examine his report and learn just what the United States hopes to do in the world to attain a "Generation of Peace."

The President expresses the belief that the subjects he outlines can "represent a start of a new relationship with the Soviet Union," and he writes earnestly of his desire to get better acquainted with high officials in Peking. He makes no secret of the fact that he prepared the document at this time so that the American people and the Congress would have available "a basis for understanding the government's policies and broad purposes in foreign affairs."

Mr. Nixon's discussion of relations with the Soviet Union indicates a feeling of confidence that progress has already been made and that more will be forthcoming in the future of the two countries.

So far as mainland China is concerned, Mr. Nixon writes more cautiously. But he is apparently anxious to have a heart-to-heart talk with Premier Chou En-Lai and to convince the Red Chinese leader that his influence in Asia is very important to the peace of the world.

One of the most interesting things, of course, is the possible role that both the Soviet Union and red China could play in getting a settlement in Vietnam. The United States has plainly told North Vietnam that it is willing to end the war at any time and bring about a total withdrawal from South Vietnam of American and allied foreign forces within six months after an agreement has been reached. But the pact must provide for the release of all military and civilian prisoners, with the release to begin at the same time as the troops are pulled out.

As to the political future of South Vietnam, this will be left to the South Vietnamese people to decide. But it must be free from outside interference. A national election in South Vietnam within six months is to be specified in the agreement, and one month before the election takes place the incumbent President and Vice President of South Vietnam are to resign. But the most important stipulation has not been generally emphasized. It requires that both sides will respect the Geneva accords of 1954 on Indochina and the Laos agreements of 1962 and that there must be no foreign intervention in Indo-China, as the people of each nation are to be allowed to settle their own affairs.

Provision is made for international supervision of the military aspects of the settlement, including the cease-fire, and of the release of military prisoners and certain civilians. The principle stated is that the armed forces of the Indochinese countries must remain within their respective borders, there will be an international guarantee for the national rights of the people of Indochina and, in fact, for the status of all countries in the region. Both North Vietnam and the United States would participate in an international conference to consider these proposals and other appropriate matters.

The United States has approved of the foregoing concept of a peace agreement and is prepared to define its military and economic assistance relationship with any government that exists in South Vietnam. This explanation of the American position has not been widely publicized abroad but was presented to the North Vietnamese in October 1971, though not made public until last month.

It is apparent that the settlement of the Vietnam war is not going to be accomplished without the help of the governments of Red China dnd the Soviet Union. This is why President Nixon's trip to the capitals of the two countries in the next few months will unquestionably have a bearing on what subsequently happens in Southeast Asia. The whole foreign policy of the United States may be affected by the success or failure of his efforts to persuade the leaders in Peking and in Moscow that world peace could be advanced if the Vietnam war were satisfactorily ended.

Henry Taylor Says

Abraham Lincoln — Rich Legacy

General-in-Chief of the Armies of the Confederate States Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appomattox only five days before Abrahma Lincoln was assassinated in Ford's Theatre. The President whose birthday we celebrate was being hailed as the Great Emancipator and the forgiving conqueror.

Yet, so controversial was Lincoln in Washington that at least 10 people who had been invited to accompany President and Mrs. Lincoln to the theatre had refused.

Lincoln needed a victory in the 1864 election to avoid his own political disaster. He was regarded by most observers as beaten. Destiny's child had run out of a future. Sir Winston Churchill wrote of the contemporary critics of Lincoln: "These critics failed to see moral courage when it was staring them in the face."

Not always in the constant shifting of time's sieve does the dross of libel fall away, leaving the gold of truth revealed. But when this does happen the injured man deserves his resurrection in the mind, and hearts of the world.

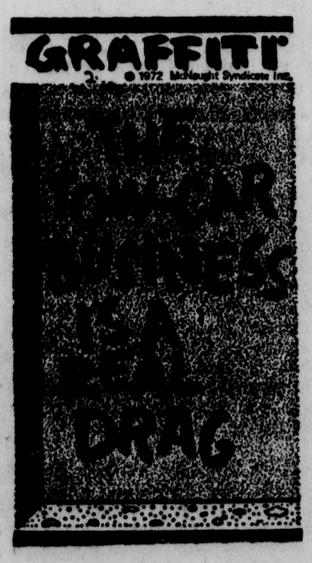
Lincoln had appointed and fired five commanders before he finally found Ulysses S. Grant. But even this was a more totally unpromising discovery than we may recall.

Hiram Grant, for that was his correct name, entered the Civil War a broken and disappointed man. He ranked only 21st in a class of 39 at his 1843 West Point graduation. And after the Mexican War Grant resigned (1854) his commission. Then on Lincoln's call to arms in 1861, he was reinstated as colonel in the 21st Illinois Volunteers, only to have battle disasters overtake him nearly at once.

Gen. H.W. Halleck relieved Grant of all duties and he was virtually under arrest — this remarkable commander who ultimately disposed his vastly larger forces against his gallant adversary with a merciless energy that has few, if any, parallels in modern times.

By early September Atlanta fell, and both Lincoln and the Union were saved.

In this process see Lincoln's famous letter to Gen. Joseph "Fighting Joe" Hooker, warning Hooker of his dictatorial impulses: "Only those generals who gain successes can set up as dictators. What I want of you is military successes and I will risk the dictatorship." Deserved by Hooker, it would have been a totally inconceivable letter from Lincoln to Grant.



One reason is the rapport between Lincoln and Grant. This began with their first meeting in March, 1864. It deepened constantly. Both were unpretentious, honest and patriotic. Lincoln left Grant completely free to direct military operations. Grant scrupulously avoided meddling in political or other outside areas. And on Lincoln's assassination Grant spoke of his debt to the dead leader: "He was incontestably the greatest man I have ever known."

Lincoln died staunch as a hero refusing a blindfold. Immediately afterward many hoped that the lands of the South could be scooped up like a widow left adrift by the death of a great man. But this was a profoundly ironic mockery to the memory of Abrahma Lincoln.

Lincoln owned only one home in his lifetime. It is a plain, two-story frame dwelling on a quiet street in Springfield, Ill. But it is toured by 650,000 visitors every year. President Nixon flew there last year to inaugurate it as a national monument.

Walk from this home from which Lincoln said goodbye to old friends on leaving Springfield for the White House. Cross the Sangamon River. Walk to a quiet eminence in Oak Ridge Cemetery, where pilgrims gather to honor his birthday.

See him towering over you in bronze — the shapely, expressive hands turned in, curved. The head with its da Vinci cast of features, that might have been hewn out of rock — the brow a broad escarpment; the lean, formidable jowl; the deep-set eyes; the haggard, bony face tilted as though attending through the blurred veil of his anguish what Lincoln himself called "the mystic chords of memory which stretched from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone of the land."

The quickened awareness that a life has been nobly wrought adds a dimension to the lives of others, to the lives of all of us. As someone wrote to Lincoln, he makes all mankind seem just a bit taller. He wraps his spell around our hearts on his birthday or any other day and is peaceful in his sleep in glory.

Timely Quote

The fundamental result of heavy reliance on property taxes is that the quality of a child's education is very largely determined by whether he had the good sense to be born to wealthy parents living in a wealthy school district or whether he made the mistake of being born to poor parents in a poor district.

—Dr. R. L. Johns, who headed $2-million federal research on school finances.

'Liberal Shocker' — Some Parting Shots

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

ITEM: City Liberals 'Shocked' Over Norton's Removal.

That item did not appear on Dec. 20, the day after Ed Norton, 11th Ward Democrat, lost his majority leadership of the Common Council to his neighbor, Pete Mancuso of the 12th. It appeared just this past Monday, on Feb. 7.

Obviously, the Liberals were deeply shocked by Norton's demise. It took six weeks for it to wear off to the point of making a public statement about it.

From where we sit the statement represents little more than another phase in Norton's continuing effort to re-establish his power in the Council.

Norton, only two years ago, was a very powerful man, indeed. He was chairman of the Council's top committee, Laws and Rules, majority leader and automatic for election in his ward. Don Quick took over the Laws and Rules chairmanship in January of 1970 and Mancuso got the majority leadership six weeks ago. Norton's election returns in his home 11th were hardly impressive and there is talk already of a Democrat primary candidate against him. The man most often mentioned is William (Pucker) Davis, who stepped aside for Norton when their wards (Davis' 13th and Norton's old 7th) were merged under reapportionment in 1968.

Norton's response to his defeat at the hands of Mancuso, has been, in a word, obstructive. For openers, at the Jan. 4 meeting of the Council, he attacked Mancuso for "grandstanding" in regards to the demolition of a building in Mancuso's ward on Broadway. Norton noted that he had numerous derelicts demolished in his ward but had not taken public credit for it.

He then nailed Jack Finch, the finance chairman, at the Jan. 12 meeting of the Council for burying the BPW management contracts in committee. This was considered particularly crass by Norton's Democratic colleagues since Finch had voted for Norton for majority leader on Dec. 19.

Then there was the meeting between the BPW and the city Monday night at the city lab. Brian Smith, the Republican minority leader, suggested that future differences with the Board of Public Works be worked out between the majority and minority leaders instead of the entire Council. Norton balked at that. Mancuso is the majority leader, not Norton.

The Democrats, at least those six that voted against Norton, have been somewhat sympathetic toward their former majority leader, reasoning that in time Norton will get over the defeat. But there is a limit to their patience and if Norton exceeds it he could find himself on the receiving end of some very heavy artillery.

* * *

CITY HALL—For all intents and purposes, the taxpayers are now footing the bill for two city halls. The old one, of course, is still occupied by our city officials. The new one, which we toured last week, is spacious, well lighted and warm. But there's nobody down there but a few workmen putting in the finishing touches.

The main reason the new city hall is empty can be summed up in a word: furniture. There just ain't none. But at least we now have the money to pay for it, via a $50,000 bond issue approved by the aldermen on the first. Now it's just a case of figuring out exactly what is needed and ordering it. Indications are that the city won't be in the new building until mid-April, if by then. Maybe when we get that new city planner sometime around June, things will run a little smoother.

Speaking of the old city hall, that issue is not dead by any means. The historic landmarks commission has not given up in its efforts to save it and the Kingston Hospital is just as determined to get rid of it. The fight behind the scenes between the two groups is getting bitter.

The consensus among government officials, from what we can gather, seems to be . . . if the building can be put to use and not be a burden on the taxpayers, save it. If not, level it.

* * *

STATE SENATE—Ed Mason, the assemblyman from Hobart, seeking the Senate nod in the new "northern Ulster" district, now is making the rounds in Ulster.

Mason, reportedly, has five of the six county nominations (Sullivan, Delaware, Schoharie, Otsego and Herkimer) wrapped up, accounting for better than 75 per cent of the population in the District.

Mason's expected opponent, Lloyd Newcombe of Catskill, a former state senator, last we heard, was still vacationing in Florida . . . a rather strange place to campaign for a state senate seat in New York.

It would appear, though, that Lloyd Newcombe, or anybody else from Ulster seeking office in either the northern or southern senate districts, will have a tough time of it. Ulster was split in half with 70,000 each in districts that number just over 300,000. Even without Mason, a heavyweight from the north and Dick Schermerhorn, the incumbent state senator from the south in Orange County, the odds would be against us. We don't envy Republican County Chairman Al Spada for his job this year.

* * *

CONNORS RETURNS—Jim Connors, the urban renewal director, is back in harness after a brief period of hospitalization and a clean bill of health.

We've had a good working relationship with Connors over the years. He's a guy who knows his job and more important for us, has those myriad urban renewal facts and figures right at his finger tips.

Connors may not be aware of it, but he's well liked and respected "up on the hill" (city hall). We noted widespread genuine concern for him when he was in the hospital. Everybody's glad he's back.

More Letters From Our Readers

Praise for Mason

Editor, The Freeman:

We, the members of the Rockdale Producers Co-op, express our deepest regrets that Assemblyman Ed Mason will not be the chairman of Agriculture Committee for 1972 year.

Assemblyman Mason has accomplished more for the dairy industry, and I am sure, for all of agriculture, during the time he has served on that committee, than has been done for many years previous. His firm stand on all issues, agriculture or otherwise, has been admired by all people in this region of the state.

We urge him to "carry on." We hope that he will seek election to he State Senate, and if he does, we will endorse and support him in his efforts to achieve this goal.

HERMAN FRANK, Pres.
Rockdale Producers Co-op

Smoking at Onteora

Editor, The Freeman:

Two letters appeared on the Sunday Freeman criticizing the new approach to student smoking at Onteora School. In response, would like to point out that the new approach is rational and useful. Like at least half of the laws and procedures in our land, the old approach was based on good intentions, not results.

We have in our country a severe drug problem which gets worse and worse in a legal climate based on the good intentions of eradicating the problem. When the laws, ostensibly against drug abuse, fail utterly, nearly everyone agrees that we should have more of them . . . more good intentions even though the results desired are not forthcoming.

We have a "welfare" program that radically reduces the welfare of the American population; it is, neverthless, called "welfare" and who can be opposed to welfare? We have social workers and policemen working their hearts out, the latter often giving their lives, while the situation gets worse, not better. It is simply not rational to back a law or procedure because its title or intent is to right some wrong. It is the results that count.

Let's see what happens at Onteora. Let's see if the results are better than the old scheme where students smoked just like they do now, only abetted by the pure joy of beating the system; where sudents who didn't really want to smoke did so to prove they could get away system; where students who didn't smoke couldn't find a clean, smoke-free rest room; where no good safety precautions against fire could be instituted.

We all know where the road that is paved with good intentions leads. Let's do more of whatever makes this a better world for our kids to live in and not get so excited about what you call it.

DONALD M. TOBIAS
Lake Katrine

Onteora Smoking

Editor, The Freeman:

A couple of weeks ago, my fourth grader brought some literature home from school on the dangers of smoking. She was quite impressed with it all and wanted to alert me of the dangers of smoking since I am a smoker.

Now just what is she to think when she reaches seventh grade and finds that the administration has set up a smoking program for the students. She will probably wonder why it is dangerous for parents and grade school children to smoke but when you reach seventh grade., it's all right.

Let's wake up, Onteora.

MRS. ROSALIE M. BOLAND
Shandaken

BOCES Building

Editor, The Freeman:

The vote was taken and the taxpayers spoke. The BOCES 7½ or 14 million dollar school was defeated by 3½ to 1. BOCES' Superintendent Jack Roosa asked for letters and then the BOCES Board turned a "deaf ear" to the public voices, and took another option on the Bloomington acreage.

The following is a letter which I sent to BOCES and all School Boards in the County with an alternative, which could even reduce the cost of education at BOCES.

To: Mr. Jack Roosa, District Superintendent BOCES
The Ulster BOCES Board
Local School Boards of the Ulster County School Districts
Dear Sirs:

I am taking this opportunity to write to you at the suggestion of Dr. Jack Roosa.

The 7½ million dollar building project has been defeated and now it is time to look for alternatives.

Education should include the words "Conservation", "Initiative" and "Bankruptcy". If the first two words are not used the end result will be the third word.

In your book "Questions and Answers about BOCES" refer to page 4. "How does a BOCES finance construction of a building?" The first part of the answer is our alternative. The building can be paid over a period of three years.

Enclosed find a notice of a building, formerly Varifab in High Falls, which could be acquired for this BOCES school. As you can see it is quite a large building, 31,500 sq. feet, and could house most of our present students. This is not an old building but one which has been built in the last 15 years. Since there is vacant land on all sides of this 14½ acre site there is a possibility of getting more land adjoining this property. Being only seven miles from your proposed site it is centrally located.

I know any used building would not look as nice as a new building, but it would be closer to the conditions of private enterprise.

This building could be renovated to the needs of BOCES by the students who are being educated in the construction trades and need work to do in the process of learning.

The Daily Freeman supplement which you distributed shows and describes the work of these students. The Ulster BOCES built a building at Loughran Park. It is my understanding that the Dutchess BOCES is in the process of building a house which will be offered for sale upon completion. If these can be done so can our students remodel this building to meet our needs. After this is done, they could expand as is necessary to meet future requirements.

Being that the price is $100,000.00, this money could come from the reduction of some of the $150,000.00 rentals which we now pay. After three years the building cost would be paid and the rental savings could even afford some relief to the cost to school districts in cost per pupil.

Since I am limited to one page, I can only say "What else could benefit the Taxpayers and the students". This would relieve the taxpayers of financial burden and give the students something of a monument to the work they did while attending BOCES.

Sincerely,
FRED HOFBAUER
WHITA Director

Open Letter to People of Town of Shandaken

Editor: The Freeman

Pursuant to reading the publication of the recently adopted Building Construction Code Ordinance of the Town of Shandaken, it is the unanimous opinion of members of the Shandaken Conservative Party attending a recent meeting, that this Ordinance and Enforcement of the Building Code is unsuitable. We therefore, recommend that this ordinance be revoked.

Cordially yours,
ALONZO GALE
Chairman,
Shandaken Conservative Party

P.S. Attention voters of Shandaken

The above letter is in reference to the very complex ordinance recently passed by our Town Board which in our opinion, would never have been passed in its present form if more Town of Shandaken residents would attend the monthly Town Meeting and express their own thoughts on subjcts.

Library Expression

Editor, The Freeman:

The trustees of the Rosendale Library wish to take this opportunity to publicly thank the members of the Rosendale Library Association for their financial help and loyal support without which the Rosendale Library could not have continued to serve our community throughout these years.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Rosendale Library
Rosendale, New York

On Voter Apathy

Editor, The Freeman:

Our founding fathers came to America to be free of total government, in their desire to be free of government domination, they formed the Constitution of the United States. Prior to the formation of the Constitution, considerable attention was given to past forms of government, such as, the Republic of Rome, and also democratic forms of government. As a result of their investigations, our founding fathers chose a Republic form of government, a government that would govern according to law. A Republic form of government requires that responsible citizens elect legislators that were men of integrity and legislated for all of the Union, and not cater to pressure groups (when a politician promises that if you will vote for him, he will see to it that whatever legislation your pressure group requests will be passed: ie. this is known as Democracy, Majority Rule, welfare State Mob Rule and Anarchy) or to enhance their personal gain. However, due to apathy and straight party voting, we have elected politicians to represent us. A politician is an individual who concerns one self with the next election and a legislator is that rare type who performs with integrity and concerns himself with the next two or three generations. To have a responsible government, it behooves every American to examine their conscience and determine when was the last time we took part in our government.

If we continue on the road to socialism, our Constitution will have been diluted to the point of being ineffective and without an effective Constitution, Americans will not have Civil Justice, for without Civil Justice none of us will have the God given right to liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

P. M. PELLO RUSSO
P. O. Box 148
Freehold, N. Y.

Yoakum's Hokum

A Plan for McGovern

By ROBERT YOAKUM

Bill Poster, the political organizer who launched the "Calley for President" campaign, is professionally outraged over the candidacy of Senator George McGovern for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

"That stupid McGovern!" Bill bellowed the other day, waving his cigar angrily. "He's hopeless. A year ago he announces he's going to run — a whole year before the others. Everybody in the US of A except McGovern knows that's a dumb thing to do.

"Voters are like girls. A girl doesn't like to be propositioned right out like that. She likes to have the guy pretend maybe he will and maybe he won't, and take her out to dinner a couple of times. She knows what it's all about and he knows that she knows, but she thinks it's more proper if he sort of hangs around a while before making passes."

"What else?"

"A lot else, Bobby boy. Everybody agrees that Nixon has political ability, right? You may not exactly warm up to the guy, but political savvywise he's got to be near the top.

"Take that Checkers speech back in the '52 campaign when they found out Nixon had a political slush fund and even Ike wouldn't talk to him for three days. Nixon's whole career was at stake. So what did he do?

"He went on TV, looking haggard and abused. Pat was sitting there, and he talked about her Republican cloth coat. He talked about his tough childhood, about his two kids, about that cocker spaniel puppy named Checkers, and he even cried a little."

"What has all this got to do with McGovern?" I asked.

"Well, can you imagine McGovern making a speech like that? How many people even know he's got a wife and kids? He never talks about how hard it was growing up in North or South Dakota or wherever. He doesn't even tell voters stories about when he was a bomber pilot during the war.

"All McGovern talks about are the issues." Bill shook his head in disgust. "He's an issues nut.

"But Nixon," said Bill admiringly, "he's a Three F Man: family, faith, and football. While Nixon's collecting millions of votes just sitting on the fifty-yard line with Billy Graham and Norman Vincent Peale on one side, and his family, including David Eisenhower, all rosy-cheeked on the other side, and the TV cameras out front, that meathead McGovern is as likely as not beating some audience's brains out with the plight of the Sioux Indians."

"I think you're underrating him, Bill."

"What?" Bill jumped up, cigar ashes spilling from his paunch to his desk. "I'm underrating him? The guy's been hard at it for a year now and his popularity in the polls has soared all of two points, from four to six. At the rate . . ." Bill stopped to make a quick calculation on a pad" . . . he'll win over a majority of Democrats in the year 2060.

"That's assuming he doesn't suffer any setbacks," Bill added sarcastically. "By then he'll be 138 years old. After he gets the Democratic nod to run for the Presidency he'll be lucky if he can crawl, much less run."

Polls are a sore subject with me, as Bill knows, so he couldn't have been surprised when I pointed out, as McGovern has done, that if the polls had been right Dewey would have been elected instead of Truman and Romney would be entering his fourth year in the White House.

"Sure, so maybe they're off as much as 50 per cent," Bill scoffed. "That gives McGovern nine points instead of six."

"OK," I said irritably, "you say you're the best pro in the business. How would you get McGovern nominated and elected?"

"Easy," Bill answered. "First, I'd get him to pilot one of those B-24's he flew in the war. He'd take along the wife the kids and the press. He'd say he was going to fly to every state. We'd even poke some fake bullet homes in the crate and claim it was the one he flew in the war.

"Second, we'd feed him stuff from a team of 10 top joke writers. McGovern's humor is so low key that it's practically down where the dormice come in.

"Third, we'd get him a dog to humanize him. Roosevelt had Fala, the old Nixon had Checkers, Johnson had Him and Her, and the new Nixon has King Timahoe.

"Fourth, we'd link him in the public mind with some sport. Nixon has got football locked up, and everybody's on to baseball, but we could make McGovern into a basketball fan with maybe hockey as a sideline.

"Fifth, we'd get one of those four daughters tied in with some movie star — a Republican movie star so that we could plant stories of lovers' quarrels just before the conventions . . . Say!" Bill jumped up. "I've got it! Even better, we could have McGovern's son date Ronald Reagan's daughter!"

Bill rushed to his set of Congressional Quarterlies, flipped some pages, then exclaimed delightedly, "Look, it couldn't be better! Steven McGovern and Patricia Reagan. Both 20 years old this year!" His eyes watered. "Of course it won't be as big as the David Eisenhower - Julie Nixon marriage, but it could put old flyboy George into the White House."

Bill, easily carried away by the thought of a successful campaign, began singing "Just Patricia and me, and Steven makes three, in my blue . . ."

"Goodbye Bill," I said, opening the door. But he didn't hear me. He had picked up the phone and was asking the operator to get him Senator George McGovern's office.

"What is the good of a good thing if no one knows about it?"

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The Dutchess Freeman

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Waiting to see the exciting new apartments at Stony Run?

Your wait is over.

We're previewing Phase 2 today, and you can see actual apartments. Come early. Our 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments give you a lot to see.

They contain as much as 1,196 sq. ft. of living area. They feature real eat-in kitchens with windowed dinettes (as well as dining rooms). They're complete with carpeting, air conditioning, balcony or terrace, frost-free refrigerator-freezer, oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and security intercom. And, of course, you have privileges at the 3 pools, tennis court and 2 activities centers on the property.

Since Phase 2 is our final section, an early visit is recommended. Occupancy is scheduled to begin February 22nd.

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Appliances by Westinghouse

Names In The News

In Kingston

Formal dedication was announced for the Rondout Recreation Center on Feb. 28 with a memorial dinner three days earlier eulogizing the late **Albert Brown**, a Kingston police officer.

Robert Milliken reported new city hall in Broadway East was substantially completed . . . **Ronald F. Woods**, city Liberal Party vice-chairman, exclaimed city Liberals were "shocked" by removal of Alderman **Edward M. Norton** (D-11th Ward) as majority leader of Common Council . . . **John McCullough** named president again of Kingston Community Concerts Association, a post he had held for 15 terms . . . Two chalices stolen from St. Joseph's Church recovered later as police investigated rash of other burglaries in city . . . Democratic victory dinner held at Walnut Grove feting **Mayor Francis R. Koenig** and **Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo.**

Historic Landmarks Commission calling on city government for assistance in applying for funds to restore and renovate old City Hall . . . Both businessmen and aldermen rejected cost for three proposed parking lots in Central Broadway as "too expensive."

Vandalism rampant in area with dozen of motor vehicles left with smashed windows or windshields . . . **Captain Andrew S. Hickey**, USN (Ret.) and well-known historian, died.

Kingston was expected to start charging for parking at North front Street Parking Garage about March 1 . . . **Robert E. Smith**, president of Local 1120, CWA, predicted proposed settlement with N.Y. Telephone Co. would be rejected by the 38,000 statewide CWA members . . . City officials and public works department members discussed problems and complaints concerning department.

Second wave of vandalism hit city with pellet holes in windows of at least 21 business establishments . . . Police arrested **Richard Locke**, new proprietor of Adult Book Store on charge of second degree obscenity . . . **Katherine A. Bower**, former Heart Association executive director in Kingston, died . . . **Archa O. Knowlton**, director of media services for General Foods Corporate Marketing Services Dept., announced as speaker for United Way dinner meeting Feb. 23 . . . County Legislature, by 28-4 vote, provided for local law to allow leasing of Tumor Clinic to Kingston Hospital. March 1 date set for public hearing on proposal . . . City's share of secondary Waste Water Treatment plant on the Strand computed at $1,142,752 . . .

Ulster County

George Benneyan of Willow, newspaperman and magazine executive, died . . . Snow and cold combination rough on drivers and closed some schools but proved welcome addition to Belleayre. **Nelson Sears** of the state operated center said Belleayre had a "big weekend." . . . **William Mavins**, 85, of Town of Lloyd, perished in trailer fire .

An Ellenville police detective, **Charles Freer** of Napanoch and two patrolmen — **Ronald K. Krom** and **Carl B. Mayer** — both of Ellenville — arrested on charges including endangering morals of a minor, drug sale and rape.

Charles Freer, Napanoch, a police detective with Ellenville Police Department, withdrew guilty plea and verbal resignation . . . **Mrs. Josephine Zagorini**, Box 141, New Paltz, injured fatally when hit by car on Route 32 . . . Daytop Village members scheduled as speakers on "Drug Abuse" at UCCC meeting Feb. 15.

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and **Sen. Jay P. Rolison** voiced opposition to the elimination of local control over education in County School Board meeting in Rosendale . . . **Clarence Schmidt**, Woodstock's aging patriarch of the art, received helping hand from Woodstock's Family . . . **Anthony R. Yerkes** suspended from duty with Ellenville Police Department.

North Dutchess

Prisoners Union formed for inmates at Green Haven Prison at Stormville according to coalition of civic, political and labor leaders . . . An additional $77,410 was announced for Village of Tivoli for its secondary sewerage treatment plant according to word from **U.S. Senators James Buckley** and **Jacob Javits** . . . New loan program announced for students at Dutchess County Community College.

Dr. David A. Crenshaw appointed director of Clinical Service at Rhinebeck Country School . . . **Lewis Priven** elected to Rhinebeck Board of Education in light turnout . . . Rhinebeck Chamber of Commerce sought more comprehensive village police protection in wake of burglaries and suspected arson cases.

Barbara Jo Brimmer of Staatsburg replied "no thank you" to Navy's opening of Naval ROTC to young women after **Navy Secretary Chaffee** announced refusal to accept nominations of women to the **Naval Academy.**

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

"U.S. GOV'T. GRADE "A" YOUNG OVEN-READY TURKEYS"

SHOP-RITE TURKEYS

USDA CHOICE **45¢ lb.**

TURKEY RICE STUFFING
(for small 5-9 lb. Turkeys)

½-lb Margarine
2 Medium Onions, Minced
1 Tbs. Poultry Seasoning
1½ tsp Salt
¾ tsp Pepper
½ cup Chopped Parsley
¾ cup Chopped Celery Leaves
2¼ cups Raw Rice

Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender, drain. Cook remaining ingredients in skillet for 5 minutes, toss with rice. Stuff bird just before roasting. Extra stuffing can be baked separately after turkey is done and removed from oven. Put extra stuffing in casserole or baking pan. Spoon some turkey drippings over top. Bake in preheated hot oven (425°F), until well browned.

SHOP-RITE INSTANT POTATOES 2-lb. can **69¢**

WHAT'S FOR DESSERT?
SHOP-RITE HAS THE ANSWER!

MRS. SMITH'S FROZEN **CHERRY PIE** 2-lb. 14-oz. pkg. **79¢**

No matter which day we celebrate George Washington's Birthday, Cherry Pie is the traditional dessert. Top off with Shop-Rite's Premium Quality Elizabeth York Ice Cream for a special tr

ELIZABETH YORK **ICE CREAM** SHOP-RITE PREMIUM ½-gallon container **99¢**

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KINGSTON
OPEN: Mon., Tues., & Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
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COLOR FILM READY WITHIN 48 HOURS

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SHOP-RITE AMPLON **PANTY HOSE** 30c OFF LABEL **49¢** ea.

SHOP-RITE MICRO MESH **SEAMLESS PANTY HOSE** ea. **79¢**

SHOP-RITE - ONE SIZE - 20c OFF LABEL **MINI WIZARD PANTY HOSE** ea. **79¢**

SHOP-RITE SEAMLESS Micro Mesh Hoisery 4 pair $1
NUDE Wonderlon Panty Hose ea. 79¢
QUEEN SIZE - 40c OFF LABEL Panty Hose ea. 99¢
40c OFF LABEL Support Panty Hose ea. $1.59

FOR OVEN AND TABLE
GLASS BAKEWARE
- SCANDIA AND MEADOWBROOK PATTERN
- 2-QT. ROUND CASSEROLE W/COVER
- 1-QT. OVAL CASSEROLE W/COVER
- 2½-QT. UTILITY DISH
- 1¼-QT. LOAF PAN
- 8" SQUARE CAKE PAN

YOUR CHOICE ea. **99¢**

SOFT WHITE - 60, 75, AND 100 WATT **SYLVANIA BULBS** sleeve of two for **39¢**

EVEREADY "D" Batteries pack of two for 39¢
SHOP-RITE BRIDGE OR PINOCHLE Playing Cards 4 decks for $1
SHOP-RITE Lined Jersey Gloves pair 77¢
COLORFUL 16" DECORATOR STYLED ASSORTED Toss Pillows each 99¢

Ice Cream Dept.

SHOP-RITE PREMIUM **ELIZ. YORK ICE CREAM** ½-gallon container **99¢**
SHOP-RITE FLAVOR KING Ice Cream ½-gallon container 69¢
SHOP-RITE BITE SIZE Ice Cream Sandwiches pkg. of 12 69¢

Prices effective thru Saturday, Feb. 19, 1972

MORE GROCERIES FOR LESS AT SHOP-RITE!

HEINZ **KEG O' KETCHUP** quart btl. **49¢**
WHY PAY MORE? **KRAFT MAYONNAISE** quart jar **69¢**

SHOP-RITE - SLICES Bartlett Pear Halves 1-lb. 13-oz. can 39¢
SHOP-RITE CRUSHED SLICED CHUNK Pineapple In Natural Juice 3 1-lb. 4-oz. cans 89¢
COLA/BIRCH BEER OR Old Keg Root Beer 6 pack 49¢
MOTTS A.M. & P.M. Drinks 4 1-qt. cans 99¢
ALL PURPOSE AND ELECTRIC PERK Shop-Rite Coffee 1-lb. can 69¢
SACRAMENTO Tomato Juice 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans $1
ALL PURPOSE LIQUID Ajax Cleaner 1-pt. 12-oz. btl. 59¢
KRAFT Macaroni Dinner 5 7½-oz. boxes $1
COLLEGE INN Chicken Broth 8 13¾-oz. cans $1
GRAPE PRESERVES, ORANGE MARMALADE OR Shop-Rite Grape Jelly 12-oz. jar 25¢
ALL VARIETIES Little Friskies Cat Food 6-oz. cans 11¢
WHY PAY MORE? Heinz Ketchup 4 14-oz. btls. $1
CHICKEN OF THE SEA AND STARKIST Chunk Light Tuna YOUR CHOICE 6½-oz. can 39¢
GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE CORN Whole Kernel Corn 1-lb. can 19¢

SEND FOR **10% CASH REFUND** ON YOUR GROCERY BILL MAXIMUM REFUND $3.00
BOLD LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3-lb. 1-oz. box **77¢**
JOY quart btl. **69¢**
MAXIMUM REFUND $3.00
JUST MAIL IN ONE CASH REGISTER TAPE WITH NET WEIGHT MARKINGS FROM 2 BOLD PACKAGES (KING OR GIANT) PLUS 2 JOY FRONT LABELS (KING OR GIANT) PLUS THE CERTIFICATE FROM OUR STORE.
Sorry, no refunds on alcoholic beverages, tobacco products, dairy products or frozen desserts.
See Order Blank for complete details.
HURRY, OFFER EXPIRES MAR. 4, 1972

Frozen Food Savings!

FROZEN **MRS. SMITH'S CHERRY PIE** 14 oz pkg **79¢**
GRADE A FRESH FROZEN SHOP RITE **BROCCOLI SPEARS** 5 10 oz pkgs **99¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Shop-Rite Waffles 10 5-oz. pkgs. 99¢
ALL VARIETIES Taste O' Sea Dinners 6½-oz. pkg. 59¢
"FAMILY SIZE" Apps 4-Lb. Lasagne 4-lb. pkg. $1.69
"GRADE A" FRENCH FRIES Shop-Rite 5-lb. Potatoes 5-lb. pkg. 79¢
"CHICKEN N' THE BASKET" MORTON 2-Lb. Fried Chicken 2-lb. pkg. $1.69
HOWARD JOHNSON Macaroni & Cheese 3 12-oz. pkgs. $1
"GRADE A" FRESH FROZEN Shop-Rite Haddock Fillet 16-oz. pkg. 79¢
SHOP-RITE "BOIL IN THE BAG" OR SEA BROOK Creamed Spinach 4 9-oz. pkgs. 99¢

Health & Beauty Aids Dept.

10c OFF LABEL SHOP-RITE **SPRAY DEODORANT** 8-oz can **49¢**
WHY PAY MORE? **SCOPE MOUTHWASH** **99¢**

10c OFF LABEL Shop-Rite Baby Shampoo 16-oz. btl. 49¢
WHY PAY MORE? Vaseline Intensive Care 15-oz. jar 89¢
WHY PAY MORE? Johnson's Baby Powder 14-oz. cont. 69¢
WITH FREE SPOON Vicks Cough Syrup 3-oz. btl. 59¢
WHY PAY MORE? Bayer Aspirin btl. of 100 69¢
GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS WITH FREE NAIL CLIPPER Double Edge Razor Blades package of 10 89¢

In Our Appetizer Dept.
Seafood Savings!

SLICED TO ORDER **SCHICKHAUS BOLOGNA** lb **89¢**
GLAZED 16 TO A LB **SHRIMP** **99¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Hormel Pepperoni lb. $1.59

Lenten Favorites!

STORE SLICED PAST. PROCESS American Cheese lb. 79¢
IMPORTED Austrian Swiss Cheese ½-lb. 69¢
PAULEY'S Munchee Cheese ½-lb. 59¢
SCALLION, RELISH & PLAIN Cream Cheese ½-lb. 49¢
FRESH Shrimp Salad ½-lb. 69¢

NOVA SCOTIA **LOX** ¼ lb. **99¢**
MATLAW'S STUFFED **CLAMS** 11-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Bakery Dept.

BIG "V" WHITE BREAD 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves **79¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities

SHOP-RITE HAS THE ANSWER!

ONE PRICE ONLY
CHUCK STEAK USDA CHOICE **59¢** lb.

CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE **69¢** lb.

FOR POTTING OR BRAISING
Beef Short Ribs lb. 89¢

FOR SOUP
Meaty Beef Neck Bones lb. 29¢

SEMI-BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE lb. 89¢

BONELESS CHUCK
POT ROAST USDA CHOICE lb. $1.09

LEAN & FRESH
GROUND CHUCK ANY SIZE PACKAGE lb. 89¢

FRESH CUT
CHICKEN PARTS
WINGS FOR SOUTHERN FRY 39¢ lb.
LEGS YOUNG, TENDER, MEATY 59¢ lb.
BREAST WITH RIBS 69¢ lb.

SHOP-RITE'S SKINNED & DEVEINED YOUNG
STEER LIVER lb. 49¢

SHOP-RITE'S VACUUM PACKED BY THE PIECE
SLAB BACON lb. 59¢

CUT FROM RIB PORTION OF PORK LOIN
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS lb. 59¢

SAVE AT SHOP-RITE! WHY PAY MORE?

REGULAR AND DIET
6 PACK PEPSI COLA 12 oz cans 79¢

SHOP-RITE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 1 lb 14-oz can 39¢

WHY PAY MORE?
Del Monte Peas 5 1-lb. cans $1

ASSORTED OR WHITE
Kleenex Facial Tissue 4 boxes of 200 99¢

Cold Power LAUNDRY DETERGENT 5-lb. 4-oz. box 99¢

What's For Lent In Our Dairy Case?

KRAFT
VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. loaf $1.09

PAST PROCESS BORDEN'S
AMERICAN SINGLES 12 oz pkg 59¢

SHOP-RITE
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 29¢
SHOP-RITE
Cheese Spread 2 lb. loaf 89¢

SHOP-RITE
Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cont. 69¢

PURE MAID
Orange Juice ½-gal jar 69¢

LIGHT & LIVELY
YOGURT ALL FLAVORS 8-oz. cont. 4 for 99¢

SHOP-RITE
Sour Cream pint cont. 39¢
REGULAR CALORIE COUNTER
Cottage Cheese 12-oz. cont. 39¢

Deli. Dept.

All Meat - All Beef
SHOP-RITE
FRANKS 69¢ lb

ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF
SWIFT FRANKS 1 lb pkg 79¢

SHOP-RITE
Sauerkraut 2-lb. bag 25¢

FRANKS TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE SKINLESS lb. 89¢

PLYMOUTH ROCK All Meat
All Beef FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

WHY PAY MORE?
Danish Crown DANISH BACON 1-lb. can 69¢

SPICED HAM PLYMOUTH ROCK 2 lb. can 99¢

BACON FIRST PRIZE SLICED 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

CHIPS AHOY
CHOCOLATE CHIP 69¢ 49¢

SHOP-RITE
CHERRY PIE 1 lb 8 oz pkg 49¢

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

SWEET JUICY
TEMPLE ORANGES 10 FOR 49¢

FRESH
ZUCCHINI SQUASH lb. 25c

FRESH
EGGPLANT 29c

D'ANJOU
PEARS lb. 25c

CALIF. SIZE 113
NAVEL ORANGES 10 for 69c

COCKTAIL
TOMATOES Dry Pint Basket 3 for $1

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS WHITE SIZE 48
GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 69c

FRESH
STRING BEANS 29¢ lb

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
On Any Pkg. of
BEEF ROASTS
FRESH PORK
POULTRY
30¢ OFF
Limit: One coupon per family
Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 19, 1972
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket
WITH THE PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE kf

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
One Box Shop-Rite
FACIAL TISSUES
FREE
Limit: One coupon per family
Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 19, 1972
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket
WITH THE PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE kf

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Shop-Rite #8, #9, #35
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI
FREE
Limit: One coupon per family
Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 19, 1972
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket
WITH THE PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE kf

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
One Pkg. of Shop-Rite
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
FREE
Limit: One coupon per family
Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 19, 1972
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket
WITH THE PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE kf

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
3-lb. Bag of
McIntosh APPLES
FREE
Limit: One coupon per family
Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 19, 1972
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket
WITH THE PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE kf

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective thru Saturday night, Feb. 19, 1972

Ash Wednesday Services in Area Churches

KINGSTON

Ash Wednesday, the traditional start of the solemn Lenten season on the church calendar, will be marked locally by a number of individual and united services on Feb. 16.

A series of mid-week Lenten services for uptown Kingston churches starts this week at the Fair Street Reformed Church 6:30 p.m. There will be a covered dish supper and hymnsing. Churches participating include Fair Street, Clinton Avenue United Methodist, St. James United Methodist.

The Marbletown Reformed Church and Rondout Valley United Methodist Church, both of Stone Ridge and the Community Church of High Falls, will participate in a series of three joint Lenten services. Marbletown Reformed will host the first to be held Wednesday 7:30 p.m. with a coffee hour to follow.

A multi-media service of worship will be held Ash Wednesday at the United Reformed Church, Town of Rosendale in the Maple Hill Community building. Film, slides and recorded music and narrative will highlight the presentation which was prepared by Roger Ketcham, Poughkeepsie civil engineer who has worked extensively with church youth groups in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at the Saugerties United Methodist Church Ash Wednesday service starting 7:30 p.m.

We Learn to Love through Understanding will be the theme of the guest speaker at the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, Kingston, Wednesday. The Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor of the Riverview Baptist Church will give the Black History Month program. A covered dish supper will be served 6:30 p.m.

Services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, Kingston will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith will officiate at Holy Communion.

Ash Wednesday services of Holy Communion will be held at the New Paltz United Methodist Church, Main and Grove Street, starting 7:30 p.m. Communion meditation will be given by the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor. Music will be provided by the senior choir under the direction of Kenneth Baumgartner.

Holy Communion services for Ash Wednesday will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street, starting 7:30 p.m. The sermon, It Hurts to Love, will be given by the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor.

Local Doctors Reelected to Family Group

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Two doctors from the Kingston area have been reelected to active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The Academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

The Kingston doctors honored are Dr. Sidney C. Pauker and Dr. George Allen Wootan.

Reelection signifies that the physician has successfully completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the last three years. Members become eligible for reelection at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only national medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., was instrumental in the establishment of a new primary medical specialty in family practice in 1969. The new specialty is expected to increase the numbers of family physicians available to serve the public in the future. The Academy's postgraduate education program is the foundation of eligibility for family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new specialty.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Names, Faces in the News

WORKS ON BOGIE — A Spanish craftsman creates a figure of the late Humphrey Bogart—his hair is still missing—for one of the most extraordinary wax museums ever conceived. The "Museo de Cera Colon" is work of filmmakers who got hit by the current slump in the Spanish film industry. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Madrid's New Prado of Wax Work of Idle Filmmakers

MADRID (UPI)—All the exuberance, flavor and gore of old-style moviemaking have gone into Madrid's new "Prado of Wax"—one of the most extraordinary wax museums ever conceived.

The "Museo de Cera Colon" is the work of filmmakers who were hit by the current slump in the Spanish film industry. They applied their skills to producing a wax museum that might be considered a Spanish version of Disneyland—more static and more compact, but still a tour de force of its type.

The $3.5 million museum is the brainchild of young Spanish entrepreneur Jose-Maria Izquerdo who visualizes it as the wax equivalent of Madrid's world-famous Prado Art Gallery.

It is being created by movie producer Diego Sempre and set designer Enrique Alarcon on a six-month production schedule reflecting the speed at which filmmakers work. Its opening is scheduled for the end of February.

The museum will feature more than 300 contemporary and historical figures, most of them grouped in settings that display special lght, sound and motion effects.

The list of famous people shown is notable for both those who were included as well as those who were left out.

President John F. Kennedy will be there, gently rocking in a chair. Moving on, the visitors will encounter his widow, Jacqueline—in the company of Aristotle Onassis. But they will vainly look for President Nixon because, as museum spokesman Bob Royal explained, "an election is coming up and nobody knows what will happen."

Not included are the two most famous contemporary Spaniards, Generalissimo Francisco Franco and expatriate artist Pablo Picasso. Franco's government apparently would not have him there because of the possibility of "some madman doing something to his wax figure," according to Royal. Picasso is at odds with Spain's rulers because of his left-wing views.

But right there will be Joseph Stalin, moustache, fox-eyes and all, as well as Winston Churchill, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Missing are—except for Stalin—all famous communists, from Lenin to Mao Tse-tung. The Marx Brothers are there, but not Karl Marx. The idea of showing Fidel Castro was dropped in view of the 100,000 strong colony of Cuban exiles living in Madrid, according to Royal.

Mercedes McCambridge— Top of World to Bad Times

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mercedes McCambridge looked incredulously at the picture of herself taken on the night in 1950 she won an Academy Award for her first movie, "All the King's Men."

"Has anybody ever looked so young?" she said with a sigh and a grin.

She was on top of the world then. She had been called radio's greatest actress, playing in everything from soap operas to such favorites as "Inner Sanctum," "I Love a Mystery" . . .and "Lights Out." She had starred on Broadway, then won an Oscar in her movie debut.

"Radio serials—that was a great way of living," Miss McCambridge said in an interview at her New York Hotel, where she is living while starring in the new Broadway play, "The Love Suicide at Schofield Barracks."

"Maybe that always happens—you think 'the good old days' were the best way of living. That was the time when nobody worried about gaining a little weight or had their noses fixed.

"There was great audiences contact—the radio audiences had to work as hard as the performers, supplying sets and costumes and everything in their own minds.

"I loved it, but the most awful thing was when you had to die. They always told you ahead of time when your character was being written out, and you'd think, 'Oh, shoot, there goes the rent money.'

"It was an awful temptation, say if you were going to be shot, and then you were to groan and the prop man would fall down with a thud—to say, 'Ha-ha! you missed me.' At least you'd get another day's work out of it and there wasn't much anyone could do about it because the broadcasts were live. No, I never did do it."

Then came her bad times—divorce, remarriage, two stillborn children, another divorce, her son near death with a skull fracture. And the worst time of all was alcohol.

Miss McCambridge, who now is the national honorary chairman of the National Council on Alcoholism, doesn't use her private problems as excuses for her drinking.

"When it comes to hangups, alcoholics and non-alcoholics have them in about equal numbers," she said. "Alcoholism is a disease, an addictive disease. Our bodies don't assimilate alcohol the way 9 out of 10 do.

"Do we use it as escape? Why does anybody have even one drink? It's a mood changer, an escape from the way we feel. Everybody uses alcohol as a cop-out but for the alcoholic it's a disaster. When a person drinks, he's under anesthesia but most people can burn it off. We can't and we're no longer reasonable."

Speaking of herself, she said that alcohol very literally nearly killed her.

"I never even drank as much as most people do," she said. "But the way it affected me was to make me physically ill. I would get bronchitis and rapidly go into pneumonia. Now I haven't had either in eight years.

"And I felt I was bad and that I couldn't live with myself."

The actress, who will be 54 on St. Patrick's Day, said that today's attitude toward alcoholism reminds her of an incident in her youth in Joliet, Ill.

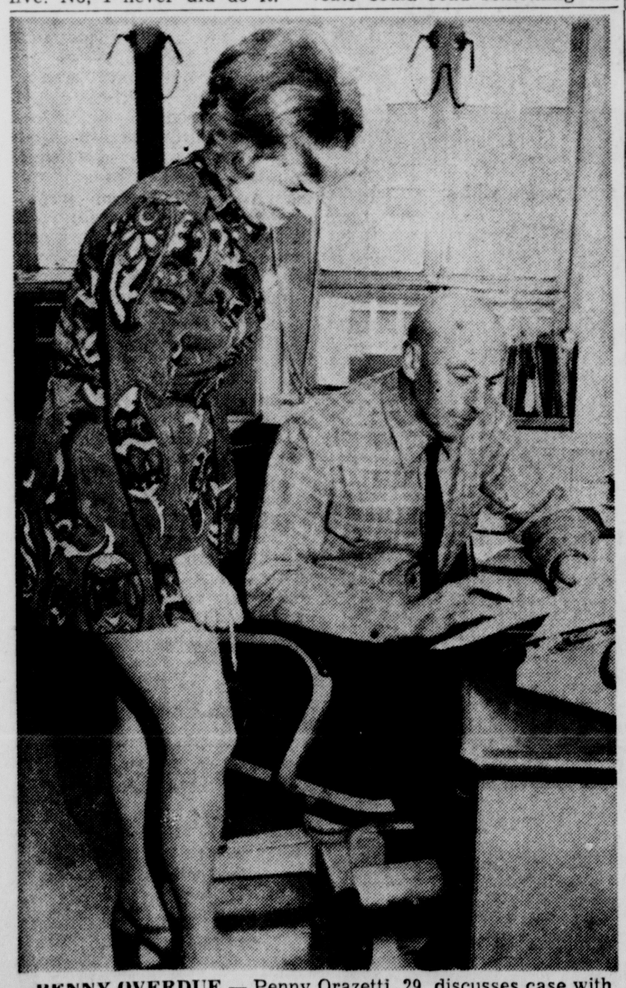
"When I was a little girl, cancer was supposed to be very bad, something you said, 'Shh, that's not nice. One of my aunts died and a member of the family hoped the death certificate could read something else because nice people didn't get cancer. It's the same way with alcoholism.

"I'm no Carrie Nation and I think alcohol is wonderful, if you aren't an alcoholic. If you are, it's a disease, not a moral problem."

That is why, although she does not enjoy it, she puts herself in the spotlight, spending two week periods three or four times a year speaking to groups at campuses, clubs, business firms, anywhere.

"I'm trying to bring alcoholism into the light of day where people will see it for what it is," she said. "Alcohol is the third highest killer after heart disease and cancer. And I feel a great sense of gratitude and responsibility that I'm alive. How many are dead?"

NO EXCUSES — Veteran actress of radio, Broadway, the screen and television, Mercedes McCambridge doesn't use her private problems as excuses for drinking. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



PENNY OVERDUE — Penny Orazetti, 29, discusses case with Det. Sgt. Edward Clark at the Portland, Ore., Police Bureau Headquarters. Penny, a blonde Michigan State University graduate, who wears mini-skirts on the job, is the first woman detective in Portland Police Bureau. Clark, chief of fraud detail where Penney is assigned, said assignment of a woman detective, was "long overdue." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Terminal Illness of Wife May Help Leukemia Victims

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—One morning last February, with her husband's stethoscope on her chest, Nancy Lincoln died.

The 41-year-old mother of two had lived nearly two years longer than doctors had thought possible.

Today her husband, Dr. Tom Lincoln, a medical research expert at the Rand Corp. government "think tank" here, is using data he compiled during his wife's terminal illness to try to keep other leukemia patients alive long enough for science to find a cure.

Lincoln works with computers to set up mathematical simulations of leukemia, in an effort to learn how to control the disease, much as diabetes can be controlled.

"With diabetes, you use a replacement therapy," Lincoln explained. "With leukemia, it's a counter-therapy. It's not curable yet, but in chemotherapy, we may be following a pathway which will lead to a cure.

"It's an interim tool we have to sharpen, and meanwhile we are understanding the disease better and keeping the patient alive and in reasonable health."

The Lincolns had been married 15 years in February, 1969, when doctors gave her from six weeks to three months to live.

There are two ways to deal with incurable illness, Lincoln says. The patient can stay home and wait to die, taking medication to stop the pain.

"There's certainly a rationale for that," Lincoln says. "You don't want to run the risks and there's more certainty . . . most patients don't want to fight it."

The Lincolns chose the other way—what Lincoln describes as "medical brinkmanship" — a high risk program involving medical research and experimentation.

Leukemia sometimes can be arrested to the point that the blood and bone marrow appear normal and the patient can live a near normal life, temporarily.

"Some can be treated for years. Some people with proper treatment can even live a full lifetime," Lincoln says.

"I believe in research therapy. Nancy did too."

Leaving their son, John, now 4, and Elizabeth, now 6, the Lincolns flew to Houston, where Nancy spent nearly three months in a germ-free isolation chamber at M. D. Anderson Hospital, undergoing massive drug therapy prescribed by a computerized program tailor-made for her specific case. Lincoln helped plan her treatment.

Ten weeks later, the disease was in remission.

The Lincolns splurged on $1,000 worth of new clothes and took off for a second honeymoon in Bermuda.

The disease reappeared, but in the meantime Nancy Lincoln went home and continued to care for her toddlers. She took Spanish lessons so she would be able to choose a good Spanish-speaking housekeeper to take charge of her home and family.

"If you can't cure the patient, you want him to have the best life possible," Lincoln says.

"Her first three months were spent in the hospital, but other than that, hospitalization was rare. The quality of her life was good."

Lincoln felt he and Nancy were lucky—beating the medical odds and gaining an additional two years of life together.

He told her leukemia was "a disease, not a curse. Some patients come to think of it in a symbolic light, the hand of God or something. But professionally I've seen it as a disease and could handle it as such.

Robertson Trust President

KINGSTON — Stockholders of Kingston Trust Company elected Joseph W. Robertson as the new president succeeding George Rusk, reelected six directors whose terms had expired and overwhelmingly endorsed a plan of acquisition whereby the bank would become a member of First Commercial Banks, Inc.

Approval of supervisory authorities is still necessary for the acquisition proposal.

The six members of the board of directors who were reelected include Aldelbert H. Chambers, Robert O. Davenport, Conrad J. Gross, Ernest LeFevre, Thomas J. Plunket and George Rusk.

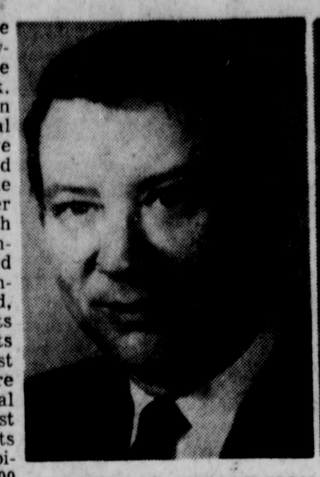
Robertson was elected president at the directors meeting which followed the stockholders session. A Kingston native, Roberston graduated from Siena College in 1951 with a B.S. degree in Economics. He has been a student and instructor in Ulster County's Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He has attended executive management school at Columbia University and is a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Robertson has been active in civic and community affairs. He is presently a member of the Board of Directors of Benedictine Hospital, a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, Wiltwyck Country Club and St. Mary's Church of Kingston. He has been active for several years in the Kingston Boys Club. Since 1955, Robertson has been with the Kingston Trust Company in a variety of management capacities including admin'stration of the installment loan department and manager of the Central Branch Office in Kingston.

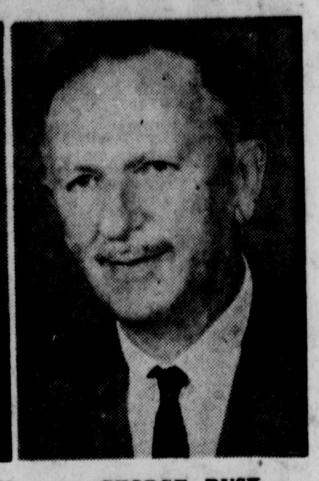
Robertson resides with his wife, the former Mary Netter, and five children at 107 West Chester Street.

Rusk, who had been president of Kingston Trust Company since 1963, is a prominent local attorney, well regarded in area business and banking circles. He is a past presiding officer of Group VI, New York State Bankers Association and has been active in several committees of that body. Rusk recently attained retirement age and declined reelection. He will continue to be active, however, as a member of the Board of Directors of the bank.

The addition of Kingston Trust by First Commercial Banks, Inc. represents a move down the Hudson Valley toward the expanding trade area of the Third Banking district. Under the Plan of Acquisition, each share of Kingston Trust Company stock will be exchanged for 5¼ shares of First Commercial Banks. At year end, Kingston Trust's total assets were $67,221,848.30 with deposits of $57.4 million. Kingston Trust capital funds Dec. 31, 1971, were $5,473,501.94. First Commercial Banks including Kingston Trust Company will have total assets of $1,400,000,000. and total capital funds of almost $90,000,000 based on June 30, 1971 figures. Recent changes in the New York State Banking Law will permit statewide branching and merging by the large New York City banks after Jan. 1, 1976. It is believed this affiliation would effectively furnish modern banking services to the area served by First Commercial Banks, Inc.



JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON



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AREA BUSINESS NEWS

Walgreen First Quarter Shows Record Profit, Sales

CHICAGO

Walgreen Company net profit and sales for its first fiscal quarter were the highest in company history, according to Company President Charles R. Walgreen III.

First quarter sales (for period ended Dec. 31, 1971) rose 6.6 per cent to $246,516,736, compared to $231,259,250 in the same quarter a year ago.

Earnings for the period were up 4.3 per cent to $5,314,014 from $5,095,559 for the first quarter a year ago. Earnings per share were 83 cents versus 80 cents a share for the first 1971 quarter.

On a fully diluted basis, first quarter earnings were 75 cents per share.

Walgreens enjoyed an exceptional Christmas season, the president reported. "This year proved us in good rapport with the consumer as a virtual sell-out of Christmas merchandise benefited profit results."

Walgreens opened nine drug stores and a restaurant during the first quarter. The giant retailing chain now operates 621 units nationwwide.

Grand Union Sales Gain

EAST PATERSON, N.J.

Sales of the Grand Union Company for the four weeks ended Jan. 22, 1972, totaled a record $103,869.52, an increase of 10.1 per cent over sales of $94,327,411 in the comparable period of 1971.

Grand Union, meanwhile, has announced the promotion of two officials and the addition of another man.

Albert J. Elkins of Ringwood, N.J., who joined the firm in 1964, has been named assistant project director for the 100th anniversary celebration. John Ruffin of East Orange, N.J., a G-U employe since 1964, was appointed to the post of assistant sales promotion manager.

Donald C. Vaillancourt of Nutley, N.J. has been appointed assistant to the director of public relations for G-U. Vaillancourt was with the Newark News from 1964 to 1971.

Sears Manager Elected

KINGSTON

Alan Goldsmith, contract sales manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Kingston, has been elected to active membership of The Institute of Business Designers (IBD). IBD is an international organization of professional designers whose major field is the design of contract and institutional interiors.

He has served in his present position for four years and has formulated the interior design of several major hotels, restaurants and nursing homes in New York State.

Goldsmith resides with his wife, Millie, and three children in Rolling Meadows, Town of Hurley. He attended Brooklyn College and served in the U.S. Navy Submarine Service.

ALAN GOLDSMITH

Another $100,000 Year

KINGSTON

Antone (Tony) Romeo has just completed his second complete year with the New York Life with an excess of $1,000,000 of production.

Since joining New York Life, Romeo has never failed to secure over 10 new sales in any month. Romeo, who qualified his first opportunity this past June for New York Life's Star Club, had been named Man of the Month for two consecutive months in this past year. He has excelled in all areas of production and clientele services and is currently pro-rata for New York Life's Grand Slam Award. A member of the Ulster County Association of Life Underwriters, Romeo has completed courses in personal and business financial planning.

Romeo, who has an office on Fair Street in Kingston, lives in Glasco with his wife Kathryn and three children, Lori, Danny, and Lisa.

ANTONE ROMEO

New Hurcules Post

WILMINGTON, DEL.

Hercules Incorporated has announced the appointment of William Bewley Jr., formerly an assistant treasurer, to the newly-created position of corporate economist.

In this new post, Bewley's responsibilities will include the monitoring of the domestic and foreign environment for changes which could significantly alter Hercules' competitive position or provide new business opportunities.

He is also charged with constant analysis of the company's internal financial results in order to gain better understanding of Hercules' businesses, company organization studies, and long-range planning.

A native of Claymont, Del., Bewley received his B. S. degree in commerce from Drexel Institue of Technology.

He joined Hercules in 1950 as a trainee in the Comptroller's Division and was named a senior general clerk two years later. In 1957 he became controller Corbu Industrial, S. A., a former subsidiary of Hercules in Mexico City.

Joins Dr. Scher

KINGSTON

Announcement has been made that Dr. Robert S. Weber has officially become associated with the optometric office of Dr. Stephen S. Scher, 38 North Front Street.

A 1962 graduate of Massachusetts College of Optometry, Dr. Weber was in private practice in Hicksville, L. I., prior to coming to Kingston.

While in practice in the New York area, Dr. Weber was a member of the Brooklyn and Nassau County Optometric Society and was guest speaker for the society lecturing on various aspects of optometry. He also is an active member of the Optometric Extension Program where the main objective is providing up-to-date information in all phases of optometry, including children's vision and contact lenses.

Dr. Weber, who is now a member of Kingston Lions Club, formerly was chairman of the sight conservation committee of the Hicksville Lions Club.

He resides with his wife, Sue Ellen and two daughters, Lara and Ariane at the Skytop Apartments.

DR. ROBERT S. WEBER..

Freihofer Adds Monks

ALBANY

The Freihofer Baking Company is now marketing Monks' bread along with their own Freihofer and Sunbeam bakery products in this area. Monks' bread originated at the Abbey of the Genesee in Piffard more than 20 years ago, and was first baked only for the Monks' own use. Then visitors spread its reputation for wholesome quality and good taste, and it was soon in great demand and being sold by the Abbey for home use.

The Abbey still bakes Monks' bread for sale in certain parts of Western New York State. However, due to continually increasing popularity, it is now produced from prepared formula and marketed in many parts of the United States and Canada...by carefully selected area bakers.

"Freihofer Baking Company was selected to produce and market Monks' bread in this area because of its established reputation for high production standards and quality bakery products", according to a spokesman for the Abbey of the Genesee. He added: "We are very particular about maintaining Monks' bread quality wherever it is sold, and are very pleases with the new association with a company of Freihofer's caliber.

General Tire Notes Hike

AKRON, O.

Both the sales and earnings of The General Tire & Rubber Company for the fourth quarter and for fiscal 1971 were increased over the previous year, T. F. O'Neil, Chairman, and M. G. O'Neil, President, have reported.

The fourth quarter 1971 sales were $260,603,000 compared with $245,234,000 for 1970, an increase of 6.4 per cent. Earnings for the final 1971 period were $15,650,000, or 81 cents per share, while they were $12,604,000, or 66 cents per share, for the same period a year ago.

Consolidated sales for the year ended Nov. 30, 1971 were $994,247,000. Sales for 1970 were $981,092,000.

While the sales were up only 1.3 per cent, consolidated net earnings were the second best in the company's history at $48,778,000 compared with $42,221,000 the previous year. This is an increase of 18.3 per cent. Income from extraordinary items in 1971 was $1,724,000 compared with $3,078,000 in 1970.

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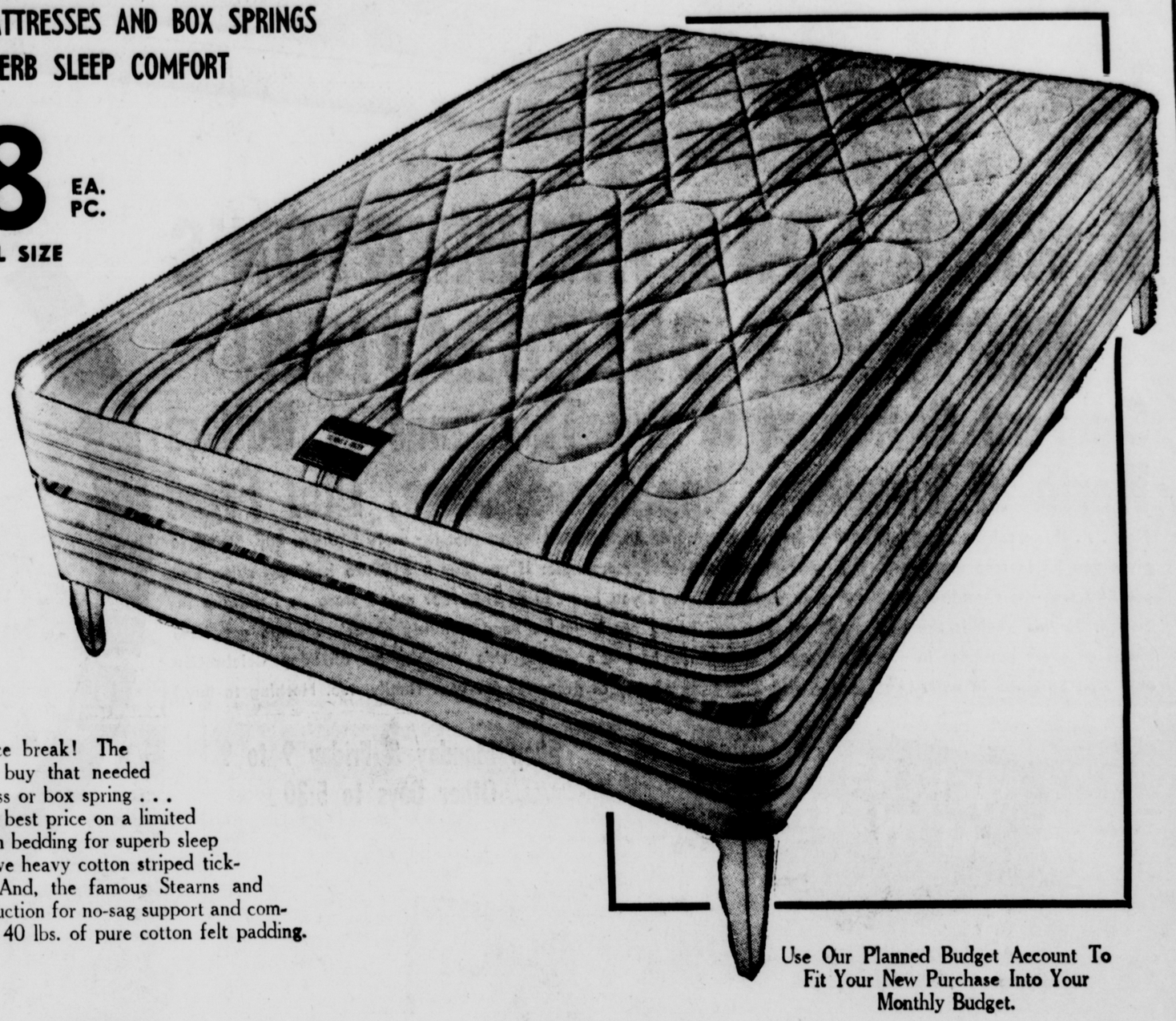

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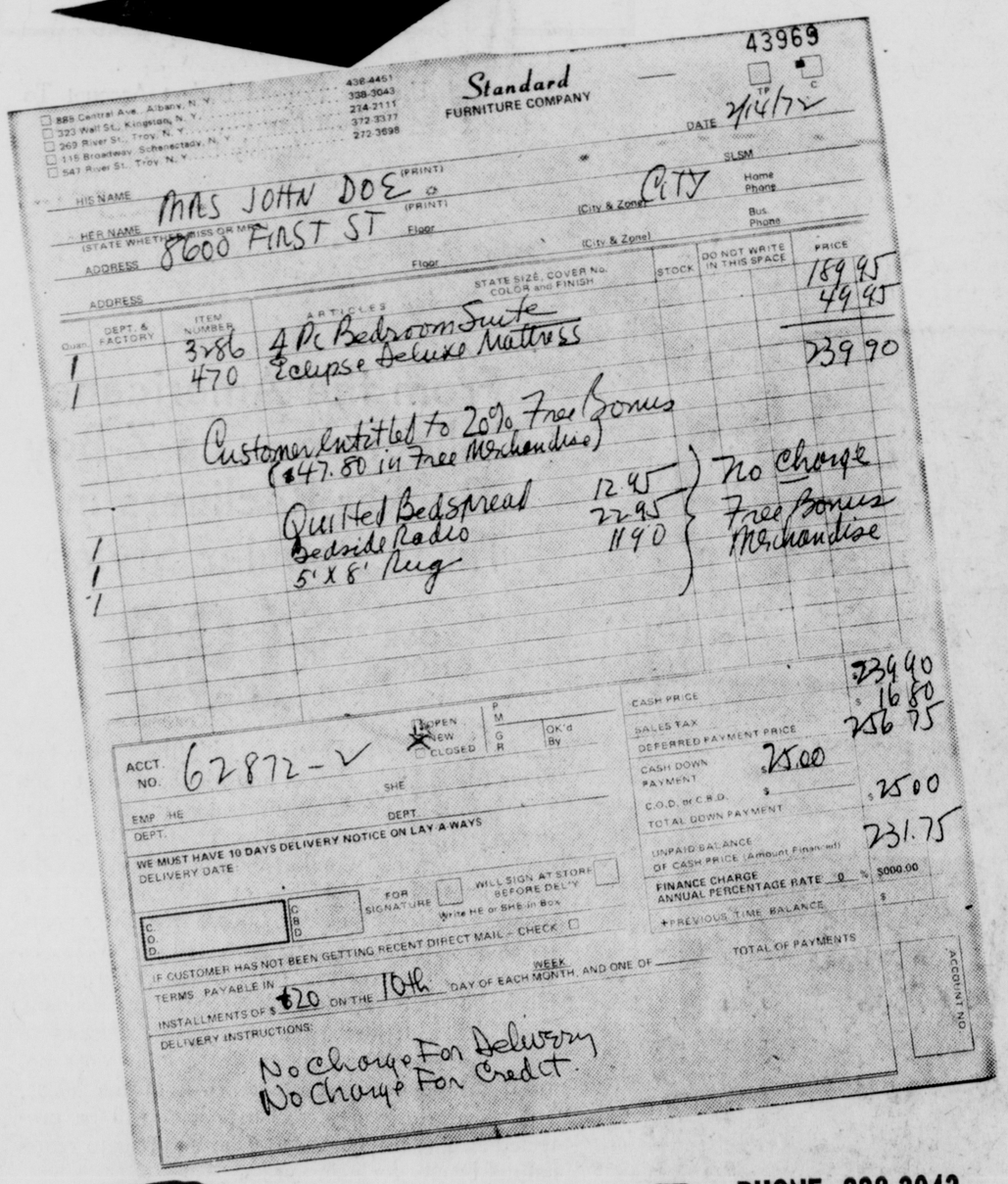

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Middleton (34), Kingsborough Stop Ulster

BROOKLYN — Suffering through their worst 40 minutes of the season, Ulster Community's basketball Senators lost their second game of the year here Saturday night, bowing 84-79 to host Kingsborough.

Hot-shooting Ed Middleton of the Kings, the number three scorer in the region, did most of the damage with 34 points, as Ulster's chances for high regional seeding and improvement in national ranking were all but demolished.

Only Henry Nixon and Jack Knowles played up to form for Ulster, which fell behind 38-34 at the half and never caught up. The Senators were in the game with as little as 27 seconds remaining, however. Down 82-77, Coleman Link went to the line with a one-and-one. Link blew the shot, but Nixon tapped in the follow-up to cut it to three. It took a pair of foul shots by Kingsborugh's Vic Ensalada a few seconds later to sak away the Kings' fifteenth win of the year against four losses.

"I've never seen Jack Knowles mad before tonight," fumed Ulster coach Mike Perry after the game. "He was mad at the officials and his teammates for playing the way they did."

None of the Senators could defense Middleton who kept the pressure on all the way. But despite his shooting, the home court advantage of Kingsborough and all their fouls, Ulster still could have made it closer if they hadn't beaten themselves.

The Kings drew away from the Seantors after a few minutes of seesaw play mostly on the gifts of Ulster turnovers. Nixon entered the lineup for the first time with four minutes left in the half and reeled off seven straight points that brought the 34-34 tie. It was the only time all night the Senators controlled the game.

The second half was sheer torture for Ulster rooters most of the way. Falling steadily behind the Kings, the deficit at one point reached 15. When they weren't caught by the whistle or stuffed by the big Kings underneath, the Senators simply missed the shot, which many times was a chippie.

Hampered by fouls, it just took Ulster too long to get within striking distance.

Perry was unhappy with a lot of things: "We had double the number of fouls called on us, and that just homed us right out of the place" he commented, but Ulster was only able to convert a few of those they were awarded, and the final tally gave the Kings a 26-7 edge from the charity stripe.

"Our big men were affected by the whistles, Cliff Weeks was a disappointment, we had no one to stop Middleton and just forget Gary McDonald," he continued. "We need five men to play this game and we only had two. We've got no excuses."

Link led the Ulster scoring with 20 points, Knowles added 19, Nixon 15 and Pete Koola 13. Bill Graham notched 20 for Kingsborough.

Ulster held a heavy rebounding edge over the bigger Kings squad, but its inability to capitalize made it meaningless. Statistically even throughout the first half, the hosts shot the Senators off the court in the second.

Perry disclaimed the Kingsborough gym as a factor in the Ulster demise. The strange arena is a bandbox with a bubble roof making for weird accoustics and has a floor like artificial turf.

Walter Lloyd, recovering from an injury, was out of the Ulster lineup for the game, and it was a leg injury to Nixon suffered against Sullivan Wednesday night that kept him out most of the first half.

It was Ulster's last big game before the Regional Tournament, but the Senators have a rough upcoming schedule of five games in 10 nights beginning next week.

The box:

Ulster (79)				Kingsborough (84)			
Player	FG	F	P T	Player	FG	F	P T
McDonald	0	0	0	Graham	9	2	20
Koola	6	1	13	Togan	3	4	10
Knowles	8	3	19	Davenport	0	4	4
Weeks	1	0	2	Hamilton	1	2	4
Marshall	5	0	10	Middleton	11	12	34
Marcelle	0	0	0	Simms	5	1	11
Link	9	2	20	Ensalada	0	1	1
Nixon	7	1	15				
TOTALS	36	7	79	TOTALS	29	26	84

Scoring by Halves

Ulster	34	45—79
Kingsborough	38	46—84

Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 13, 1972 THIRTEEN

U.S. Hockey Team Guaranteed Medal

SAVE — United States' goalie Mike Curran drops to his knees to make a save on Poland's Feliks Goralczyk during U.S. victory Saturday. The Americans can win a bronze medal if Russia beats the Czechs and a silver if Finland tops Sweden. (UPI)

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI) — Russia led Czechoslovakia, 2-0, at the end of the first period of the Olympic hockey game. A Russian victory would give the United States the Silver Medal in hockey.

* * *

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI)— The United States was guaranteed at least a bronze medal, in the winter Olympics hockey competition Sunday when unheralded Finland upset Sweden, 4-3, inthe next-to-last match of the round-robin tournament.

If the Czechs knock off the powerful Russian squad then the young U.S. squad will earn a bronze medal.

The Finn-Swede game was a rising climax to the Olympic tournament, for the Swedes were heavily favored to win and assure themselves of a silver medal.

The Finns, despite their upset win over Sweden, finished with two victories against three defeats and out of running for medals.

Finland jumped off to a quick start, scoring two minutes into the game when Heikki Jaern took a pass on the point, moved in, and whipped the puck by goalie Leif Holmqvist.

The Finn lead stood until the 17th minute when Tord Lundstrom took a pass from Haken Wickberg just inside the face off circle and rifled the puck past goalie Jorma Valtonen.

Forty seconds later the Swedes went ahead when Bjorn Palmqvist fired a long shot from just inside the blue line which trickled through Valtonen's pads.

The second period produced the first punches thrown in the Olympics when Veli-Pekka Ketola started swinging in a pile-up at the 13 minute mark. He was given a five minute major penalty for roughing. Holmqvist was given a two minute penalty for leaving his crease to join in the fray.

The Finns tied the game up only 35 seconds after the start of the second period when Juhani Tammminen swung around the net and poked the puck past Holmqvist.

The Swedes took back the lead 3-2 at the end of the second period when Palmqvist picked up a rebound and flicked the puck over Valtonen.

Sweden controlled play in the final period, but was unable to score, hitting the post on four occasions.

The Finns, meanwhile, scrambled to keep up, and their efforts finally paid off when Matti Keinonen took a pass at 12:43 in front of the net and slipped it under Holmqvist, tying the score at 3-3.

The game-winning goal was scored by Lauri Menonen just over two minutes later when he shoved the puck into the goal in a wild scramble in front of the Swedish net.

The Swedes pulled Holmqvist in the last 12 seconds, but Valtonen made two dazzling saves as the Swedes tried desperately to try and tie the game.

Several Swedish players were furious when the final buzzer went off. Two of them broke their sticks over their knees and hurled them against the boards.

* * *

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI)— Russia came from behind Sunday to win the men's 40 kilometer cross country relay, with Norway finishing second and Switzerland third.

In the dramatic finish Russia's Vycheslev Vedenin pulled up from a full minute behind on Norway's Johns Harviken to beat the Norwegian on the home stretch.

Switzerland took the bronze medal in a furious battle with Sweden, which finished fourth.

Finland finished fifth.

Norway had led the race up until three kilometers from home when Vedenin, a 30-year-old Army officer and the gold medal winner in the 30 kilometer race, overtook Norway's Harviken. They battled side by side into the Olympic Ski Stadium where the Russian pulled ahead with 20 meters as Harviken fell less than 100 from the line.

There was another dramatic fight for the bronze with Switzerland's Eduard Hauser grabbing the bronze from [illegible] 15 [illegible] gold medalist Sven-Ake Lundback.

East Germany finished sixth.

The Russian team of Vladimir Voronkov, Yurii Skobov Fedor Simachov and Vedenin covered the four 10 kilometer laps in a total of two hours, four minutes and 47.94 seconds. Norway's quartet of Oddvar Braa, Paal Tyldum, Ivar Formo and Harviken clocked with Alfred Kalin, Albert Giger, Alois Kalin and Hauser, clocked 2.07:00.06.

Sweden's time was 2.07:03.60, Finland was timed in 2:07:50.19, and East Germany finished in 2.10:03.73.

* * *

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI)—Unheralded Francisco Fernandez Ochoa of Spain Sunday won the Olympic Men's Special Slalom Gold Medal.

At Bob Hope Classic

Youthful Jerry Holds Lead

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sport Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) —Jerry Heard, the best of the new young pros, shot a two-under-par 70 in the fourth round of the $145,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic Saturday for two stroke lead with one round left to play.

Veteran Bob Rosburg, who has shared or held the lead with Heard from the start, also had a 70 in the fourth round to remain two strokes off the pace.

Heard, who placed seventh on the money list last year with more than $112,000, had a four-round total of 13-under-par 275 while Rosburg was at 277.

Former collegiate star Lanny Wadkins shot a 69 Saturday and was at 278, three strokes off the lead and one stroke ahead of Arnold Palmer and Johnny Miller.

Palmer, four-time Hope winner and the defending champion, got back into the chase for the $29,000 first prize when he shot a six-under 66 at Indian Wells. Miller, also playing at Indian Wells, had a 71.

Heard's round, shot at Bermuda Dunes, included just two birdies but he did not make a single mistake.

"It was a fairly routine round," said the 24-year-old Heard. "I was lucky to be at Bermuda Dunes and away from all the crowd."

Most of the crowd, about 15,000, was at Indian Wells, mostly to see the foursome of pro Doug Sanders, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra. Unlike the past two Hope Classics, the vice president did not hit anyone this time and, in fact, had a pretty good round, estimated to be a 92.

The vice president quipped later "I don't think I played any better, I just missed more people."

He was referring to the last two classics when he hit Sanders and two fans with errant shots.

Heard estimated he could win Sunday with a four-under 68.

"I think if I shoot four-under for the round," said Heard, "I can take it."

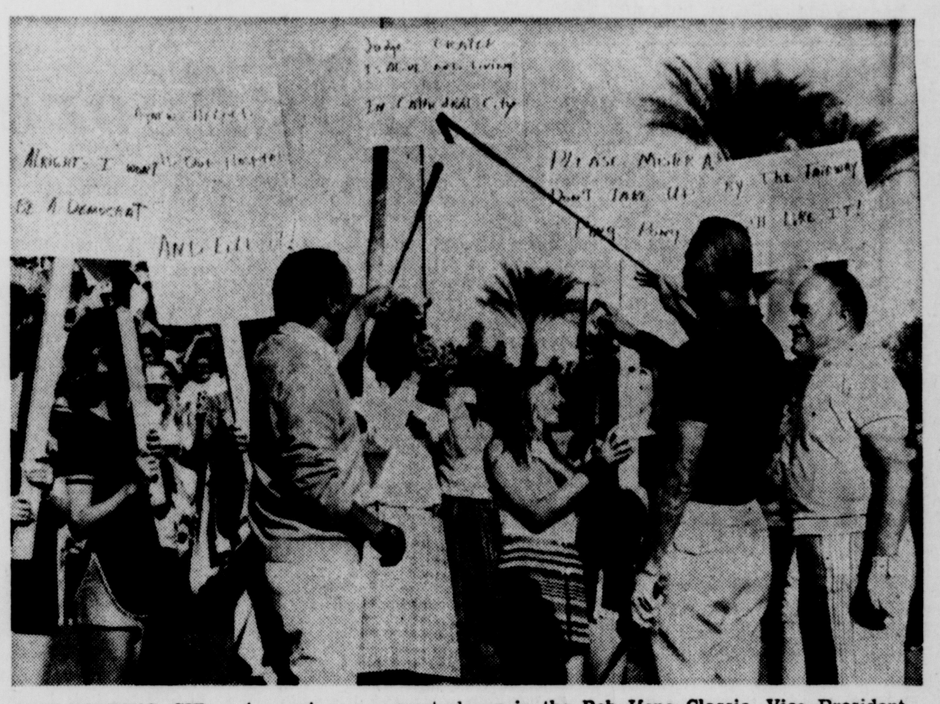
Palmer shot a disastrous 76 in the third round and seemingly was out of the chase until he came up with the hot round Saturday. It included seven birdies and only one bogey.

"It could have been even better," said Palmer, "but I missed some easy puts. I can win this thing Sunday but it probably will take a 62 or 63, and that is possible on a course like Indian Wells."

While Palmer's fortunes improved, Billy Casper shot a 73 and was seven strokes off the lead at 282. Jack Nicklaus had a fourth round 69 but he was out of the chase at 283, five under par but eight strokes behind Heard.

Bob Murphy, who lost the rich Hawaiian Open on the first hole of a sudden death playoff, shot a 69 Saturday and was at 281 with Mac McLendon (68) and Larry Hinson (71).

Tommy Aaron (71) and Rod Curl (70) were at 282 with Casper while Brian Allin (69), Gay Brewer (71) and Hawaiian Open champ Grier Jones (69) were at 283 with Nicklaus. Lee Trevino, the 1971 PGA player of the year, shot his best round of the tourney Saturday a four-under 68, but he was 13 strokes behind Heard at 288.



JUST KIDDING, SIR — Appearing as a guest player in the Bob Hope Classic, Vice President Spiro Agnew (C) and his partners, Frank Sinatra (L) and Bob Hope (R), run into a battery of signs kidding the Vice President about his record of the past two years when he shanked his ball off the tee and struck people in the gallery during similar appearances. Agnew didn't hit anything but the ball Saturday. (UPI)

Hawks Trip Oswego State

OSWEGO — New Paltz State recorded its fourth basketball victory of the season here Saturday night by topping host Oswego State, 81-69, in a State University of New York Athletic Conference game.

The Hawks, who were behind 11-2 in the early going, were sparked by backcourtman Steve Galuski, a recent ECAC Division III all-star, who poured in 27 points.

Coach Si Pesavento's Hudson Valley quintet also received top-notch efforts from Jeff Diamond (14 points), Andy Diamond (10 rebounds), Don Valdez (11 points), and Danny Rogers (10 points).

The Diamond boys in particular were impressive as they combined more than a few times to turn passes into points for the winners.

Valdez, the big 6-6 center, was ejected from the contest with some six minutes remaining when he tangled with Oswego's 6-5 pivot man Jim Cutrone.

Little Mal Duncan was Oswego's main offensive threat. The 5-5 guard from Brooklyn hit 10 field goals and added 10 free throws in registering a game high 30 points.

John Sala had 12 and Willie Humphrey tallied 10 in a losing effort.

New Paltz was able to overcome the early deficit to take a 38-35 halftime lead which it stretched after intermission to the final margin.

The Hawks, 4-11, have a road date Tuesday at Western Connecticut in Danbury.

The box:

New Paltz (81)				Oswego St. (69)			
Player	FG	F	P T	Player	FG	F	P T
Valdez	3	5	11	Humphrey	5	0	10
Galuski	11	5	27	Duncan	10	10	30
Hudson	2	0	4	King	1	3	5
Fuller	1	5	7	Reeves	1	0	2
Rogers	4	2	10	Sala	3	6	12
A. Diamond	4	0	8	Cutrone	2	0	4
J. Diamond	3	8	14	Anderson	2	0	4
				Gould	1	0	2
TOTALS	28	25	81	TOTALS	25	19	69

Scoring by Halves

New Paltz St.	38	43—81
Oswego St.	35	34—69

$ Bill Leads Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Knicks, playing their ninth game in 12 days, defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 106-91 Saturday night behind the 23-point effort of Bill Bradley and Walt Frazier's 21 point output.

The oft-injured Austin Carr scored 30 points for Cleveland, one below the rookie's career high achieved against Philadelphia on Nov. 28. Cleveland coach Bill Fitch, still fearful of Carr's newly-healed right foot, let the former Notre Dame All-America play only 30 minutes.

Bradley and Frazier scored New York's final 11 points as the Knicks widened a comfortable 95-79 lead to an overwhelming 23-point margin at 106-83. Cleveland scored the last eight points of the game.

Bradley netted 14 points in the first half and Jerry Lucas added 13 in powering New York to a 56-41 intermission margin. Cleveland whittled the lead to 77-67 after three periods, but Carr's absence for most of the fourth quarter hurt the Cavs' chances.

The victory was New York's 11th in the last 14 games and cut their second place deficit to 5½ games behind Boston in the Atlantic division. Cleveland has now lost seven straight and 20 of its last 22 games.

Box:

CLEVELAND (91)				NEW YORK (106)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Johnson	6	2-2	14	Bradley	10	3-3	23
Sorenson	1	2-2	4	DeBsschr	1	2-2	4
Wesley	7	2-4	16	Lucas	7	5-5	19
Beard	5	1-2	11	Barnett	3	1-2	7
Carr	13	4-7	30	Frazier	8	5-6	21
Davis	3	0-0	6	Jackson	3	6-9	12
Howard	0	0-0	0	Monroe	4	6-6	14
Smith	3	0-0	6	Memingr	1	0-0	2
Warren	1	0-0	2	Rackley	2	0-0	4
Washngtn	1	0-0	2	Mast	0	0-0	0
Patterson	0	0-0	0	Miles	0	0-0	0
				Paulk	0	0-0	0
Totals	40	11-17	91	Totals	39	28-33	106

Cleveland	25	16	26	24— 91
New York	29	27	21	29—106

* * *

Bulls Win

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Chicago Bulls won their second game in as many nights against the Alanta Hawks Saturday night, 117-106.

The victory stretched Chicago's winning streak to six, longest in the National Basketball Association at the moment and gave Atlanta its fourth consecutive loss.

Rangers Explode

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Brad Park scored a hat trick and Walt Tkaczuk registered five assists as the New York Rangers routed the Pittsburgh Penguins, 8-3, Saturday night.

Parks scored his first two goals in a 17 second stretch of the second period and they broke the game open. After Brian Hextall had cut the Ranger lead to 2-1 at 0:09 of the second period, Park fired in a pair of 30 footers four minutes into the period, to open a 4-1 bulge.

Three minutes later Bill Fairbairn scored a shorthanded goal on a flip shot from in close, giving New York a four-goal margin.

New York's Jean Ratelle, challenging for the league goal scoring title, collected his 34th and 35th goals of the season Fairbairn also scored two goals for the Rangers.

Hextall had a pair of goals for the losing Penguins, whose two game win streak was ended. Hextall also gave Rod Gilbert a lesson in pugilism in a first period fight that fired up the Penguin fans, but also seemed to do the same for the Rangers.

Score by periods:

New York	2	3	3	—8
Pittsburgh	0	2	1	—3

First period—1, New York, Ratelle 34 (Neilson) 1:21; 2, New York, Fairbairn 15 (Stemkowski, Tkaczuk) 17:43. Penalties: Horton (minor and 10-minute misconduct) 9:02; Watson (major) 11:13; Gilbert (major) 11:13. Second period—3, Pittsburgh, Hextall 17 (Watson, Rupp) 0:09; 4, New York, Park 14 (Stemkowski, Tkaczuk) 4:25; 5, New York, Park 15 (Fairbairn, Tkaczuk) 4:43; 6, New York, Fairbairn 15 (Tkaczuk) 7:39; 7, Pittsburgh, Hextall 18 (Schinkel-Edestrand) 9:57. Penalties: Rousseau 7G08; Schock 13G30; Stemkowski 16:13.

Third period—8, New York, MacGregor 16 (Russmeau, Park) 4:02; 9, New York, Ratelle 35 (Sealing, Hadfield) 8:46; 10, Pittsburgh, Polis 20 (Pronovost, Hextall) 14:01; 11, New York, Park 16 (Tkaczuk, Fairbairn) 14:29. Penalties: Stemkowski, 4:34; Watson (minor and major) 8:15; Jarry (major) 8:15; Rolfe 12:43; Irvine 16:34; Rupp 16:34.

Shots on goal by:

New York	16	12	11	—39
Pittsburgh	8	8	8	—25

Goaltenders: New York: Giacomin; Pittsburgh: Rutherford. A—12,031.

Plante Blanks Seals

TORONTO (UPI)—First period goals by center Dave Keon and linemate Billy MacMillan within 1:16 of each other and solid goaltending by 43-year old Jacques Plante combined to help Toronto climb into a tie with Detroit for fourth place in the NHL's Eastern Division as the Leafs blanked the California Golden Seals, 3-0, Saturday night.

* * *

Wings, Hawks Tie

DETROIT (UPI) — Mickey Redmond skated in all alone on Chicago goalie Tony Esposite and beat him for a third-period goal Saturday night to allow the Detroit Red Wings to escape from a National Hockey League game with a 3-3 tie against the Chicago Black Hawks.

Record Set In '60'

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Sprinter Herb Washington of Michigan State shattered the world record in the 60-yard dash Saturday night with a clocking of 5.8 seconds in the Michigan State Relays.

Freshman teammate Marshall Dill broke the United States' mark for the 300-yard dash just moments earlier with a time of 29.5 seconds.

"When your teammate runs a 29.5, you know, you've got to do something," Washington said after his momentous clocking. "That psyched me right there."

"I knew I was running strong at the end," he said. "Running 5.9 isn't an elite class any more, 29 people have run it. It was the best race I've ever run in my life."

While no sprinter has ever run less than 5.9 seconds in the 60-yard dash, an event run mainly indoors, few have attempted the less glamorous 300-yard event because it is rarely run outside the United States. It, too, is mainly an indoor track event.

"When I came out from the start, I knew I had it," Dill said of his mark, which was three-tenths of a second lower than the old U.S. standard recorded by Notre Dame's Bill Hurd in 1968.

"I never came out of a start that hard and that fast," he added. "I was running scared. I never ran a better race. I have aspirations of going to the Olympics."

KHS Matmen Star

HYDE PARK — Wilfred Ortiz and Bill Kitsos brought home individual championships to Kingston High Saturday night, as the Maroon matmen grappled their way to victory in their respective weight classes at the DCSL wrestling championships at Roosevelt High School.

Ortiz swept the 115 pound category, and Kitsos dominated the 180 pounders as Kingston became one of only three schools to record multiple victories.

John Jay's powerful squad notched five firsts to win the team competition, and Arlington placed a pair in the winners' circle in claiming the runner-up spot. No further team results were available.

Saugerties placed three wrestlers among the finalists. Ken Hallion earned a second position in 170 behind Admiral Mike Grodon, Jim Redder took third in the 108 class, and Bob Hautman placed in the tough 148 pound class.

John Mizel of Kingston was the area's only other finalist, winning a third place in 218.

The heavily favored Patriots ran true to form, nailing down three runner-up spots and one third place in the final round in addition to their five wins.

Joe Minasi (101), Dan Licari (108), Brad Kanter (129), Paul Miccio (135), and Al Torragrossa (148) were the Patriot champions. Other class winners included: Arlington — George O'Shea (122), Kecham — Chuck Bower (141), Roosevelt — Kevin Ruhle (158), Pine Plains — Dale Patterson (218) and Beacon — Binan (250).

Maryland, Irish, South Carolina, Penn, Cavs Win

Buckeyes Edge Purdue, 64-62

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Luke Witte's rebound basket with 53 seconds to play Saturday gave seventh-ranked Ohio State a 64-62 triumph over Purdue.

The 7-foot Buckeye center grabbed a missed free throw attempt by Mark Minor and put the ball in the basket on his second try.

Purdue's Frank Kendrick missed a shot with three seconds to play and William Franklin fouled Witte with one second remaining, wrapping up Ohio State's seventh victory in nine conference games.

Franklin, who scored a game high 22 points, had tied the score at 62-62 with a field goal with 1:47 to play.

Allan Hornyak led Ohio State with 18 points, mostly on long jumpers against the Boilermakers 3-2 zone defense.

Purdue suffered its third loss in six conference games. Purdue stands 9-7 overall and Ohio State 15-4.

PURDUE (62)	G	F	T	OHIO STATE (64)	G	F	T
Ford	6	0-0	12	Minor	3	4-6	10
Kendrick	3	3-4	9	Jackson	2	0-0	4
Franklin	8	6-10	22	Witte	8	1-3	17
Gaumauf	5	3-5	13	Merchant	2	0-0	4
Rose	1	4-4	6	Hornyak	9	0-1	18
Gerhard	4	1-1	9				
Wagar	1	0-0	2				
Totals	23	16-23	62	Totals	29	6-11	64

Halftime: Purdue 35 Ohio State 34

* * *

S. Carolina Press Works

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Ninth-ranked South Carolina used a first half press for numerous steals from Davidson, then went on tc an 86-71 basketball victory Saturday against the Southern Conference regular season champions.

Kevin Joyce, star South Carolina guard, took advantage of a sagging Davidson defense in the first half to shoot from outside for 16 of his 28 points, high for the game.

When Davidson pressured Joyce and Bob Carver in the second half, South Carolina's big men, 7-foot Danny Traylor and 6-10 Tom Riker, scored heavily from inside for their team's 16th victory against three losses.

* * *

McMillen Too Much

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tom McMillen was too much for an undermanned Long Island University team to handle Saturday as the 6-11 sophomore standout poured in 27 points while leading 17th ranked Maryland to a 78-60 victory in the feature game of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader.

In the first game, Manhattan, paced by the outside shooting of Ron Manning and the play making of Richie Garner,broke away from a hustling Fairfield team in the second half to win 92-75.

* * *

WILMORE STARS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Henry Wilmore showed he's ably making the transition from forward to guard by exploding for his finest game of the season and 31 points Saturday in Michigan's 105-83 smoking of Illinois which kept the Wolverines in the Big Ten race.

* * *

IRISH WIN

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Notre Dame rallied for 54 points in the second half Saturday and soared to its second highest point total of the season to beat DePaul 93-78 in a nationally televised basketball game.

DePAUL (78)	G	F	T	NOTRE DAME (93)	G	F	T
Burks	11	2-3	24	O'Mara	12	3-4	27
Marino	6	3-4	15	W. Towns.	7	2-2	16
Shannon	0	0-0	0	Novak	13	8-11	34
Bruno	3	4-5	10	Egart	0	0-0	0
Hirtzig	6	2-2	14	Silinski	1	2-4	4
Hughes	0	2-)	2	Stevens	1	1-2	3
English	0	0-0	0	M. Towns.	4	1-2	9
Gillespie	2	5-9	9	Hansen	0	0-0	0
Stevenson	0	0-0	0	Schmelzr	0	0-0	0
Shields	2	0-0	4	McGraw	0	0-0	0
				Hinga	0	0-0	0
Totals	30	18-25	78	Totals	38	17-25	93

Halftime score. DePaul 40 Notre Dame 39

* * *

Penn Romps

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Fifth-ranked Pennsylvania handed Cornell its fourth successive loss here Saturday, scoring a 98-61 victory over the Big Red.

Penn led all the way with a margin that reached 40 points at one time. They held a 46-20 lead at the half.

Bob Morse, a 6-foot-8 senior, was high man for Penn with 22, while Cornell's Rick Amato and John Coles each scored 10.

Penn used 14 players and 13 of them scored. Cornell used 10 players and each of them scored.

* * *

Cavs Roll

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA (UPI) — Barry Parkhill's 34 points led the ninth-ranked Virginia Cavaliers to a 74-67 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

A hard-fought first half ended with Wake Forest edging the Cavailiers 38-36. Virgina Rallied in the first three minutes of the second half to tie the score at 42.

Then the Cavaliers outscored Wake Forest 16-6 over the next severnminutes to take the win.

The Cavaliers, now assured of their best ACC season, are 7-1 in conference play and 18-1 overall. Wake Forest has a 1-6 record in the conference and a total of 6-14.

Eddie Payne led the Deacons' scoring with 22 points, while Willie Griffin added 19.

* * *

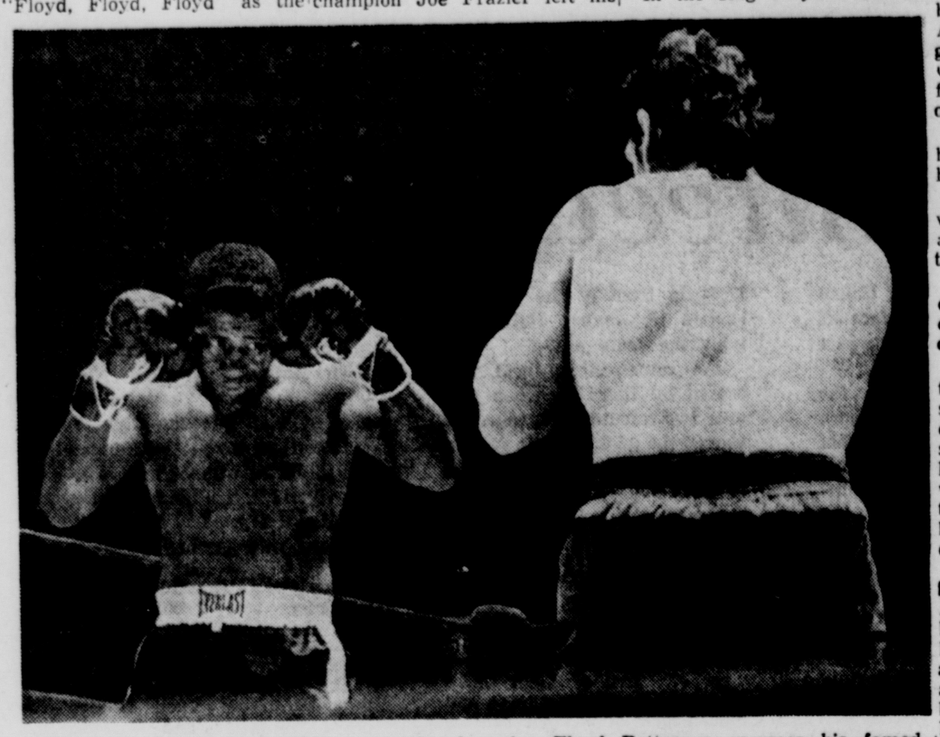
Georgia Holds On

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—Georgia frittered away a 13-point lead in the second half but managed to hang on for 98-91 Southeastern Conference Basketball victory over Vanderbilt here Saturday afternoon.

Who's Next for Floyd?

NEW YORK (UPI)—While a near capacity throng screamed "Floyd, Floyd, Floyd" as the tenth and final round began Friday night, heavyweight champion Joe Frazier left his ringside seat, hurrying for an exit.

In the ring Floyd Patterson was dutifully winning the last stages of his bout with Oscar Bonavena, and winning them big. He wasn't hurting the Argentine at all, but it looked good — and Oscar was still Oscar, flailing away and never finding the suspected china chin of Floyd.



PEEKABOO — Former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson assumes his famed "peekaboo" stance during ten-round bout with Argentina's Oscar Bonavena in Madison Square Garden Friday. Patterson won a unanimous decision and may meet current title-holder Joe Frazier next. (UPI)

Frazier had seen enough. So had most ring experts. And so had Floyd himself.

The former two time heavyweight king, sagacious at 37, admitted he was not yet ready to challenge Frazier.

Obviously, Bonavena, who came closer than any man to defeating Frazier, is not ready either.

Promotional hopes had been that either Floyd or Oscar, by scoring an impressive win, could legitimately get a title shot. Hopefully, Floyd, although he went in the underdog, would win, and the strange admiration New York fans have for him would insure a solid gate draw with Frazier.

But Floyd and Floyd's followers were not deceived. His fans were delighted with his victory, but admitted that he would have no chance against Frazier at this time — and time is one thing that is beginning to tell on Patterson. His legs, his fists, his power are 37 years old, and so is the wise head that dictates he not risk the ring with the brutal head-on charge of Frazier.

So who fights whom?

Patterson's unimpressive performance moved nobody up, but it did accentuate the importance of young George Foreman.

Foreman is a long way from being ready for Joe, but it will make his next bout vital for his long range plans. The likely opponent would appear to be Jerry Quarry.

Frazier? His handlers say he wants to fight soon, and that they have a couple of people in mind. The last time they said that they came up with Terry Daniels.

OCS Skiers Split

PINEHILL — Onteora's ski teams split Friday's matches with invading Liberty, as Robin MacFaddin garnered a first and led the girls to 162-7-175.7 win, while the boys' squad took a 130.65-139.8 drubbling.

John Sheehan continued to lead the Indian skiers, but could fare no better than a sixth place finish. Both OCS teams are now 2-2 on the season and travel to powerful Fallsburgh on Monday.

GIRLS

Onteora 162.7, Liberty 175.7

Robin MacFadden (O) 30.3
Bobbie Sue Celeies (L) 30.75
Sue Tyler (O) 31.1
Anna McGrath (O) 31.45
Diana Besser (L) 33.0
Sue Stuart (L) 33.3
Carol Anderson (O) 33.75
Sue Wallace (O) 36.1
Mary Tolan (L) 37.85
Sue Klaessig (O) 38.5

BOYS

Liberty 130.65, Onteora 139.8

Steve Schiff (L) 25.8
Harry Beck (L) 25.85
Bob Tolan (L) 26.0
Dan Poley (L) 26.5
Lance Berg (L) 26.5
John Sheehan (O) 26.6
Ron Greenburg (L) 27.1
John Beck (L) 27.4
Mike Mazzola (O) 28.0
Eli Ashley (O) 28.1

Bruins, Habs Score Wins

BOSTON (UPI)—Phil Esposito scored his 46th goal and Bobby Orr his 25th Saturday as the Boston Bruins took revenge for an 8-2 licking last weekend with a 5-1 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

Esposito's goal, his second in as many games, after a three-game slump, boosted the Bruins to a 3-1 lead early in the second period as Boston extended its home ice unbeaten streak to 21 games.

Rick Smith, John McKenzie and Mike Walton added Bruin goals in the afternoon game as Boston took its third win against one loss and two ties with the Sabres.

Buffalo's Gil Perreault ruined the shutout bid of veteran Bruin goalie Ed Johnston with his 22nd score of the season on a long, high power play shot late in the first period.

Smith and Orr had put the Bruins in front with goals less than five minutes apart. In the first period, Buffalo cut the lead to a 2-1 but second period goals by Esposito and McKenzie broke the game open as McKenzie ended a nine-game scoring drought. Boston wound up with a 55-28 shooting advantage on Sabre goalie Roger Crozier.

* * *

Lafleur Leads Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal rookie Guy Lafleur scored his 22nd goal of the season with just 22 seconds remaining Saturday afternoon to break a 5-all tie as the Canadiens defeated the Los Angeles Kings, 6-5.

Lafleur was standing near the corner of the Kings' cage when he took a pass from Frank Mahovlich and beat 21-year-old Billy Smith with a wrist shot. Smith was making his National Hockey League debut.

Former Canadien Ralph Backstrom almost came back to haunt his old teammates as he scored twice in the Kings' four goal final period rally. The Kings trailed 5-3 when Backstrom scored twice in less than four minutes to tie the count. Serge Bernier and Bob Pullford also helped the Kings with goals in the same session.

Tromblay set up power play goals by Yvan Cournoyer in the first period and Peter Mahovlich in the second session and then sent Larry Pleau in all alone with just 52 seconds left to play in the second period.

Mike Corrigan scored the first goal for the Kings when he beat Montreal goalie Ken Dryden with a fluke shot from center ice in the second period. The puck took one bounce and went over Dryden's outstretched glove and into the cage.

Giles Marotte was in the penalty box when Cournoyer netted his 29th goal of the season with a short backhand drive which eluded Smith.

Mahovlich's 21st marker broke up a 1-1 tie while Bob Woytowich was sitting out an infraction. Pleau's second tally was knocked into the King net by L. A. defender Doug Barrie who tried to grab the center's rebound after Cournoyer's shot had been stopped by Smith.

NHL Standings

234sa bylzyru vlydss nhlstgs 2-12 nx

National Hockey League Standings
By United Press International
(night games not included)

East	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Boston	39	8	8	86	226	121
New York	23	11	9	75	226	122
Montreal	31	13	10	72	209	145
Detroit	24	23	8	56	178	173
Toronto	22	23	11	55	143	156
Vancouver	15	32	5	35	128	181
Buffalo	11	82	13	35	147	210
West						
Chicago	36	13	5	77	181	109
Minnesota	29	18	9	67	148	127
California	18	27	11	47	155	207
St. Louis	18	30	8	44	151	184
Philadelphia	17	27	9	43	130	163
Pittsburgh	15	30	9	39	130	173
Los Angeles	15	36	7	37	143	224

Saturday's Results

Boston 5 Buffalo 1 (aft.)
Montreal 6 Los Angeles 5 (aft.)
California at Toronto (night)
New York at Pittsburgh (night)
Chicago at Detroit (night)
Vancouver at St. Louis knight)
Philadelphia at Minnesota (night)

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Boston (aft.)
Toronto at Chicago
Los Angeles at New York
Philadelphia at Boston
Vancouver at Pittsburgh
(only games scheduled)

Bucks Romp

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks, playing their fourth successive game without Oscar Robertson, didn't miss him as Lucius Allen took up the slack and keyed the Bucks to a 123-100 win over the Golden State Warriors.

Robertson was still nursing a strained abdominal muscle but Allen scored 27 points and controlled the tempo of the Bucks' fast breaking offense.

The Warriors trailed by only 55-47 at the half but the Bucks opened that to 91-76 going into the final quarter.

The obviously tired Warriors faded in the final quarter and the Bucks coasted to the win.

The Bucks got 63 points from their guard trio of Allen, Jon McGlocklin and Wally Jones.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 34 for the Bucks and Nate Thurmond was high for the Warriors with 25.

* * *

GOLDEN ST. (100)	G	F	T	MILWAUKEE (123)	G	F	T
Barnett	3	0-0	6	Allen	13	1-1	27
Bartolom	0	0-0	0	Block	3	1-3	7
Ellis	3	0-0	6	Dandridg	5	4-4	14
N. Jones	3	0-0	6	Jabbar	13	8-11	34
Lee	7	2-5	16	W. Jones	6	6-6	18
Mullins	5	6-8	16	Kimball	1	1-2	3
Portman	0	0-0	0	Lowery	0	0-0	0
Russell	6	3-4	15	McGlckln	9	0-0	18
Thurmnd	5	15-16	25	Perry	1	0-0	2
Turner	0	0-0	0				
Williams	4	2-3	10				
Totals	36	28-37	100	Totals	51	21-27	123

Golden State	26	21	29	24	—100
Milwaukee	31	24	36	32	—123

NBA Standings

NBA Standings
By United Press International
(Night Games not included)

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	43	18	.705	—
New York	36	23	.610	6
Philadelphia	23	37	.383	19½
Buffalo	17	41	.293	24½

Central Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Baltimore	23	33	.421	—
Atlanta	21	37	.362	3½
Cincinnati	18	39	.316	6
Cleveland	17	43	.283	8½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Milwaukee	49	13	.790	—
Chicago	43	17	.717	5
Phoenix	37	25	.597	12
Detroit	20	39	.339	27½

Pacific Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	49	8	.860	—
Golden State	36	24	.600	14½
Seattle	35	25	.583	15½
Houston	22	37	.373	28
Portland	15	46	.246	36

Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 123 Golden State 100 (aft.)
Buffalo at Detroit (night)
Cleveland at New York (night)
Chicago at Atlanta (night)
Cincinnati at Phoenix (night)
Portland at Seattle (night)
(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at College Park, Md. (aft.)
Milwaukee at Boston
Buffalo at Atlanta
Golden State at Chicago (aft.)
Detroit at Cleveland
Cincinnati at Houston
Seattle at Portland
(only games scheduled)

Rosewall Beats Arthur Ashe

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Top-seeded Ken Rosewall defeated fourth-seeded Arthur Ashe 2-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-2 Saturday to move into the final round of the U.S. Professional Indoor Tennis Championships here.

The 37-year-old Australian played a fatigue strategy with Ashe, tiring him out with changes of pace and a brilliant performance on the forecourt.

ONE-ON-ONE — One of the heroes of Red Hook High School's overtime win against Ellenville Friday, John Funk (34) tries to get around the Ellies' Wayne Grey (51). (Freeman photo by Haines)

Red Hook Rally A Blow to Ellies

RED HOOK

Highland takes over first place in the South while the Northern race gets tighter. See page 15.

Red Hook High School's basketball team has done all it can to remain alive in the Ulster County Athletic League's Southern Division race.

The Raiders knocked off Ellenville here Friday, 67-66, in overtime to push the Ellies into second place and boost Highland back in front.

This sets up quite a situation. Red Hook has completed its schedule with a record of 10-4. Ellenville is 9-3 and Highland is 10-3. Should Ellenville beat Coleman Tuesday, Red Hook will be eliminated. But if Coleman wins, Ellenville will have four losses going into the final game against Highland.

If Highland wins that one, the Big Blue takes the title. But if Ellenville is victorious, Red Hook, Highland, and the Ellies all will complete the regular schedule with four defeats and a playoff will develop.

And that's quite a tangle.

Red Hook created the possible mess by nipping the Ellies in a thriller before a jam-packed crowd in the tiny Raider gym.

The Raiders were trailing by nine points with three minutes to go in the fourth period. But Red Hook came back with John Funk sparking the drive to bring the count to 61-59 with one minute left.

A layup by Wayne Rice tied the score and sent the contest into the extra period, although both teams had opportunities to win before the buzzer.

Then in the overtime, Red Hook hit the first four points, and Ellenville canned the next five to take the lead again. But the Raiders managed to win on a follow-up shot by Rice just before the final horn.

Dana Kilgour paced the winners with 22 points while Tony Ware of Ellenville took game honors with 22.

Now Red Hook will sit and wait for the next development.

The box:

ELLENVILLE (66)	FG	FP	T	RED HOOK (67)	FG	FP	T
Ware	10	2	22	Rice	1	0	2
Grey	4	2	10	Dalzell	0	0	0
Santiago	1	1	3	Funk	5	5	15
Henderson	2	2	6	Theberge	7	2	16
Kaplan	5	1	11	Kelly	6	4	16
Goodman	6	2	14	Kilgour	9	0	18
Totals	28	10	66	Totals	28	11	67

Scoring by Quarters:

Ellenville	9	19	21	14	5—66
Red Hook	14	15	14	18	6—67

Laub Nabs KC Bowl

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Averaging better than 255 pins in each of his four games Saturday, Larry Laub, San Francisco, swept to victory in the nationally-televised finals of the $50,000 King Louie Open Bowling Tournament.

The 28-year-old Laub, who went into the championship flight with two pro titles to his credit, produced a final 238-237 win over Max Jensen, Lincoln, Nebm, for the $6,000 first prize.

Jensen, the 42-game leader coming into the finale, hit the pocket on every one of his shots, but eight strikes were not enough to offset the overall performance by Laub, who ran his 1972 earnings to $16,800.

Epiphany Nips Statesmen

NEW WINDSOR — Epiphany High School may have carried an impressive 12-4 record into Friday's non-league basketball game with Coleman, but after the home team beat the Statesmen, 55-54, losing Coach Bill DuBois said, "We should have beaten them by 20 points."

The Coleman quintet was plagued by its year-long turnover problem and once again it cost them.

"We played a very sloppy game," noted DuBois. "We just had too many turnovers and violations."

And although neither side benefited more than the other, DuBois also had a word or two to say about the officiating.

"It was really a poorly called ball game. We had 14 fouls and they had nine." And that indicated that the players were allowed to get a little physical without penalty.

Epiphany moved to a 12-8 first quarter lead which Coleman cut in half by intermission. The score was 44-44 go the final eight minutes.

Mike Lastowski led the point parade for the winners with 18.

Coleman's Phil Palladino was high for the game with 19. Danny Mills connected for 12 and John Geuss tallied 11.

Coach Les Lombardi's JV team won its 13th game in 14 outings, 66-41. Four little Statesmen were in double figures topped by Duane Carey with 16. Mike Jordan had 13, Ron Weber 11, and John Carr 10.

Coleman gets back into the thick of UCAL action again Tuesday with an important Southern Division game at Ellenville.

The box score:

COLEMAN (54)	FG	FP	T	EPIPHANY (55)	FG	FP	T
Geuss	3	5	11	McCarthy	5	3	13
Mathieu	0	1	1	Hastings	4	1	9
Palladino	8	3	19	Malinowski	4	3	11
Mills	6	0	12	Lastowski	7	4	18
Weber	1	3	5	V'Voorhis	2	0	4
Gallagher	2	0	4				
Eigo	1	0	2				
Totals	21	12	54	Totals	22	11	55

Scoring by Quarters:

Coleman	8	18	15	11	—54
Epiphany	12	16	16	11	—55

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Onteora Matmen Clinch Tie for UCAL Crown

ELLENVILLE — Visiting Onteora pinned a 48-6 defeat on Ellenville Friday, as the Indian matmen used their sixth straight victory to clinch a tie for the UCAL wrestling crown. OCS came out second best in only two of the individual matchups, both by close decisions, in dropping the Ellies to a 1-3-1 level.

Second place Wallkill picked up its fourth win, besting Pine Bush 39-29, Rondout stopped Red Hook 30-23 for the Ganders' first win of the season after 10 defeats, and New Paltz edged Liberty 30-27.

Onteora 48, Ellenville 6

101—Travis (O) pinned Torres, 4:44
108—C. St. John (O) dec. Decker, 8-2
115—Schafer (E) dev. Garcia, 5-3
122—DeBellis (O) win by forfeit
129—B. St. John (O) pinned Marcus, :32
135—Ellison (E) dec. B. Faulkner, 6-5
141—Langling (O) dec. Arnold, 5-0
148—L. Faulkner (O) dec. Joseph, 11-0
158—Klinger (O) dec. Carpozolli, 12-6
170—Berrvan (O) pinned Kovan, 1:10
180—Graff (O) pinned Del Gaizo, 2:57
218—Johnson (O) won by forfeit

Wallkill 39, Pine Bush 29

101—Ortez (PB) dec. Egan, 5-4
108—McKinney (PB) dec. Koonz, 16-2
115—Garcia (W) won by forfeit
122—Digsby (W) won by forfeit
129—Vander Mullen (PB) dec. Lopez, 10-0
135—Earl (W) dec. Cunningham, 5-4
141—Vingoe (W) pinned Krecidlo, 2:52
148—Russo (W) pinned Hurst, 1:56
158—Noble (W) won by forfeit
170—Mullen (W) pinned Crowe, 1:19
180—Zanelli (PB) pinned Perez, 3:19
218—Zanelli (PB) pinned Rossner, 2:56
Unlimited — Sapio (PB) pinned Brennan, 4:48

New Paltz 30, Liberty 27

101—Rodriquex (L) dec. Dalley, 2-0
108—Lounsberry (NP) dec. Burgio, 9-8
115—Barclay (NP) pinned Ekkert, 3:23
122—Williams (NP) pinned Goetz, 1:00
129—Grosshans (NP) dec. Struna, 4-2
135—Rock (NP) dec. Bruglo, 5-0
141—Williams (NP) dec. Farris, 8-3
148—Burney (L) pinned Ferranto, 3:52
158—Wohlien (L) pinned Dillon, 1:59
170—Slaver (L) pinned Ruger, 1:32
180—Masters (L) pinned Barger, 1:09
218—Goehren (NP) pinned Gartland, 3:30

Rondout 30, Red Hook 23

101—Barry (R) pinned Tease, 4:59
108—Lampeter (RH) dec. Cardington, 8-2
115—Winters (R) dec. Lohbach, 13-0
122—Rein (R) pinned Krudzel, 4:34
129—Donovan (RH) pinned Almstead, 5:08
135—Krom (R) drew Mead, 7-7
141—Donovan (RH) dec. Lacroix, 9-0
148—Meigel (R) dec. Heushko, 7-4
158—Karpowich (RH) dec. Leskov, 14-10
170—DuBois (R) dec. Reid, 7-0
180—Dolecal (RH) pinned Mesceda, :27
218—Gilliland (R) pinned Gemmel, 1:28

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Third prize will be one hundred Sportsmen flashlights. Estimated retail value $3.95.

Contest ends June 1, 1972. Entries must be postmarked prior to closing date.

Highland Regains Southern Division Lead

By STEVE KANE

HIGHLAND

They say the Dukes never fold, and Friday night in Highland, Marlboro lived up to that accolade but lost the battle with the Big Blue, 62-55, in a hard-fought UCAL Southern Division contest which boosted the winners back into first place.

Ron Monroe led the Highlanders in their best team effort of the season with a 32-point performance, and it took all of that and lots of rebounds to subdue the stubborn Dukes.

Marlboro came out running. Charlie Jones and John Bunt supplied the firepower to vault the visitors to a 17-14 first quarter lead. In the second period, though, it appeared the expected slaughter had commenced. Highland ripped off 12 straight points and dominated the period from beginning to end. Ron Monroe muscled in 10 of the points that sent Highland to the locker room at intermission with a seemingly comfortable 15-point lead.

But the Dukes were far from through. Getting back on their first period track, Marlboro plugged up the gaps in their half-court press and chipped away at the Highland lead with some long bombs and fast breaks.

Lew Rhoades, a hefty addition to the Marlboro front line and Mike Moriello, subbing for a John Simmons in foul trouble, gave the Monroe brothers a little competition underneath and contributed a few steals to keep the Dukes going.

A bucket by Moriello, a pair of free throws by George Salinovich and another duece by Bill Nolan brought Marlboro within seven points of the hosts with 1:58 left in the third quarter, as close as they were to come.

"I'm happy anytime we beat Marlboro," said Highland coach Dick Becker, "even if the score is 1-0."

"I'd have to say this was unquestionably our best game of the season," he continued. "Everyone played up to his capacities."

Any doubts about the outcome were put to rest about midway through the fourth quarter. With Marlboro still hanging 10 points back, Ron Monroe leaped high to stuff a Charlie Jones shot, and when Salinovich grabbed the lose ball and tried to follow John Barrington rammed that one down his throat and led a fast break to the other end. Within seconds the Blue were up 60-47.

Marlboro coach Ed Saggarese had little reason to show remorse at the outcome, and when he said: "We never fold," it wasn't hard to detect the pride he felt. He gave the Highland board superiority as the main reason for the outcome, and that was as good as any. Rarely could the Dukes manufacture more than one shot at the hoop and it's hard to win a game under those conditions.

Perry Monroe and Harold Countryman chipped in with eight points each for Highland, and the Dukes' balanced scoring showed Nolan with 11, Jones with 10, Salinovich with nine and Simmons and Rhoades with eight.

A few key turnovers helped nail the Duke coffin, but it was at the foul line that the visitors suffered most. Both teams had the same number of charity opportunities, but thanks mainly to Ron Monroe's 10 or 13 night, the Blue sunk five more than Marlboro and kept the game from becoming close.

Highland is back in the top spot in the Southern Division after a long hiatus as runner-up. Ellenville is lurking a half game back, and the showdown is set for next week at the Ellies' court.

HIGHLAND (62)	FG	FP	T	MARLBORO (55)	FG	FP	T
Barrington	2	3	7	Salinovich	3	3	9
Casciero	0	0	0	Jones	3	4	10
Countryman	3	2	8	Simmons	2	4	8
Gersch	1	2	4	Nolan	4	3	11
P. Monroe	3	2	8	Bunt	1	1	3
R. Monroe	11	10	32	Rhoades	4	0	8
Relyea	0	0	0	Moriello	2	1	4
Rozzi	1	1	3	Lopergolo	0	0	0
				Pesavento	0	0	0
				Ferguson	0	0	0
				Taddeo	1	0	2
				McKoy	0	0	0
				Scianna	0	0	0
Totals	21	20	62	Totals	20	15	55

Scoring by Quarters:

Highland	14	26	11	9—62
Marlboro	17	8	16	14—55

North Race Tightens

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Athletic League's Northern Division race is going down to the wire too.

New Paltz High School, which had been elevated to first place when Liberty forfeited 11 games, lost its second in a row Friday, 51-37, to the Indians. Meanwhile, Onteora walloped Wallkill, 88-59. And in a game played Thursday, Rondout bombed Pine Bush, 98-69.

This puts New Paltz at 8-5 for the season. Onteora and Rondout are 7-6. But the Hugies have Wallkill and Pine Bush left on the schedule while Onteora must meet Liberty and Rondout and the Ganders have to play Wallkill and Onteora.

New Paltz gave Liberty a run for it by turning on the freeze. "Yeah, we used some ice out there and I think it upset them," said Hugie Coach Frank Davis. "We shot a better percentage than they did, but we missed a lot of layups and that really hurt."

. Liberty had been having such an easy time of it all year, it must have come as quite a shock to the Indians when the first quarter ended with only eight points on their side of the scoreboard.

But the Indians managed to prevail as Ivan Richards hit for 16 points and Joe Lewis chipped in with 15.

Bruce Keeping paced New Paltz with 21 points.

Onteora had little trouble with Wallkill as Dan Brown scored 21 points and Randy Winne came in with 18. Tom Wolf tallied 14 for OCS and Bob Terwilliger, just up from the JV's, canned 10.

Surprisingly, Onteora Coach Ron Pape picked out guard Bruce Hurley as the "real sparkplug."

Ralph Calderone was high for Wallkill with 17.

Bill Joyner exploded for 28 points as Rondout piled up its biggest total in recent seasons against the lowly Bushmen. Four other RVC players hit double figures: Ron Hall (11), Bill Wilkin (17), Hyler Van Wagenen (10), and Charlie Groeters (13).

Jim Caputo scored 17 for Pine Bush.

WALLKILL (59)	FG	FP	T	ONTEORA (88)	FG	FP	T
Meredith	2	1	5	Brown	6	9	21
Dunn	5	0	10	Chepeleff	3	2	8
Countryman	1	1	3	Wolf	5	4	14
Calderone	7	3	17	Winne	9	0	18
Walther	0	1	1	Zoehfeld	2	0	4
Knoth	0	2	2	Terwilliger	4	2	10
Rutigliano	5	2	12	Hurley	3	2	8
Scotto	2	3	7	Sebald	2	1	5
Prisco	1	0	2				
Totals	23	13	59	Totals	34	20	88

Scoring by Quarters:

Wallkill	13	19	16	17—59
Onteora	28	19	23	18—88

RONDOUT (98)	FG	FP	T	PINE BUSH (69)	FG	FP	T
Burr	3	2	8	Fervoli	0	0	0
Hall	3	5	11	Alsdorf	1	0	2
Stryker	0	0	0	Miranda	5	2	12
Joyner	13	2	28	Perog	2	0	4
Mangi	1	0	2	Novak	4	5	13
Decker	3	0	6	Caputo	7	3	17
Wilkin	7	3	17	Lucychen	0	0	0
VanWagenen	5	0	10	Wilkin	0	3	3
Groeters	5	3	13	Caston	4	5	13
Oleskiw	0	1	1	Papini	1	0	2
Schilfman	1	0	2	Carr	1	0	2
				Lillemoen	0	1	1
Totals	41	16	98	Totals	29	19	69

Scoring by Quarters:

Rondout	22	18	27	31—98
Pine Bush	8	16	25	20—69

NEW PALTZ (37)	FG	FP	T	LIBERTY (51)	FG	FP	T
Fairweather	4	0	8	Jones	4	3	11
Ackert	1	0	2	Meadow	1	1	3
Clinton	0	0	0	Smalls	2	0	4
Pesavento	3	0	6	Lewis	7	1	15
Keeping	5	11	21	Foster	0	2	2
				Richards	8	0	16
Totals	13	11	37	Totals	22	7	51

Scoring by Quarters:

New Paltz	7	12	9	9—37
Liberty	8	16	10	17—51

UCAL STANDINGS

NORTHERN

	W	L	GB
New Paltz	8	5	—
Onteora	7	6	1
Rondout Valley	7	6	1
Wallkill	3	10	5
Liberty	3	11	5½
Pine Bush	1	13	7½

SOUTHERN

	W	L	GB
Highland	10	3	—
Ellenville	9	3	½
Red Hook	10	4	½
Coleman	7	5	2½
Marlboro	7	6	3

Tuesday's Games

Rondout at Onteora
Coleman at Ellenville
Wallkill at New Paltz

Thursday's Games

Liberty at Onteora
Pine Bush at New Paltz
Wallkill at Rondout
Highland at Ellenville

Friday's Game

Coleman at Marlboro

Lourdes Tops Sawyer Five

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties High played Lourdes much tougher the second time around but the scoreboard didn't show it as the Warriors enjoyed another 22-point victory over the Sawyers in DCSL action Friday night.

The Williams boys, Jim and John, led the way with 28 and 22 points, respectively, in the 90-68 conquest of Saugerties. Warrior coach Dick Beams thought the contribution of sub Pat Moore, however, was the key to breaking the game open in the second half.

"He did a good job defensively and put in eight important points," stressed Beams. "I wanted to try to go an entire game without using the press but it just got too close."

The Sawyers hung in well but couldn't keep pace when the Warriors set started to freelance in the second half. Tom Whitaker sparkled for Saugerties in the early going but fell victim to Lourdes' man-for-man press which became increasingly effective as the contest wore on. Whitaker ended up with 23 points and Rich Koegel had 17 for Saugerties' only two players in double figures.

It was really just a matter of Lourdes having too much for the Sawyers, as Beams shuffled men in and out without losing anything. "They're tough," said Saugerties coach Larry Marcus who wishes he had a bench as deep as Lourdes'. "We made them play our game for about 20 minutes but ended up playing their game for the last 12."

The Warriors remain runaway leaders in the DCSL with a record of 10-1. Saugerties has dipped below .500 in the league at 5-6 but still has an overall mark of 9-6. The Sawyers' next game is at Ketcham on Tuesday.

Lourdes also took the JV game, 64-56, behind the 23-point effort of Mike Laffin. Scott Wilson up from the Freshmen team paced the Sawyers.

LOURDES (90)	FG	FP	T	SAUGERTIES (68)	FG	FP	T
Jn. Williams	8	6	22	Buono	3	1	7
Jm. Williams	11	6	28	Maines	1	0	2
Kelly	1	0	2	Emery	4	1	9
Minet	2	2	6	Whitaker	10	3	23
Galletta	5	3	13	Koegel	5	7	17
Wojtowicz	0	0	0	Panella	3	0	6
Anderson	2	1	5	Hel'schmidt	0	0	0
Moore	4	0	8	Bean	1	2	4
McGuirk	0	2	2				
Kerins	1	0	2				
Capara	0	0	0				
Terralavoro	0	0	0				
Totals	34	22	90	Totals	27	14	68

Scoring by Quarters:

Lourdes	21	16	28	25—90
Saugerties	18	13	21	16—68

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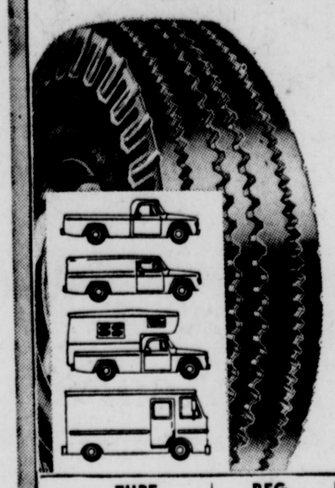

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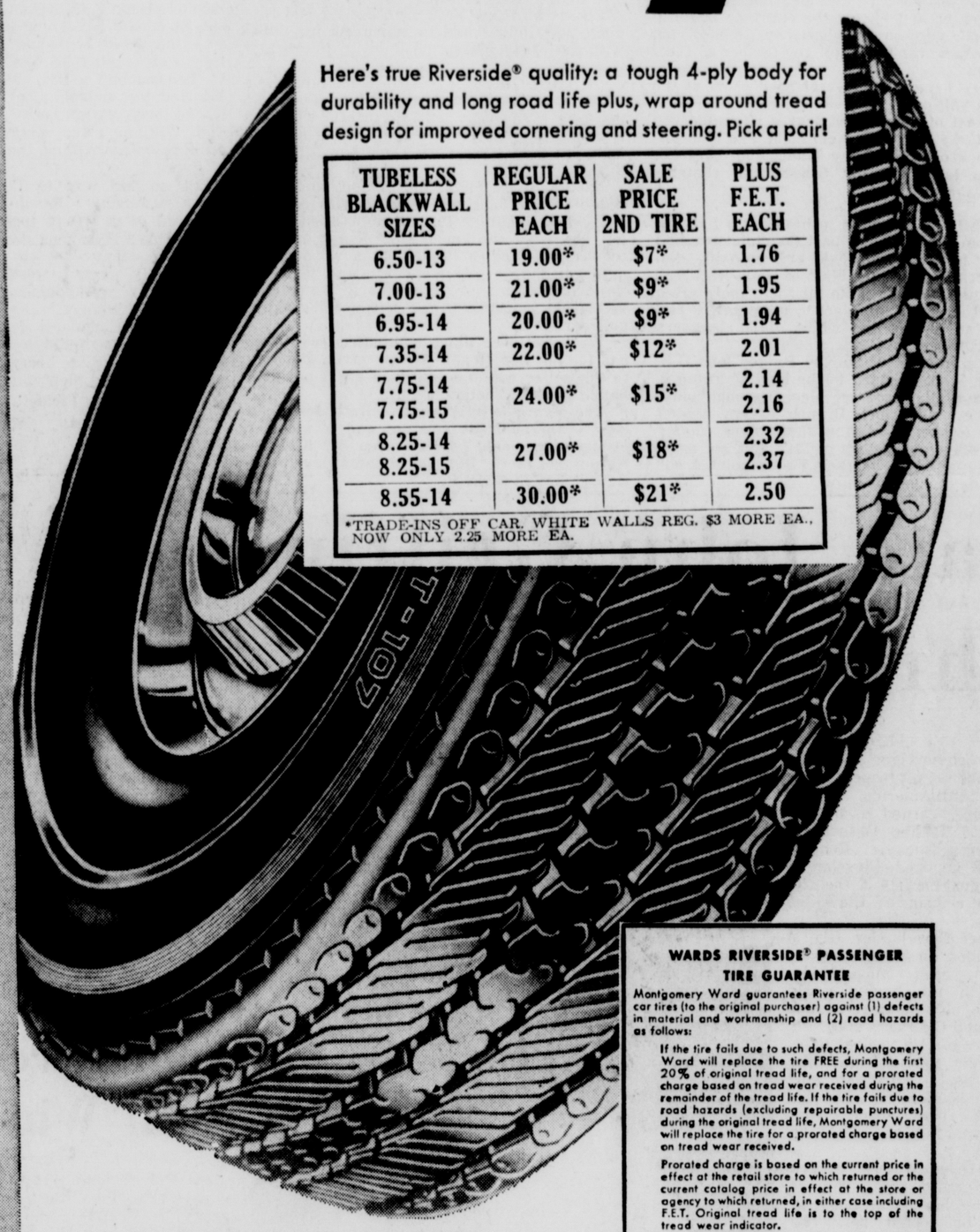

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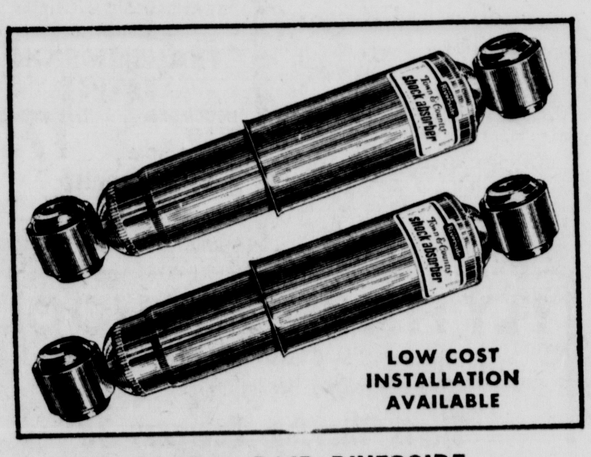

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Gibson's Mighty Blast

CHARLES J. TIANO

We went through the annual ritual again this week.

Josh Gibson and Buck Leonard, two of the all-time greats in black baseball history, were enshrined in the Cooperstown Hall of Fame.

So what happens? The homeric blasts of Gibson and Leonard, lengthened to Olympic proportions by the passage of time and the erosion of total recall, were the talk of the baseball world. A good thing, too. Football talk had reached the nux vomica stage.

Could Josh Gibson really hit baseballs farther than Babe Ruth? Could Buck Leonard outdo Lou Gehrig? These are strictly matters of conjecture for, as usual, the historians are vague and fuzzy on the subject and solid documentation is missing. We can never be really sure about these claims, but there is unanimous agreement that Gibson could propel a baseball astonishing distances.

ONE THING we can attest to, having been there. Josh Gibson hit the longest ball ever conked at Dietz Stadium. It happened on the night of July 10, 1942, and we were there for the game between Gibson's Homestead Grays and the pre-war Kingston Recreations.

More than 5,000 fans, eager to see Gibson unload one of his specialties, jammed into Dietz Stadium to watch the black Babe Ruth. Gibson never got a chance in the **rain-abbreviated 5½** inning contest. Despite thunderous boos of the huge crowd, Bill Simmons, **a cagey right handed** pitcher out of the semi-pro ranks in the metropolitan area, walked **Gibson** three straight times.

The rain that had been threatening at game time finally descended and the contest was halted after the Grays had batted in the top of the sixth and Simmons had a 1-0 shutout to his credit.

When did Gibson unload his big blast? In batting practice. The muscular catcher was taking a few extra licks when **suddenly** he arched a tremendous blast to left center. The ball took off like a rocket, clearing the **bank** in deep center and hitting the entrance booth at the upper gate on one short hop. Nobody, but nobody has ever hit a ball any further at Dietz Stadium.

There have been several good shots at the uptown ball park, but none quite like Gibson's. Max West of the Boston Braves slammed one against the fence in right field and Joe DiMaggio arched a Whitey Tulacz shot over the road in left field. But Gibson still remains King of the Hill.

GIBSON is supposed to have hit a ball out of the old Polo Grounds past the clubhouse and runway in deep centerfield and probably did. He matched a 500-plus blast of **Babe Ruth's** in the Tampa ball park. He hit them more often and farther than any black contemporary and as far as any of the white major leaguers now enshrined at Cooperstown.

The admission of Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson and Buck Leonard to the Hall of Fame is evidence of the progress black baseball players have made since Branch Rickey signed Jackie Robinson as the first black major league player in history in 1947. But not quite that far, yet. For, as Dick Young pointed out a few days ago, Tommy Agee of the New York Mets still can't lease an apartment in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

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THIS IS AFTER the fact of the Ulster County Community-Kingsbridge College basketball "crucial". But, if Coach Mike Perry of UCCC has had it up to here with Region XV ratings, who can blame him.

The latest piece of intelligence out of the Selden, L. I. headquarters of Region XV has Ulster in third place behind Farmingdale and Manhattan. Now let us examine the reasoning, if there is any, behind the latest ratings.

No. 1 Farmingdale is, in fact, the only team to beat Ulster in 20 games (up to the Kingsborough contest), but was beaten by the Army Plebes, Naval Academy frosh and Suffolk.

Ulster not only had a 19-1 record at the time of the ratings but was 14th-ranked in the NJCAA national junior college rankings, a notch behind Farmingdale. Ulster did beat Manhattan which is now 16-1. And did beat Nassau, 78-65 winners over Farmingdale and eight straight before Ulster knocked them off.

Kingsborough, unranked nationally and 18-4 on the season, winds up in second place in the Region XV ahead of Ulster. Sure, it's all crazy but then, whoever said that the regional ratings were ever the models of perspicacity?. Then again, they might be trying to tell us something—that the boys in New York don't like the appleknockers in Stone Ridge.

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THE NATIONAL PGA finally got around to recognizing the contributions of John Gaucas to the pro golf world and named him a national vice president. In addition Big John will act as chairman of two important committees and vice chairman of a third, according to the PGA.

A PGA member for 32 years, Gaucas and Northeastern New York PGA secretary-treasurer for 31 years Gaucas heads the Quarter Century Club and Seniors Liaison committees and, in addition, will be a member of the PGA Hall of Fame committee.

In order to take the national post, as Vice President from District I, which includes Northeastern New York, Connecticut and New England, Gaucas had to relinquish his duties with the Northeastern.

ALTHOUGH HE was born in Scotland, Gaucas had no family background in golf and did not take it seriously until he was 17 when, as a caddie, he received some encouragement from the late New York Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Active in sectional, tournament and charitable affairs, John had a brush with death in 1962 when gangrene forced amputation of his left leg below the knee. After four months in the hospital and outfitted with a wooden leg, he began the slow recovery progress. He plays the Northeastern circuit regularly but admits he can do so only with the considerable aid of golf carts.

We have three times nominated John Gaucas for the Ben Hogan Award, given annually to the golfer who has survived great physical handicap and affliction in golf.

The award in 1971 went to Ruth Jessen, a lady of magnificent courage and a medical history that would frighten even Dr. Kildare. No quarrel there. But one of these days John Gaucas has to make it.

Bench's Thing With Ted

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Johnny Bench had it made.

That's what everybody said. They not only said it among themselves, they also said it to Johnny Bench. Ever since he's able to remember.

"When I started playing ball they said I couldn't miss making the big leagues," remembers Johnny Bench. "When I was 17 they said I would take Johnny Edwards' place, and then there was the **thing a coupla' years ago** with Ted Williams."

The thing with Ted Williams took place in Tampa before a spring exhibition contest between Cincinnati and Washington.

Johnny Bench, who has regarded Ted Williams one of the eight wonders of the world ever since he was old enough to grasp the basic fundamentals of life, thought it would be a nice thing to have his autograph. So he sent a baseball over to Williams for his signature and when he got the ball back he looked at it and it said: "To Johnny Bench—a sure Hall of Famer—Ted Williams."

How Do You Think He Felt?

Now how do you think that made a normal, healthy red-blooded 22-year-old kid catcher from Binger, Okla., feel?

How would it make you feel?

Johnny Bench felt the same way. Great. Even better than that. Extraordinary. He has had the proper bringing up so he didn't run around telling everybody he had it made, but being 22, impressionable and chock full of pep and vinegar, maybe it was a little natural for him to feel that he did.

Hadn't he made the big leagues the way they said he would? Hadn't he taken over the Reds' No. 1 catching job the way they said he would? Now they were saying he was going to be baseball's first $200,000 salaried player and along with it, no less an authority than Ted Williams was saying he couldn't miss making the Hall of Fame.

But on his way to Cooperstown, Johnny Bench got detoured on a wrong turn last season. A .238 batting average can do that to a guy particularly when coupled with an equally disappointing 62 RBIs and 27 homers.

Booed in Cincinnati for the first time, Bench did a lot of growing up in a hurry last year. He learned plenty.

"Fans Are Fickle"

"The biggest thing I learned," he says, "is that fans are fickle. Ballplayers say let 'em boo, they paid their money, but ballplayers don't really mean it. I realize when a fan boos you it can be a sign of his own disappointment, his own frustration. Some of them maybe expect too much. For example, they may drive 150-200 miles to see John Bench play. All they know about John Bench is what they've read in the paper. So when they see him pop up, ground out and strike out twice in four trips they say he's overpaid, he's not concentrating, he's a bum."

Last season was nearly complete chaos, not only for the Reds, winners of the National League pennant the year before, but also for Bench, 1970's MVP. When nobody else was hitting the ball for the Reds either and the pitching fell down, Bench pressed. In front of the plate and behind it.

"I was trying to call a perfect game every day because nobody was getting on base," he says. "Mentally, it was wearing."

And when the season was all over, there were the figures for everybody to see.

One year ago, Bench asked the Reds for $500,000 over three years and took two months to sign his contract.

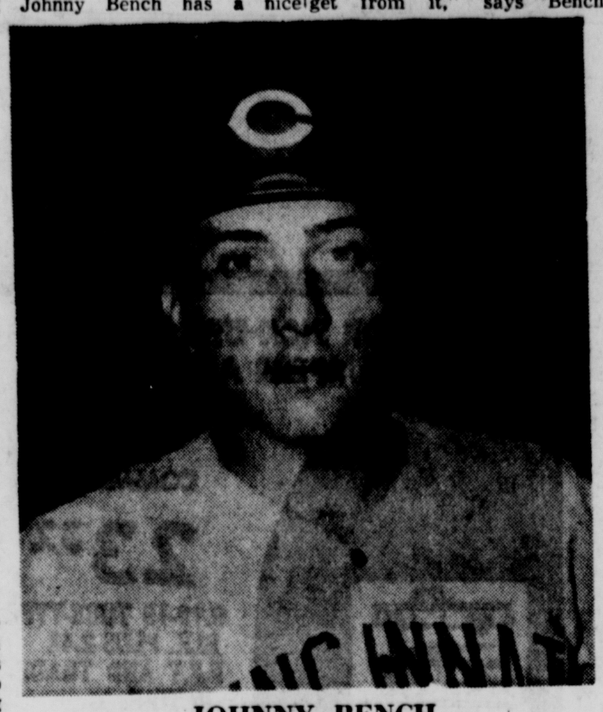
This time he took two minutes. He didn't ask; he listened and signed for a bit less than last year's estimated $82,500.

Johnny Bench has a nice sensitivity about money. He has his own TV program in Cincinnati. It's shown in some other big cities and the Reds' brass are said to be something less than crazy about it because they feel it distracts Bench from his principal form of occupation.

"My offhand comment to that is if they don't like my TV show, they can pay me what I get from it," says Bench, getting his dander up a little. "All you have to do is look around at what happened to some other ballplayers. Hundley came up with two bad knees and now I understand he's having trouble squatting . . . Tolan still is trying to make it back with us after what happened to his achilles . . . Look at Merritt . . . And Simpson, a guy who was 13-1 at the All-Star break in '70 and doesn't know if he can get back to the big leagues again. There's no way to predict what'll happen in the future. So you do the best you can now."

The future brings up the Hall of Fame again, and about that Johnny Bench simply has this to say:

"It's a super place. I don't think about it though. What I think about is having a family and my own kids some day. I think more about that than any Hall of Fame."



JOHNNY BENCH

Auto Racing World

A Fast Start For Ferrari

By BOB DI PIETRO
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) —On widely-scattered auto racing fronts in the early weeks of 1972:

Ferrari made an auspicious start toward the World Manufacturers championships, claimed the last two years by Porsche, by winning two straight races —the season's opener on Jan. 9 in the 1,000 kilometers of Buenos Aires and the six-hour Daytona Continental Feb. 6. . . Next stop on the three-continent tour that includes a dozen endurance races is the 12 hours of Sebring on March 25.

Ronnie Peterson of Sweden and co-driver Tim Schencken of Australia, Ferrari's winners in Buenos Aires, finished second at Dayton, two laps behind teammates Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa. and Jackie Ickx of Belgium. The victory by Andretti-Ickx was the first for Ferrari in a manufacturers race at Daytona since 1967.

Another team Ferrari, piloted by Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland and Brian Redman of Britain, finished fourth. Only an Alfa-Romeo 33TT-3 prototype, driven in to third place by England's Vic Elford—who won the 1968 Daytona event—and Dr. Helmut Marko was able to penetrate the Ferrari phalanx.

Porsche dropped out of manufacturers racing this year following a ruling which dropped allowable engine size from five liters to three.

Andretti and Ickx, co-piloting a 312PB prototype sports car powered by a flat-12 engine, won because they surmounted the mechanical difficulties that plagued them throughout the race.

The pair ran the entire race on 11 cylinders. The 12th was dead and there was no time to diagnose or repair it. Also, the car's fuel system was feeding a too-rich mixture and Andretti figures the "bugs" cost them 14 miles per hour in speed.

In keeping with the Ferrari tactic of going flat out to win instead of husbanding an engine for marathon events, the Andretti-Ickx team pushed hard all the way, especially in the infield, where Andretti said, "I started changing my style and going hell bent," in an effort to compensate for the loss of speed on the high bankings and straights.

The strong start has given Ferrari 40 points to Alfa's 24 in competition for the manufacturers championship . . . The reduction of the Continental from a 24 hour marathon to a six-hour event proved popular with the drivers, who anticipated it would improve the quality of the race.

Jackie Stewart served notice he'll be formidable in defense of his world driving championship when the Scotsman sped to victory in the seventh running of the Grand Prix of Argentina at Buenos Aires on Jan. 23. It was the first Formula One event of the season and the first to award points towards the driver's crown ... Stewart Larrousse and Jean-Claude Perramond were second in a

Bowling Scores

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER — Edward Murphy 235-532, Neil Keyser 552, Joe Aiello 201-551 Bob Grunenwald 226-549, Carl Bell 211-545, Frank Leskie 212-541; team highs: Standard Furniture No. 1, 923-2542.

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CENTRAL REC — Tom DiMicco 207, 203-602; Lou Petramale 206-574, Frank Deuire 200-572, Edward Boyle 21-556, Fred Hommel 210-551, Tom Sickler 206-551; team highs: WKNY, 930-2662.

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CLASSIC BOWLERETTES — Sherrell Norton 506, Rose Lechner 487, Betty Saban 476, Joan Gardner 4466, Donna Curry 461, Mae LaTourette 455, Barbara Jones 197; team highs: London's 773, Ted's Esso 2224.

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ESOPUS LEGION MIXED—Bob Palen 226-540, Bill Barkley 540, Dutch Williams 525, Larry Decker 504, Harvey Sleight 498, Jack Potter 497; women—Kathy Scully 215-536, Winnie Toman 476, Marge Bennett 471, Alberta Bovee 465, Helen Potter 453, Linda Pope 442; team 2389.

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CATHOLIC AA — Donald Every 232-587, Frank Deuire 211-581, Roscoe Altomari 202-575, Marshall Amarello 204-563, Jerry Bruck 552, John Loughlin Jr. 201-550; team highs: St. Joseph's No. 2, 948-2704.

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KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Gloria Brodhead 488, Evelyn Van Gaasbeck 474, Fran Genther 450, Roremarie Eckert 445, Pat Large 443, Lorraine Walsh 442; men—Frank Walsh 541, Dennis Pitcock 512- Gregg Best 511, Allan Heins 504, Harri Janssen 492, Bob Wemple 486;, team highs: Boozers, 766-2234.

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HI HOPES—Blanche Kellerhouse 439, Peggy Lundin 446, Jean Rickard 190-474, Eileen Ballard 436, Flo Thomas 452, Ann Beck 470; team highs: Team No. 5, 1776.

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WOODSTOCK CLASSIC — Jean Elting 528, Shirley Wilson 504, Gloria Allen 524, Kay Iatridis 204-521, Sylvia Garrison 212-525, Ursula Benson 221-524, Barbara Guerdera 503, Juanita Quackenbush 525; team highs: Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties 519, Hoffman Construction Co., 1491.

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INTERCHANGABLES — Gloria Dyson 504, Faith Marley 488, Charlotte Rawles 458, Anna Norman 458, Barbara Seacord 467, Carol Teelon 453; team highs: Bonnies Rest 2169.

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FRONTIER — Vince Provenzano 226-577, Al Radel 24-559, Jerry Hladik 206-558, Pete Esposito 554, Herb Williams 553, Mike Altomari 545; team highs: Dee's Beauty 591-2531.

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EARLYETTTES — Fran Genther 483, Jane Throneburg 477, Marge Brown 181-467, Donna Scism 181-467, Doris Blume 451, Terri Schrader 450; team highs: VFW No. 1386, 601, WOTM Moose 1776.

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CITY MINOR—Vince Reilly 232, 204-630, Ron Bruck 217, 213-607, Frank Walsh 226, 217-606, Gene Celelli 202-594, John Sexton 237-593, Mike Frangello 201-587, Ed Lindhurst 236, Fred Francello 231, Tony Crespino 230; team highs: Johnny's Shell 965, Flamingo 2725.

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WEEKENDERS MIXED — Frank North 230, 212-603, Vic Allen 226-555, Fred Allen 202-531, Bruce Meiswinkel 23-524, Dick Peters 513; team highs: Woodstock Lanes 847-2399.

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SAUGERTIES ROLLERS — Dave LaTourette 227-593, Dick Stevens 211-592, Bill Buck 212-573, Joe Veltrie 558- Don Gardner 207-547, Ray Christiana 208-540, John Osini 540; team highs not reported.

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SUNDAY NIGHT PINBENDERS —Bob Lehmann 229-60, John Crespino 553, Pudgy Dunn 535, Bob Schoenbacher 21-533, Ralph Mayone 533, Jake Wolven 532; Women —Jackie Schoenbacher 191-526, Jean Lasher 468, Sue Robb 456, Ginny Nezick 456, Anne Denniston 442; team highs: Bob's Bar 859-2550.

• • •

MID CITY MIXED FOURSOME—Fred McFee 22-593, Milt Tsitsera 55, George Tsitsera 506, Joe Schrowang 486, Knute Beichert 483, Elno Salmi 497; women—Anne Tenedini 548 (career first), George Tsitsera 480, Flo Belchert 459, Merl Nusom 448, Mary DuChaine 475, Kay Wyant 424; team highs: Big Brown Eggs 702-1937.

• • •

WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR—Henrietta Wilson 523, Eileen Jones 511, Corrine Zickler 204-504, Lucille Everett 479, Betty Murray 460, Josephine Clayton 456; team highs: Wilbur Oil 631-1806.

• • •

BOWLERAMA WOMEN'S MAJOR—Lucille Steen 203-539, Betty Shelightner 206-526, Betty Lamoreaux 519, Barbara Finch 515, Louise Jordan 497, Emelle Gray 496.

Tyros Get Twelfth Straight

POUGHKEEPSIE

St. Mary's Tyros racked up the Jewish Community Center Five 44-29 for their 12th straight victory of the season. Scipio Boler (14) and Tom Caruso (11) led the winners. H. Lutz hit 8 for the losers.

St. Mary's (44) — Caruso 11, McGrane 7, Boler 14, Van Dyke 6, Kahlstfroff 4, B. Boler 2; Poughkeepsie (29) — Fine 1, Lutz 8, Sears 3, Simon 6, Klein 9.

Sports Briefs

Slick Oiler

Houston Oiler defensive back Ken Houston took over sole possession of the NFL lifetime record for most interceptions returned for touchdowns this season. Houston ran back two interceptions for TDs in the last game of the season to bring his total to nine, one higher than Erich Barnes' and Herb Adderley's.

• • •

Petraglia Tops

Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn led the money winners in the 1971 pro bowlers tour, earning $85,065 in 35 tournaments. Don Johnson was second at $81,349 and Dave Soutar was third at $43,600.

• • •

Staying Ahead

The last time UCLA's basketball team had a losing season was 1945-46, when the Bruins ran up an 8-16 record under coach Wilbur Johns.

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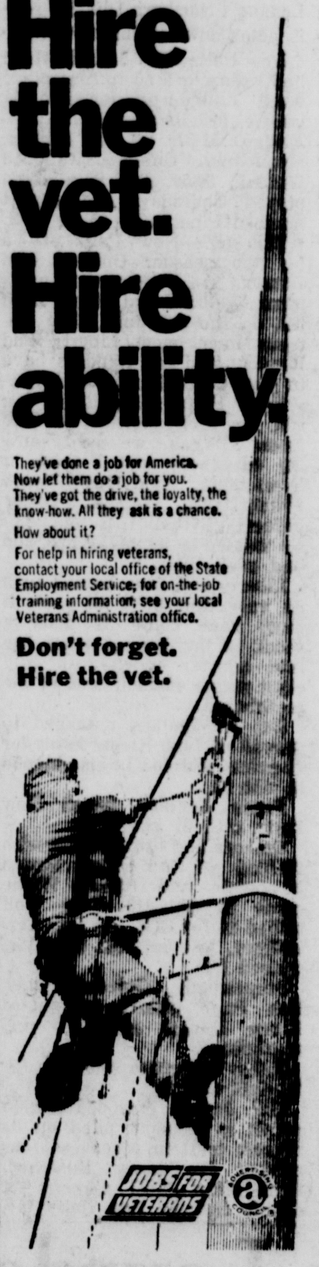

Published as a public service by The Daily Freeman

Rate John Griffin Threat to Foster

RHINEBECK

Light-heavyweight John Griffin, the prize prospect in the Peers All-America Boxing Camp here, earned a shot at the World Boxing Association titleholder, Vincente Rondon, when he knocked Clevelander Billy Wagner in 2:10 of the 12th round in a bout at Cleveland this week.

A former Clevelander, Griffin how resides in Poughkeepsie, and has been moving up steadily in the boxing world under the able tutelage of Joe Fariello and the Peers staff.

Griffin was 11th ranked light-heavyweight going into the Wagner bout, but that now becomes academic with his scheduled title bout with Rondon set for March 14 in Cleveland.

Griffin felled Wagner with a right-left combination. Wagner fell flat on his back, tried to get up, but could not. The referee stopped the fight. The Griffin-Rondon match in March will delay the proposed Griffin-Bob Foster battle to settle the light-heavyweight muddle once and for all.

Griffin had previously beaten Wagner by decision and lost a split-decision to Rondon in a non-title bout in Venezuela last year. They will fight over the 12-round route and the feeling is strong at Peers that John will decisively beat Rondon.

Meanwhile, Buster Mathis is back at Peers, weighing over 300 pounds, but Joe Fariello figures he can whip the big boy in shape for a couple of bouts at Las Vegas this spring.

The ultimate objective, of course, is a summer clash with heavyweight contender George Foreman. This would probably be Buster's last chance ever to re-establish himself in the heavyweight picture, unless he wants to go on a la Floyd Patterson.

Mathis has always insisted that he could handle Bo Foster and, presumably, anything Foreman might hit him with...or any place he hits him.

Newest fighter in the Peers camp is Ted Gullick, who is currently ranked 14th among...He is scheduled to meet 12th ranked Ernie Shavers at Youngstown, Ohio, in March.

Gullick has a big knockout punch...But he also has a big knockout jaw. He came to Peers from the Dean Chance camp in Ohio.

BEGINNING OF END — John Griffin, Peers Camp light heavyweight towers over sagging Billy Wagner in Cleveland bout. Referee stopped contest in 13th round. (UPI)

Steltz Paces Pistol Shoot

ST. REMY

Frank Steltz posted a 290 to lead the Kingston Rifle and Pistol Club to a 1105-1058 victory over Rondout Valley. Thomas Sommer's 281 was high gun for Rondout.

The score:

Kingston (1105) — Frank Steltz 290, Phillip Siggia 274 Wallace Ludin 271, William Coler 270.

Rondout Valley (1058) — Thomas Sommer 281, Eugene Melnyczuk 265, Richard Schwab 258, Hans Leland 254.

Best Receiver

Tom Reynolds of San Diego State averaged 6.7 pass receptions per game to lead the nation's major college receivers. Reynolds, who caught 67 passes for 1 070 yards, had nearly a yard advantage on second place Brian Bama of the Citadel, who finished at 5.8.

Toni Paces Bush Win

PINE BUSH

Toni Pulver scored 18 points to pace the Pine Bush girls varsity to a 41-27 romp over Onteora High in a UCAL Girls Varsity contest. Onteora won the Jayvee game 26-13.

Dale Yankowski had 7 points and Cindy Frankel 13 rebounds for OCS. Beth Zimet, Judy Mehlenbacher and Jeanne Latoff each had six for the Onteora Jayvees.

OCS Varsity (27) — Holly Heppner 1, Ann Schroeder 3, Louise Dunn 2, Laurel Herdman 2, Sheila Mead 4, Dale Yankowski 7, Sue Graham 3, Cindy Frankel 4, Beth Sloane 2.

Pine Bush (41)—Elaine Healy 7, Jane Sawyer 1, Toni Pulver 18, Eileen Zanetti 7, Nancy Sapio 8.

Junior Series In CYO League

KINGSTON

An inspired St. Mary's CYO Junior team blocked St. Joseph's bid for the Ulster County championship by scoring a showdown 38-28 victory. A playoff will be held at a later date.

Phil Timbrouck (13) and Mike Kiernan (10) paced St. Mary's. Three St. Joseph's players hit five each.

St. Mary's (38) — Van Dyke 6, P. Timbrouck 13, Demark 1, Kiernan 10, D. Timbrouck 8.

St. Joseph's (28) — Stauble 4, Sapp 4, Foonkovic 5, Werbaloski 5, E. Mitchell 4, P. Mitchell 5, Terwilliger 1.

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They'll Forgive Mara...When Giants Win

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wellington T. Mara, the man who runs the New York football Giants, has committed a terrible crime. Two, in fact.

He traded away his quarterback and a few days later, one of his defensive ends.

For these two horrible crimes, he is being publicly pilloried here like no other club operator has since the days of Walter O'Malley. Oh yes, Mara has perpetrated another felony. He has announced his intention of moving his club to Hackensack Meadows, N.J.

Maybe I've got the wrong idea about all this, but I always thought one of the few fringe benefits of being a club owner was that you had the perfect right to make any trade you liked. I thought your players understood that when they came to work for you. I also thought a man has a right to move his business if he likes. This is still a democracy, isn't it?

Let's get back to those two trades.

Tarkenton Swapped

In the first one, the Giants swapped their quarterback, Fran Tarkenton, to the Minnesota Vikings for wide receiver Bob Grim, running back Vince Clements, quarterback Norm Snead and two draft choices.

Later on, they dealt Fred Dryer to the New England Patriots for three draft choices, one of whom became cornerback Eldredge Small, the 17th player selected in the general draft last week.

The flogging Mara took when he announced he planned to move the Giants a few miles away was like nothing compared to how he was roughed up verbally and in the public prints after trading Tarkenton and Dryer, admittedly two much-better-than average ballplayers.

Tarkenton had walked out on the Giants in training last fall, then came back without ever really getting what he had gone out for, and Dryer, besides playing out his option, had gone around saying he wanted to play for a winner and to him, the Giants didn't look like a winner.

Mara promptly was accused of making both trades "in pique."

My feeling is what if he did? It's his ball club. He's not looking to lose, he's looking to win, but if he wants to trade any of his players "in pique" or anything else, he's allowed, isn't he?

All those who say no ought to get up the money, buy the ball club, have some of the headaches of ownership and then make trades their own way.

Unpopular View

I realize my view isn't popular today. That still doesn t change my mind. I hear the players holler about so many inequities and a lot of things they would do if they were part of management.

So what happens?

Some of them go over to management when t h e y ' r e through playing and do the very same things they kicked about when they were players.

Mara tells me he did not trade either Tarkenton or Dryer "in pique," and I believe him. If he did though, I wouldn't blame him. Owners are really no different than players. They have feelings.

"I don't think I made those trades 'in pique.' " Mara says. "The three of us, Alex Webster, Jim Trimble (director of pro personnel) and I sat down and spent many hours discussing what was best for the team. We had a number of offers and weighed all of them very carefully. Insofar as the Tarkenton deal is concerned, we felt the Giants would be stronger in '72 and the future with what we could get for him than if we stood pat. As for Dryer, he is a very fine ballplayer but he played out his option and we were faced with the fact we had probably lost him. Five clubs approached us about him. We took the best offer."

Mara read somewhere that one of the reasons he traded Dryer was because the big 25-year-old defensive end had long hair. The report makes the Giants' owner smile.

Question of Taste

"I had occasion to talk to Fred Dryer about that some time ago," he says. "I said to him I don't like long hair but I think it's a question of taste and I don't feel I should inflict my taste on football players unless it affects their value to the club. If I ever think yours does, I'll tell you. Until then, don't believe anything you read or hear."

On that same subject, hair, or in this case, lack of it, Mara recalls the time Y. A. Tittle quarterbacked the Giants. Tittle is bald now and was then.

"In those days CBS made something of a fetish of introducing players bareheaded," Mara says. "Y. A. was not about to be introduced bareheaded. CBS wanted us to compel Tittle to come out without a helmet. I refused."

The same people who are ready to draw and quarter Mara today will be the first to pound him on the back the day the Giants become a winner. That's human nature.

"I've said before," says Mara, "the only reason for the Giants' existence is to please their fans and the way you do that is by winning games. I have the ultimate responsibility. As Harry Truman once said, 'The buck stops here.' My reaction to all the criticism? No one likes to have people disagree with them, but I'm merely doing what I think is the best for the Giants. I feel we'll just have to let time tell."

I think Wellington Mara is doing the best he can with what he has, and why condemn any man for that?

DCSL SWWIM CHAMPIONS — Kingston High School's swim team has won the Dutchess County Scholastic League (DCSL) championship in its first season in the league. The team, coached by Ron Gabriele, has a current record of 9-0. Team personnel, kneeling (L-R) Maureen Kelly, Mike Helmich, Bill Wood, Bob Winrow, Jay Rifenbary, Ann St. Denis; middle row: Jim Gogg (co-capt.) John Shults, Charles Lang (co-capt.), Kent St. John, Dennis Roth (co-capt.), Russ Voightlander, Mike Arnold, Coach Gabriele; back row: Dawn Sleight, Rick Stuven, John Edwards, Mark Davis, Tom Lonergan, Jack Abernathy, Jim Kwwasnowski, Claude Landerway. The KHS swwimmers have now won four league championships in the last five years, the best record for any team over that span at Kingston High. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Carty, Cepeda Hold Keys To Braves' Pennant Hopes

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves have received a few knocks this winter for failing to strengthen their erratic pitching staff at the trade mart.

But if Rico Carty and Orlando Cepeda bounce back from their knee operations, it shouldn't take much pitching to make the Braves a pennant contender.

A lineup including Carty, Cepeda, Hank Aaron, Ralph Garr, Earl Williams and Felix Millan has to score a lot of runs. On paper, assuming Carty and Cepeda play, the Braves offer the prospect of a truly fearsome offense.

Although there was a recent report that Rico Carty is discouraged about his progress, word .s that the 1970 major league batting champion (.366) has been working out at his Dominican Republic home.

"We heard, just the other day, from a man who was with Rico and he said he is swinging a bat with his old authority and showing no sign that his knee is bothering him," a Braves spokesman said.

"We're more encouraged about Rico than Orlando," he continued. "Orlando played winter ball in Puerto Rico and appeared recovered but we hear he withdrew from a recent golf tournament down there because he said his knee was bothering him."

If Carty and Cepeda can both play, look at what opposing pitchers may have to put up with when they face the Braves in '72:

—Probable leadoff man Ralph Garr batted .343 last season, second higheest in the majors;

—Felix Millan slipped to .289 (from .310 in '70) last year but can be figured on to hang around the .300 mark;

—The No. 3 spot, of course, will be held down by Hank Aaron. Aaron, who hit .327 with 47 homers and 118 RBIs last season, figures to be this year's biggest drawing card as he continues to close in on Babe Ruth's career home run record;

—Juggle 4, 5 and 6 as you will and it still comes out as a lot of hitting power. Carty ranks as baseball's leading active hitter with his career .322; Cepeda, with a lifetime mark of .298, had 34 homers and 111 rbis his last full season (1970); and Williams, hit 33 homers last season when he was named National League rookie-of-the-year.

"I think all of our ballplayers know we have personnel who could win this year's pennant," Braves Manager Luman Harris said recently. "We have gone into the last two seasons with key players injured and the pressure has been on us.

"This could be the best hitting Braves club ever, potentially the best hitting club in baseball," added the optimistic Harris. "We've got speed hitters in Garr and Millan and power hitters in Aaron, Carty, Cepeda and Williams."

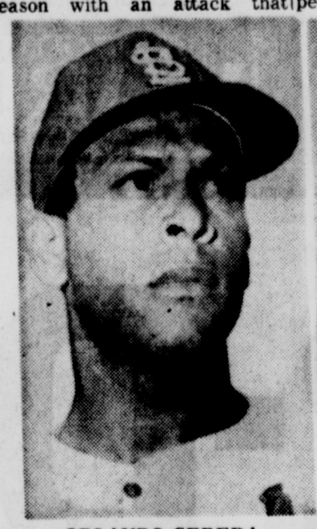
Harris agrees that the Braves need pitching help but he insisted no worthwhile trade had been made available.

The Braves would have liked to have gotten a proven pitcher for Cepeda but his questionable knee and huge salary blocked that and the Braves were unwilling to give up some of their better young players for the pitching that was offered.

"The trades we were offered couldn't help our team and would have probably hurt us," said Harris.

So Atlanta goes into the 1972 season with an attack that depends in part on whether Rico Carty and Orlando Cepeda play and a pitching staff whose performance hinges on whether people like Phil Niekro, Ron Reed and Pat Jarvis can regain lost form.

Best forecast on the '72 Braves: look for some high scoring ball games.



ORLANDO CEPEDA

RICO CARTY

HANK AARON

TU's Fishermen's Treat

KINGSTON

All fishermen in Ulster County and the surrounding area are in for a treat when the ninth annual meeting of the Catskill Mountain Chapter of Trout Unlimited will be held Saturday, April 15, at the Walnut Grove.

Lee Wulff, "The Compleat Angler" will be the featured speaker at the dinner meeting. Probably no other person in the world of angling is as widely known to the public at large. No one else has had as much influence on methods and tackle, nor acted as effectively as a pace setter as Lee Wulff has.

Wulff first became known to the angling world through a fly's name. The Gray Wulff, the White, the Brown, the Grizzly, the Blonde and the Royal Wulff were well known flies ten years before Wulff's first book "Handbook of Freshwater Fishing" appeared in 1939.

For the last three decades, Lee Wulff has been putting things together and doing with fishing equipment that which up to the time he did it nobody would have believed possible.

Wulff's achievements and his reocrds have always been in the direction of doing things the hardest way possible. Back in 1938 he landed the first tuna ever taken with rod and reel on a 130-pound tackle in Newfoundland in a make-shift boat and a recruited crew.

Almost 30 years later, he played through daylight and darkness to land a 497-pound tuna on 50-pound tackle, an impressive weight ratio of fish to tackle of almost 11 to 1.

Wulff has taken tarpon of 120 pounds on a fly leader of 12 pound test, a 24-pound salmon on a size 16 fly or trout over 20 inches long on a number 20 fly. Many additional accomplishments by Wulff were the taking of Pacific sailfish and marlin to show by example what the fly rod could do and cause anglers to be "prouder of the quality of their fishing abilities than of the abundance of their catches.

In addition to speaking, Wulff will narrate one of his many excellent movies on an almost impossible exploit and then conduct a question and answer period.

All area fishermen, fisherwomen and guests are invited to the dinner. Tickets may be obtained from any local T.U. member.

Jumping Julius

Julius Erving, the Virginia Squires' rookie sensation, made a believer out of Floridian coach Bob Bass with a spectacular dunk shot: "He took the whole building through the net on that one stuff shot," Bass said. "He took off from before the free throw line and flew along in the strato. Then when he dunked it he created such a vacuum that everyone's ear cracked on the bench."

Rod and Gun Talk

Mystery of Bear Harvest

The black bear harvest in New York State has fluctuated at about 500 for the past several years, with h i g h e r takes generally recorded in even-numbered years and lower takes in odd-numbered years.

Precisely why this is so remains a mystery, although one theory — backed up by age and sex compositions of harvested bear population derived from jaw collections — is that a higher proportion of females appear to bear young in alternate, odd-numbered years, 1965 and 1967, for example.

* * *

THEIR CUBS, then, reach the yearling and perhaps most vulnerable stage during even years and it has been found, says Arthur Woldt of the Conservation Department, that during even years male yearlings make up large portions of the kill. Perhaps this is so because they tend to wander more, being displaced from the better food-producing a r e a s by larger and more dominant males and females.

An unusual kill, the taking of a bear that was captured and tagged as a female cub in the 1963 Adirondack research study, was recorded in the Town of Arietta in Hamilton County. This animal, an 8½-year-old sow of about 250 pounds, is now the oldest, known-age bear tagged and eventually recovered by the Department. She will provide valuable data on growth, movements, aging methods and reproduction.

ONE BEAR TAKEN in Sullivan County near Eldred, an adult male weighing more than 300 pounds, was captured and tagged in Pennsylvania last June. This incident, the fourth known record of a bear crossing the Delaware River into New York State, confirms that inter-state movement of bears between New York and Pennsylvania does occur.

Woldt reports that the telephone reporting system was used successfully for the second consecutive year. Hunters are asked to report their kill within 48 hours of reaching a road so they can be contacted promptly for r e s e a r c h purposes. The telephone system has increased the annual sample of bear jaws and skulls collected from all regions of the State for aging purposes.

* * *

FREDERICK G. FAERBER III presented three resolutions at the January meeting of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County. One would send a gun questionnaire to a l l national presidential candidates and have replies made public before the November balloting

Another Ridge Runners proposition would instruct C a r l e t o n King, the representative to the New Y o r k State Conservation Council, to vote no on any new license fees increases for hunting or fishing or trapping in the confines of New York State. The period would cover from Jan. 1, 1972, to Jan. 1, 1973.

A third resolution would send gun, hunting and fishing questionnaires to all Ulster County candidates for state or local office, with responses available to all Federated members clubs prior to the November election.

The local questionnaire would cover such items as r e s t o c k i n g of pheasants, restocking of fish, pistol permits and gun control. The candidates would be asked their opinions on these matters and how they would vote on legislation relating to them.

* * *

AN UNINTENTIONAL boo-boo in a Rod and Gun column several weeks ago created some activity Joseph Scholar Jr., really didn't need. Reference was made to the fact that a group of deer hunters who annually frequent Joe's camp at Traver Hollow had bagged a couple of "button bucks."

It happens to be unlawful to shoot button bucks. What the Scholar entourage really felled were a couple of spiked horns. Quite a bit of difference!

Some area patriot clipped the item and mailed it to the state Conservation Department. In due time, Scholar was visited by an area deputy sheriff. He easily explained the situation and the incident was closed.

Sorry, Joe, to have caused you the inconvenience.

Cite Bernard Klinger

KINGSTON

Bernard Klinger, a member of the Kingston Archery Club, received recognition at the January meeting of the New York Field Archers' Association by W i l l i a m Wadsworth, chairman of the association's Conservation and Bowhunting Committee.

Klinger was cited as winner of the prize buck contest for New York state in the 1971 hunting season. His 8-pointer dressed out at 216 pounds and ranked the highest in a point system of scoring.

The prize buck was taken from a tree stand in the Hunter Mountain area of the Catskills. Klinger will receive a special club trophy at the archery club's annual banquet.

State U's Steve Galuski Cited for ECAC Quintet

NEW PALTZ

Two standout performances against Lehman College of New York and Castleton State of Vermont last week won a berth on the Associated Press's weekly All-ECAC team for New Paltz State's senior forward Steve Galuski.

The Albany native scored 53 points in the two games hitting 23 for 53 from the field (almost 77 per cent) and 13 for 17 (76 per cent plus) from the free thow line.

In addition, he had eight assists and six steals in the two games. He is the first New Paltz State player to be so honored in several years.

Sets Special Days

NEW YORK (AP) — The Yankees have scheduled four youth gift days at Yankee Stadium this year. The first will be "cap day" on Sunday, April 9 when the Baltimore Orioles are the opposition.

"Ball day" will be Saturday afternoon, May 27 against the Detroit Tigers, "bat day" is Sunday, June 18 against Dallas-Fort Worth and "tee shirt day" Wednesday, July 19 with the Minnesota Twins as the Yankee rival.

"Oldtimers day" is set for Saturday afternoon, July 22 when the California Angels are in town.

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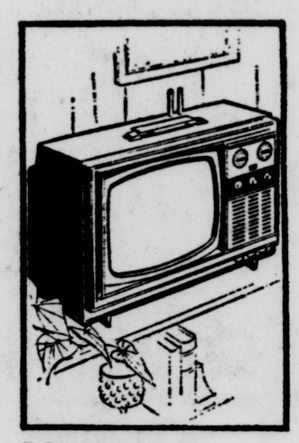

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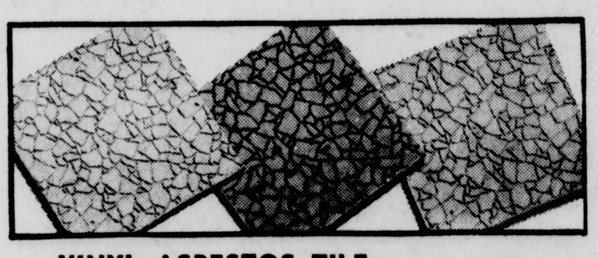

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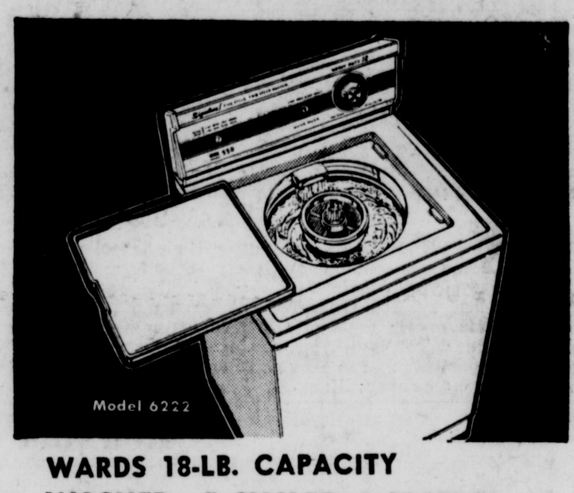

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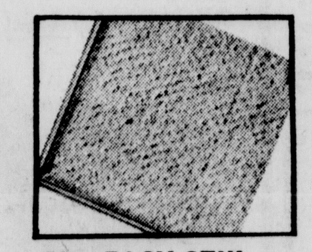
- 4 water temperature choices
- 3-position water-level dial

$187

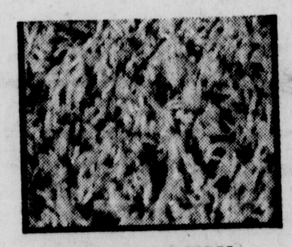
REG. 89.95 SUPER-FIRM INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION—SAVE!

Wire mesh crown gives added support in center third of mattress. Foam set,..... TWIN OR FULL **59.88**



22c EASY-STIK CARPET TILES

12x12" foam-back olefin pile. 8 hues. EACH **19c** reg. low price



SPECIAL BUY! SENSUOUS SHAG

Nylon pile in 6 tweeds begs to be touched! **69.99**

LATEX ENAMEL — REG. 7.99

Fast, durable, scrubbable! GAL **5.44**

DRIPLESS LATEX PAINT

Odorless and washable. In 21 colors. GALLON **4.99**

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Goes on easily. 6 metal tones. Does 25 sq. ft. **2.99**

HURRY—ONE OF A KIND!

Floor Models and Slightly Damaged Merchandise

18 cu. ft. S/S REFRIGERATOR Frostless, 193 lb. Freezer Reg. 369.95 **Now 199.00**	17.5 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR Frostless, 182 lb. Freezer Reg. 369.95 **Now 229.00**
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you'll like WARDS ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE, KINGSTON • OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. TO 9:30 p.m. — 338-5020

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TODAY 2-4-6-8-10

THE FRENCH CONNECTION
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1
Ulster Businessmen Present
A Benefit Premiere For Ulster Community College Scholarship Fund
"One of the year's best" . . . N. Y. News

WARREN BEATTY
GOLDIE HAWN
"$"
(Dollars)
Tickets at Mayfair Theatre
Champagne Party, Celebrities, Red Carpet, Prizes.

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Kingston 331-1613

KIDDIE MATINEE
TODAY AT 2:00
HANSEL and GRETEL
Full Length Feature Musical Fantasy in FAIRYLAND COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
CHILD'S PRICE 75c

Continuous From 4:00 p. m.
Shows 4-6-8-10
LAST 3 DAYS

For Mature Audiences

Starts Wednesday
DYAN CANNON
in
SUCH GOOD FRIENDS
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

SPECIAL NOTICE
EARLY BIRD PRICES
Good Only Monday Through Thursday

Rock Concert
On Stage
SATURDAY, MARCH 4
Tickets Now
The Great
B. B. KING
And His Rock Review
Tickets $6 - $5 - $4
All Seats Reserved
2 Shows 8:00-10:30
For Best Seats, Call Today 331-1613
For Reservations

Power Squadron Induction Set For Po'keepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE — Commander Edward V. Weber, of the Mid-Hudson Power Squadron, has announced that the Founder's Day meeting will be held at the Poughkeepsie Elks Club, Overocker Road, Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 6:30.

"At this meeting," Commander Weber said, "we will induct the new members into the Squadron, and District Education Officer Walter H. Blake will lead the U.S. Power Squadron pledge."

Also on the agenda is a talk and slide presentation by Robert Johnson and Robert Staats, on their cruise to St. Thomas on the ketch "Allure" owned by Tex Downs.

TINKER BELL THEATRE
woodstock, N.Y. - OR 9-6608
FRI.-SAT., 7 and 9 p.m.
All other nights 8 p.m.
TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
Joseph E. Levine presents a
Mike Nichols Film
Carnal Knowledge
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HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows Cont. from 7 p. m.
OTTO PREMINGER'S
SUCH GOOD FRIENDS
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DIANE CANNON

NEW PALTZ CINEMA
SIMMONS PLAZA • ROUTE 299 • 255-1735
Harold & Maude
Starring
RUTH GORDON & BUD CORT
Rated GP
Daily, Sat. 7:30, 9:30
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Ph. 658-5541 Rosendale, N. Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
TONIGHT & MON. 7 & 9
"FOOLS PARADE" (gp)
James Stewart
George Kennedy

LYCEUM RED HOOK
★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★
"A Thrilling Adventure."
RICHARD HARRIS (GP)
"Man in the Wilderness"
PLUS A VERY FUNNY CO-FEATURE
"Start the Revolution Without Me" (gp)
Donald Sutherland
Gene Wilder
DAILY "Revolution" at 7:30
"Wilderness" at 9
SUNDAY Continuous from 2 p. m.
"Wilderness" 2:00-5:15-8:30
"Revolution" 3:45-7:00
Adults $1.00
AT ALL TIMES
Except Saturday $1.50
Children — 75c

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
NOW THRU TUESDAY
EVES. AT 7:10 & 9:00
laugh till you CRY
UNCLE!
X No One Under 18 admitted
SAT. & SUN. MATS. 2:15
2 COLOR RATED G HITS
YOG MONSTER FROM SPACE (g)
CO-HIT
"DESTROY ALL MONSTERS"
MOTHRA-GODZILLA-RODAN

HIGHLAND Art Cinema
95 VINEYARD AVE. 691-7782 CONT 12 NOON DAILY
MONDAY THRU SAT. CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
Always 2 Top Adult Color Films
CLIMAX and LADIES HOME COMPANION
Coming Wednesday — ROSE AND BEA I SPY
Continuous from 2 p. m. Sunday
Last complete show nightly from 9 p. m.

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A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD ESTABLISHED DEALERSHIP
FRANZ AMERICAN INC.
154-156 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON
331-5080
FRANCHISED OVER 17 YEARS BY AMERICAN MOTORS IN KINGSTON, N. Y.

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KINGSTON BUICK CO.
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CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

EVERY MORNING AT 7:55
GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
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NEW CARS - USED CARS
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MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
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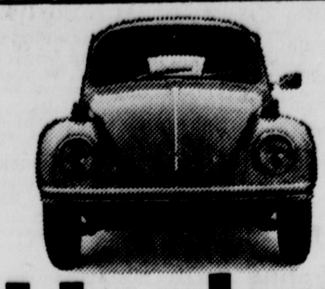

Under $2,000.* Again.

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Saving you money.

*VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 111 SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE, P.O.E., LOCAL TAXES AND OTHER DEALER CHARGES, IF ANY, ADDITIONAL. ©VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN INC.
AUTHORIZED DEALER

At AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN our customers are our most important asset.
After the little cars are out and running a while VOLKSWAGEN stands out.
Sales are up 43% because the public has found out that it's the small car that is:
EASIEST TO MAINTAIN, EASIEST TO REPAIR
EASIEST TO RUN, EASIEST TO TRADE
Is The One and Only VOLKSWAGEN
IS OPEN SATURDAY
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BEARSVILLE 679-2890

1969 YAMAHA, $300. 331-7405

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ANTIQUE — 1953 Buick sedan, straight eight engine, excellent running condition. 338-4878.

Bought truck so will bid farewell to my pride and joy. She's a 1967 Chevrolet Impala convertible. Deep turquoise with white top, V-8, P.S., P.B., exc. cond. A real cream puff. Will reluctantly part with her for $1,295. Call 339-3629.

BUICK Special—'66, 2 dr., V8, auto. Call Giorgi Motors, 626-3031.

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RUNS GOOD, $50
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CHEVROLET, 1966 station wagon, V8 engine, p.s., p.b., $450 firm. 687-7828.

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FORD, 1968 Ranch Wagon. Standard, 6 cyl. 331-5011 after 5 p.m.

FORD 1965 Ranch Wagon, new tires, new muffler, original 50,000 miles, perfect running cond. Sacrifice $350. Phone 331-4848, 338-8149 or inquire J. Martin Antique Shop.

FORD, 1965 station wagon, 6 cyl. automatic. Excellent condition. $475. Call 331-9364.

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We Buy All Makes of Cars
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(2) '68 Impala hardtops, 4 door, air cond., V8, auto. Call Glorgi Motors, 626-3031.

International '63 Scout 4 wheel drive, new cam, front end and clutch. Full cab. $1,000. 246-9648.

JEEP PICKUP 1962 with plow, good condition, must sell 679-8096.

New Cars For Sale | New Cars For Sale | New Cars For Sale | New Cars For Sale | New Cars For Sale

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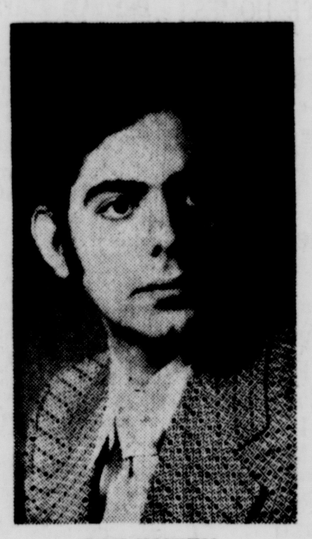
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Reward

1972 Oldsmobiles, Cutlass, Ninety Eights, Toronados, and a full line of Cruisers — Cadillacs all models — FANTASTIC VALUES.

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'68 CHEV. MALIBU 4 DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO TRANS. P.S., (FACTORY AIR)
Full Price $1,095.

'69 MUSTANG FASTBACK STD. TRANS, R&H
Full Price $1,095

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Priced To Sell

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'69 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, VERY CLEAN, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

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'69 RENAULT RIO, 4-SPEED, RADIO, EXCEPTIONALLY LOW MILEAGE, PRICED TO SELL

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'68 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FULL PRICE ONLY $1095

For Courteous Service See One of These Salesmen:
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Always Lowest Prices and Best Service at
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FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE

THE '72 PONTIACS ARE MOVING

We Must Make Room for More Trades Coming In.

ALL CARS BARGAIN PRICED TO MOVE THEM OUT.

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'70 Ford Torino 4-Dr. H/Top
'69 Pontiac Catalina 2-Dr. H/Top
'69 Renault Wagon
'68 Chev. Caprice 4-Dr. H/Top
'68 Chevelle 2-Dr. H/Top
'68 Dodge Monaco 4-Dr. H/Top
'69 Mustang 2-Dr. H/Top
'68 VW 2-Dr.
'67 VW 2-Dr.
'67 Tempest 2-Dr.
'66 Le Mans 4-Dr. H/Top
'66 Pontiac Cataline 2-Dr. H/Top
'64 Chev. Corvair 2-Dr.

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Best OK Deals — USED CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES — Lowest OK Prices

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1 Year Guarantee

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'71 Chevelle, 4-dr., auto., P/S, radio, 7,000 mi. $2682
'71 Blazer Convert., 4 W.D., 3-speed, V8 ..... $3487
'71 Cab & Chassis ¾-ton, 3-speed, V8, ... $2486
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'70 Townsman Wagon, auto., V8, P/S $1962
'70 Chev. ½-Ton P.U. Truck, 6 cyl., 3-speed $2087
'70 Impala Convert., auto., V8, P/S $1992

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Most With Warranty

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'69 Chevy Van, "banged up" "runs OK" $697
'69 Austin American, 4-dr., auto., "as is" $675
'69 Townsman Wagon, 4-speed, P/S, air ... $1876
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OVER 50
'66-'67-'68 Models in Stock

SPECIAL
1965 Series 60, 2-speed
18 ft. Van Body $1986

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We Have More BUT
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'68 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 9-PASSENGER, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, RADIAL TIRES, LOW MILEAGE, MAROON, EXCEPTIONAL

'69 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 6-PASS SUBURBAN, FULL POWER FACTORY AIR, MANY EXTRAS, GREEN, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GOLD WITH MATCHING TOP, IMMACULATE

'68 PONTIAC TEMPEST LE MANS, 2 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GOLD WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP, IMMACULATE

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'69 DODGE POLARA 6 PASSENGER SUBURBAN, V8, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 30,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BLUE, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'69 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, ROYAL BLUE WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, IMMACULATE

'70 OLDS CUSTOM CUTLASS 4 DR. SEDAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GOLD WITH GOLD VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

(3) '70 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRES, 6 & 10 PASS., ALL WITH THE ECONOMY 390 ENGINE FOR REGULAR GAS, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, RACING GREEN, BLUE & GOLD SHOWROOM CONDITION

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'70 FORD FALCON COUPE WITH TORINO BODY, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H 25,000 MILES, APPLE GREEN WITH GOLD VINYL TOP, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

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'70 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, SILVER GRAY WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, LOW MILEAGE, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER KELLY GREEN WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP, LOW MILEAGE, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'69 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 9-PASSENGER SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, MAROON, SHOWROOM CONDITION

TRUCK, '67 FORD F-250 ½-TON PICKUP LOCALLY OWNED EXCELLENT CONDITION

The above mentioned vehicles are but a few of row after row of the finest selection of late model vehicles brought to the Ulster County area, and offered for sale to the car buying public.

The name AMERLING has for over 60 years stood for quality Sales & Service, and for over a decade in the Ulster County area.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN
INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.
331-1412

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Used Cars for Sale

MERCURY MONTEREY — 1969 10 pass. wagon. Will sell for best offer received by Feb. 20th. 331-4997.

MUSTANG, 1967, excellent condition, V-8, 289, 3 spd. auto., bucket seats. This car is something special. Terrific buy $995. 339-3629

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3 bedroom frame brick in excellent uptown location. Modern kitchen, spacious living room, attached garage on deep lot. Newly painted inside and out. $27,900.

38 acres plus 2 family home, garage, pond, stream. A good value at $40,000.

3 bedroom ranch, modern eat-in kitchen, full basement, aluminum storms and screens. $21,000.

40 level wooded acres surveyed. Town of Ulster. $32,000.

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WHY NOT YOURS
Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

LAND & ACREAGE

LAND! LAND!
Lots of land, Olive area, 6 acres, stream, $5,500. 2½ acres, Glenford area, beautifully wooded, $5,500. Many lots available or large tracts. Let us serve you. Call
P. SHULTIS
N. TESKOWICH
P. J. WEIDER
REALTOR
657-8998 338-0480

This land is your land. $3,650 buys a beautiful ¾ acre building lot worthy of that dream house you have in mind. 331-6319.

WOODSTOCK—7 acres, near Maverick Concert, Hurley tax, 580' frontage, ⅓ down. Write Box 69, Downtown Freeman.

WOODSTOCK
Well built 2 bedroom home, 1 mile from center of town. Large closets and ample storage space, 2 car garage, excellent heating, low taxes. Yard has trees & garden. Excellent buy, $21,500.
Redstone Real Estate Co.
679-7320 679-8952

WANTED

DEE-ROSE SHOP wants handcrafted items on consignment for sale in handcrafted gift shop located on Ohayo Mt. Rd., Glenford. 657-8486.

OLD worn out, unwanted pianos, will remove at any time. Call 331-8430 after 4.

TUTOR to aid 9th grade student in English & Science. 331-7886 after 5 p.m.

YOUNG Woman wishes to share her home with another young woman. Children welcome. 338-8901.

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL. 331-4027. 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

1 BUY windows & doors, plumbing & heating supplies, lumber, plywood & all building materials. Lewis, W Hurley 331-7866.

TENT TYPE travel trailer, under 1,000 lbs. 246-5624 after 4 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

OLD farmhouse or secluded country home w/fireplace & stream. Call us if you have something similar. (914) 687-4732.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ATTENTION: YOUNG married & bachelors — this is for you; Oodles of atmosphere — the warmth of woodtones — the softness of w/w carpeting — privacy. 3 Room apt. — all furnishings — all appliances — all utilities — location in uptown Kingston. Don't miss this great opportunity for a really different apartment. Call now — this will go fast. 246-4422, or eves 246-2606.

HEATED APT., newly decorated, spacious rms., immed. occupancy, 195 Main St., Saugerties. 246-4630.

HIGHLAND—new 1 bedroom apts., w/w, air cond. Phone 691-2469.

3 BDRM. DUPLEX, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Inquire at 166 W. Chestnut St., Apt. 5. Closed on Sundays.

GOV. CLINTON APTS.
Choice furn. & unfurn. apt. Available now, starting at $175 monthly. Contact
GOV. CLINTON HOTEL
338-2700

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
2 Bedroom Duplex Apt., all utilities included. Storage bins. Swimming pool. Carport. Play area. 331-4337.

LAKE KATRINE APARTMENTS—1 bedroom $175; 2 bedrooms from $200. Some 3 bedrooms available. Rent includes heat, hot water, gas for cooking, swimming pool, tennis court, ample parking. All apartments have air conditioning. Cable TV available. Model apartment open. 339-5820.

LARGE 4 ROOM APT. — pvt. entrance, parking. Port Ewen area. Phone 339-3425.

3 BEDROOM—2nd floor, in country, modern newly decorated, off 213, 12 min. Kingston-New Paltz. Ref. 658-8263.

Presenting
Dutch Gardens
APARTMENTS and TOWNHOUSES
Now Renting
At Big Meadow Lane
OFF ROUTE 9
Hyde Park, N. Y.
Turn East at Dry Harbor Marina
Call 454-5510

3 LARGE ROOMS, excellent location, heat & hot water furnished. Adults, no pets. 338-9080.

3 LGE. RMS. & bath w/heat & h.w., stove incl., 1 flight up, downtown Abeel St. $85. 338-5273.

NEW 2 bedroom apartment, ½ mile to Thruway exit 20. Walking distance to stores, church, etc. Colored appliances, w/w carpet, outside deck, Saugerties. 246-4587.

5 ROOMS, heat and hot water, private bath. Adults only. 52 St. James St.

5 ROOMS — 2 bedrooms, luxury apt., Shokan area. $160 month. 657-8016.

5 ROOM APT.—Rte. #28, Shandaken, N.Y. Phone 688-7335 after 6 p.m.

8 ROOMS, ½ duplex, newly decorated, $225 a month. References. 331-9352 after 4:30 p.m.

STONE RIDGE, private entrance, 3 heated rooms and bath, carpeting. All util. Adults, no pets. 687-2470.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1-2 BEDRM. from $155
Heat, hot water, Dishwasher, Air conditioning, Pool. Near IBM. Take Locust St. off Boices Lane.
OFFICE ON PREMISES 338-4361

TWO EFFICIENCIES, $140 & $120; ground floor, air conditioned. One or two adults only. No pets. Security. Lease. Central location at 124 Smith Ave. Call 339-4294.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALL utilities, efficiency, 1 or 2 adults. Private entrance, thermostat, garage, near Saugerties Exit, $130. 246-5134.

ATTENTION: YOUNG married & bachelors — this is for you! Oodles of atmosphere — the warmth of woodtones — the softness of w/w carpeting — privacy. 3 Room apt. — all furnishings — all appliances — all utilities — location uptown Kingston. Don't miss this great opportunity for a really different apartment. Call now — this will go fast. 246-4422 or eves. 246-2606.

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
2 BEDROOM Duplex Apt., furnished, all utilities included. Swimming pool. Play area & car port.
2 BDRM. furn. apt. w/washer & dryer, all util. incl. Woodstock area. 331-4337.

GLENERIE APTS.—1 & 2 bedrm. newly furn., all util., carpet, park. facil., 5 min. from IBM. 338-7422.

3 LGE. RMS. — air cond., ground floor, W/W carpet, pvt. entrance, h.w. heat, quiet atmosphere, all util. supplied, 8 min. IBM, adults, no pets. ½ block from Albany Ave. Apply 298 Clinton Ave.

MANSION Hill, Kng. Estate setting. 1 & 2 rm. apts from $85-$120. Ref., no pets. 331-1614 after 5 p.m.

1-2-3 ROOMS utilities included, $23 wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 382-1113 or 331-5400.

3 ROOMS & BATH—all utilities, uptown location, adults, $135. Avail. March 1st. 679-8490.

3 ROOMS $85, 4 rooms $100. Lanesville, N. Y. opp. Post Office. 688-7178.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1-2 BEDRM. from $165
Heat, Hot Water, Dishwasher, Air conditioning, Pool, Near IBM. Take Locust St., off Boices Lane.
OFFICE ON PREMISES 338-4361

FURNISHED ROOMS

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
Furn. room with kitchen facilities, bath, elec., Woodstock area. 331-4337.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM
$60 MONTH
PHONE 246-8634

ROOMS, private entrance, kitchen facilities, newly furnished. Ample parking. 331-1776.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guest invited
Min. 4 Weeks—References Required
Transients, of course!
Cable TV—Maid Service

HOUSES TO LET

AVAIL. APRIL 1st, 2 bedroom house, furn. or unfurn., $150 plus util. References & security required. We are very particular who occupies this beautiful little home. Adults, no pets. Write Box 259, RD #3, Kingston.

3 BDRM. comfortable home with garage, Albany Ave., Town of Ulster. $150 a mo. plus util. 338-5300 weekdays.

3 BDRM. HOUSE — completely furn., close to IBM, Kingston, $190. 229-7285 or 331-6926.

3 Bedroom unfurn. house, town of Olive, avail. Feb. 15. Phone 657-8462.

IDEAL SET UP for trainees, large home, club-like facilities, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths. 331-4847.

FOR RENT IN PINE HILL village —35 miles from Kingston, elevation 1,550 ft., cool summers, furnished 2-room insulated bungalow, carport, all electric, shower, village sewer, famous mountain spring water. Year $960. Laundromat available. Brokers protected. Claudy. 914-254-9877.

WOODLAND SETTING, swimming pool, furn., 3 bedrooms, heat & util. $325. 679-6259 after 6 p. m.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

APPROXIMATELY 450 sq. ft. Corner Clinton Ave. & Pearl St. 338-3302.

HIGHLAND—office space, all utilities included. Phone 691-2469.

STORE suitable office or business. Off st. parking, air cond. Across from busy supermarket. 460 Albany Ave., Kingston. 331-1118.

VERY desirable 2 offices, off street parking, Broadway & Albany Ave., Kingston. 331-6221 after 5 p.m.

LOST

FEMALE BASSET HOUND—mostly black, no collar. Wed. vic. Belvedere St. 338-6281. Reward.

HUSKIE PUPPY—male, 3 mos. old, black w/brown paws. Vic. Henry St. Tues. 338-4172. Reward.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

DO NOT READ
UNLESS YOU WANT A
NEW HOME
A NEW CAR
OR A BANK ACCOUNT
Potential of $25,000.00 per year
No selling
Process paper work
Want ONE Exclusive Master Distributor in area
Investment of $3,000.00 required. Guaranteed return of your investment
Teen and Twenty Cosmetic Corporation
2740 S. Glenstone, Suite 105
Springfield, Missouri 65804
Phone: 417—883-7811

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

ARCO
Franchise Available
NEW PALTZ, N.Y.
Volume 300,000 Gal.
Established Business
For details call
Miss Martino, 518-489-2585 days
or Mr. Eberhart 914-343-2701 eves.

BE SMART
Terrific opportunity, going business, near ski area, modern chalet type building, showroom, 6 acres with large road frontage Rt. 28. Including modern 3 bedroom chalet, 2 car garage, beautiful mountain view. Campers, snowmobiles, many other items. For further details call:
P. SHULTIS
N. TESKOWICH
P. J. WEIDER
REALTOR
657-8998 338-0480

BUDGET TIGHT?
Start your business. Earn extra money without disturbing your present occupation. Follow training plan, where we guarantee success. 454-5396.

GROW WITH US
POWER TEST EXPANDING OPERATION IN KINGSTON AREA
SEVERAL LOCATIONS AVAILABLE
INTERESTED SERVICE STATION DEALERS
CALL MR. GEKLE 454-5130

INITIAL CASH INVESTMENT
FROM $5,900
Write or phone for information
On
KWIK-KOOK SHOPS
1601 Upper Union St.,
Schenectady, N. Y. 12309
Phone 518-393-7400

SERVICE DEALERSHIP
Full Price $15,000
Present existing dealerships are run as:
1—Owner-Operator
2—Owner-Manager
3—Owner-Investor
For complete information and profit picture write Box 254 Downtown Freeman.

Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN
1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES
ON REAL ESTATE
UP TO $2,000
BELMAR ENTERPRISES, INC.
SUITE 1405
90 STATE ST., ALBANY
Tel. (518) 465-8873
INSTRUCTIONS

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER
Needed to train for class #1 license for trucking industry. Train full or part time. Call a VA approved school. 565-2480.
NEW ENGLAND TRAINING

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

Approved For Veterans
1. Earn $205 to $282 Union Scale with O.T.
2. Free pension plan, optical, dental and medical program.
3. Up to 4 weeks paid vacation.

Attend American Tractor Trailer School full or part time on a short training program. Approved for training veterans.
Call 452-4722

EARN UP TO $280.50
PER WK. UNION SCALE WITH O.T.
• DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER
• ATTEND TRACTOR TRAILER SCHOOL IN NEWBURGH
• FULL OR PART TIME ON A SHORT TRAINING PROGRAM
Call 1-914-565-2180 any time day or night
NATIONAL TRACTOR TRAILER SCHOOL
290 Broadway, Newburgh, N. Y.

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS o. operate heavy equipment. Call 338-3515 any time.
American Training Services Inc.
PO Box 115, Central Valley, N. Y.

BUS TRIPS

EASTER SHOPPERS bus trip, March 11, Colonie Mobile Mall. March 25, N.Y.C. Call 331-8948 or 339-4805 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FISA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.80 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 231 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandotte 3-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

AN OPPORTUNITY to turn spare time into profitable business with Bee Line Fashions. Free wardrobe, no collecting, no delivering, no investment. 297-9543, 299-7598, 338-0985.

CLEANING LADY—wanted Tues. & Fri. mornings, 9 to 12 noon. 246-7622.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

COOK — kitchen helper, must be able to work weekends. Write Box BJ, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED accounts receivable clerk—for local office, permanent position. For interview call 331-5653.

GENERAL office worker for active office. Some typing, should be good at figures. 5½ day week. Write Box GO, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK—live in or out, country rectory, 2 priests. Phone Pastor, 914-246-4913.

HOUSEKEEPER — must live in, like children, other help, $125 weekly. State references and experience. Write Box H.M., Uptown Freeman.

INSURANCE agency needs an experienced secretary able to do casualty & automobile work. Apply in writing stating experience to Box IN, Uptown Freeman, Kgn.

MATURE thoroughly experienced sample maker or operator, part time, $3.00 an hour to work on fine fabrics and suede skin. Car essential, 40 miles north of Kingston on Rte. 28. Write Home Cottage Industries, Margaretville 12455 for appointment.

MOTHER'S HELPER — experienced only, sleep in, no heavy housework, own room & bath, excellent wages. References. Write Box E. O., Uptown Freeman.

OFFICE HELP—light typing, NCR & general office procedure. Exp. pref., accuracy essential. A good steady position & an excellent opportunity for the right mature person. Town of Rochester area. Write Box 264, Downtown Freeman giving complete qualifications & phone #.

★Office Mgr./Ins. exp. fee pd	$775
★Councilor (nights)	750
★Med. Records Librarian, fee pd	700
★N.C.R. Bkkp. Oper. .. fee pd	550
★Legal Secretary/exp. .. nego.	550
★Medical Secretary fee pd	535
★Office Mgr./bookkeeper	525
★Transcriber/exp. fee pd	525
★Typist/Insurance exp. . nego	450
★Acc'ts. Receivable Clerk	400
★Saleslady/retail exp.	385
★Buyer's ass't (trainee)	360

★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

PART time or full time, sales & general store work. Apply in person only. Card N' Party, Kingston Plaza.

RELIABLE WOMAN to babysit, when needed on weekends. Phone 246-7622.

RETIRED? AVON shows you a wonderful way to fill leisure hours meeting friendly people, earning extra cash. It's easy and fun selling AVON Products. Call 338-3515 for details.

WELCOME WAGON OPENINGS—Kingston, Saug; must type, have car, call col. 496-9795 aft. 4 p.m.

Help Wanted—Male

ACCIDENT & health salesman desired by Mutual of Omaha Ins. Co., direct selling H&A, life or fund experience helpful. Advances to $1,000 month available. Phone: Poughkeepsie GL 2-4870
Mr. Warren
An Equal Opportunity Company

COMBINATION Manager & Mechanic for service station in Kingston. 246-7336 after 5, all day weekends.

DEPT. MANAGER
HOME FURNISHINGS & LUGGAGE
We are accepting applications for a Dept. Manager experienced in home furnishings & luggage.
• GOOD STARTING SALARY
• LIBERAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
• EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
Apply Personnel Office
Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza
Albany Ave. Kingston

EXP. BODY MAN
APPLY IN PERSON
DOC SMITH'S GARAGE
258 CLINTON AVE.

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Male

CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT — bank branch manager, $8,000 to $9,000, fee nego, 2 years savings bank experience. Neat, personable, aggressive. Call Judy Voorhis, 471-9700. ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

GREENHOUSE GROWERS ASST., aggressive young man with exp. in horticultural preferred, personal interviews only. Contact Woodstock Garden Center, Rte. 212, Woodstock, N. Y. 12498, call 679-6214.

HOW ARE YOU DOING?
Were you satisfied with your income last year? Would you like to be independent, to be your own boss, to earn additional income. Sell KNAPP SHOES, commissions up to $7.20 per pair. No investment. Selling equipment free. Contact Wm. Graffeo, One Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

INSURANCE AGENCY — Sales and service. Brokers License. Salary plus. All fringes. Allen L. Hanstein, Inc., 411 Washington Ave., Kingston. 331-3964, Mr. Findholt.

LOOKING FOR someone energetic, reliable, avail. for immediate employment. Earning opportunity $150 per week. Large nationally known company. Equal opportunity employer. Apply 524 Broadway, Kingston, 9 a.m. sharp.

MAN for pest control service work in Ulster County. We will train you. Good opportunity with leading company. For application apply Abalene Pest Control Service, 257 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

MASTER BARBER
331-1563 AFTER 6 P.M.

MEN—Opportunity to earn $150 per week & up. Must have confidence and be a self starter. Phone 339-4660.

MEN wanted, factory workers & yard labor. All benefits, paid vacation, Blue Cross & Blue Shield, profit sharing plan. Inquire Cally Manufacturing, 64 So. Broadway, Red Hook.

ONE of Kingston's finest property & casualty agencies seeks an exp. life agent. Applicants should have a min. of 2 yrs. individual life experience and be a self starter. Full employe benefits avail. Compensation open. Send resume to U.P.O. Box 565, Kingston, N. Y.

PART TIME program & full time summer day camp director, attractive salary, fringe benefits. Write or phone Jewish Community Council, 96 Maiden Lane, 338-8131.

★(2) Pharmacists, ...fee pd	Open
★Accountant/tax exp. fee pd	$1000
★Office Mgr./accn't. .... fee pd	900
★Insurance office mgr. .. fee pd	775
★Med. Record Librarian, fee pd	700
★Salesman/Equipt. fee pd	675
★Sales/Insurance (trainee) nego	600
★Retail Manager (trainee) .	550
★N.C.R. Bkkp. oper. .. fee pd	550
★Management Trainee	525
★(2) Housemen/Hotel, fee pd. rm + bd	360

★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

POSITION OPEN for good steady family man. Full time, year round. Kerhonkson Tire Service. Phone 626-7300.

SALES
Part time, men's clothing experience preferred. Many employe benefits. Apply in person 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
884 ULSTER AVE. MALL

SALESMEN
40% to 60% commission, part time or full time. Call for appt. for qualifying interview. 398-6685.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Large automotive battery manufacturer seeks a sales representative for the Kingston Territory. Successful sales experience is mandatory, but it need not be in the automotive after market. This position offers a base salary, incentives, company car and a very liberal employe benefit program. Little overnight travel. Qualified applicants please send your resume and salary requirements to:
KEN IWASHITA
P.O. Box 6266
Cleveland, Ohio 44101
An equal opportunity employer

SUPERVISOR
For commercial and industrial cleaning co., to work in Kingston area. Capable of handling entire operation, in strict compliance with contracts specification. Hours 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Benefits. Send resume to Mrs. K. Doyle, 357 Mill Stream, Poughkeepsie 12601.

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Male

ITCHY FINGERS?
Put them to good use as full time clerk, experience not necessary but must be good with figures and have some typing ability. Air conditioned office. Many excellent employee benefits.
APPLY MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 Cornell Street 331-1600
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

PHARMACIST
For The Beautiful Kingston
CALDOR
We're looking for an ambitious customer service oriented Pharmacist for our store in Kingston. Excellent working conditions, 5 days, no Sunday work.
• ATTRACTIVE SALARY
• OUTSTANDING BENEFITS
• EXCELLENT GROWTH POTENTIAL
Phone (reverse charges) or write for confidential personal interview.
CALDOR
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
20 GLOVER AVE. NORWALK, CONN. 06852
Phone 203-846-1641 Ext. 208

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

ACCOUNTANT
OPPORTUNITY FOR A PERSON WITH ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE
FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE DEGREE REQUIRED WITH A MAJOR IN ACCOUNTING AND 3 TO 4 YEARS ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE.
EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
Liberal Fringe Benefits
If interested, further details can be obtained by calling Personnel Division.
CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORP.
284 SOUTH AVENUE
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK
Phone 452-2000, Ext. 357

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
with
TEXACO
SERVICE STATION PRIME LOCATION
KINGSTON AREA
(FACILITY RECENTLY UPGRADED)
CALL MR. NORTHCUTT NOW
FOR INFORMATION —
(914) 562-0567 NITES (914) 949-1773
or Write
Texaco, Inc., 130, Rte. 303, W. Nyack, N. Y. 10994

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Couple

WANTED YOUNG COUPLE willing to take complete charge of 6 week summer traveling teen camp, planned program, expenses paid, excellent salary. Write or phone Jewish Community Council, 96 Maiden Lane, 338-8131.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Call 471-9700

Kirgston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

SALES MANAGEMENT
Career-minded person for wholesale distribution center of famous Rawleigh household products from home. Write Rawleigh, Dept. D2-503-2, Box 1349, Albany, N. Y. 12201. Include phone number.

VALLEY PLACEMENT
SERVICE — AGENCY
255-8429

BANK teller, experience preferred. Write Teller, PO Box 77, Port Ewen, N. Y. 12466.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

ACCOUNTANT
CREDIT MGR.
Must be experienced in all accounting procedures. Credit background an asset. Excellent opportunity. Good salary & benefits. Write, state past earnings and experience, in confidence to Box 88, Downtown Freeman.

DISHWASHER — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. Combs, 758-1311.

EXPERIENCED male or female sewer wanted. Call Dutchess Top Inc., 471-9613.

EXPERIENCED PERSON
To handle warehouse merchandise records. Must have clerical experience and ability to assume responsibility. Good starting salary. Phone Personnel Department Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 331-4800. An equal opportunity employer

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST—on a part time consultant basis to develop hospital program. Contact Mr. M. Mazzarella, Adm., Northern Dutchess Hosp., Rhinebeck, 876-3001.

Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING in my home, weekdays. Lindsley Ave., Kingston. 339-4187.

CAN YOU USE THIS PERSON? Mature woman with administrative experience as program coordinator for 5 large-city senior citizens centers with experience working with volunteers, young people, etc., desires position not limited to field of aging. Excellent references. Write Box 97, Downtown Freeman.,

CHILD to care for in my home. Harwich St. Experienced. Call 338-6185.

CHILDREN to care for in my home. References. Centrally located. 338-8952.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone 331-5887

FORMER executive secretary to executive director of NYS service agency with exc. ref., skills, some legal exp. Please write Box 78, Downtown Freeman.

HOME TYPING — tax, dictaphone, 7 yr. legal experience, all kinds desired. 331-4642.

GIRL wants full time part time work, clerk-typist, exp.; 3 yrs. college. 679-9449.

LPN seeks position as companion to elderly person. Call 338-9298.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN — Middle East Broadway needs baby sitting, light h'sework. 3 days w'k. 339-4021.

Teachers! Engineers! Managers! Salesmen! and other professional type people who are interested in earning $100-$500 per week, part time or full time. An exciting business. Phone 382-2140.

THE BARNYARD NURSERY SCHOOL For Tots. Call 339-4210 or eve. call 338-1565 or 338-8815.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks To Zithers —
WANTED TO BUY
Old Furn., P'tings, Patchw'k Quilts, Toys, Frames, Jugs, Books, etc.
Jack & Mary Ellen Whistance
Rte. 28 338-4397

ALWAYS Buying Antiques at fair prices. Call Dorothy Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032.

DON'T SACRIFICE your antiques—Call J. Martin, 331-4848 or bring to 55 North Front St.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE, FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

A VALENTINE GIFT—from Nelson's Gift Shop, 9W Glenerie, 246-8665. Afghans, doll clothes, shawls, baby sets, baby dolls, sweaters, ski hats, jewelry, etc.

ADULT TRICYCLE — practically new, will sell for $125. 331-0170.

ALL new steel desks, starting at $63; new 4 drawer files, $43; new fireproof files, $200; used steel desks, $29.95; used files, $30; also used chairs, storage cabinets. Delivery from stock. "The Office," 454-5291, Poughkeepsie.

AM-FM RADIO STEREO console, $50. Sears, 12x12 deep red rug, 4 mo. old, $50; 331-9402.

AUTO GLASS installed, all models cars & trucks. Nelson's Auto Glass, Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine. 331-2728.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICK'S, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

CHAIRS, 1 swivel arm and 2 upholstered armless pull ups. Call 331-6866.

CLOTHES — pants $1, shirts 50¢, folding cot $4, piano $50, knick-knacks 75¢ up. 338-0127.

COUCH AND 2 CHAIRS
$100
679-2288

DICKENS LAWN & POWER EQPT.
Rte. 9, Rhinebeck 876-8521
Sales & Service
Also Scamper Camping Trailers

Dining room table with 4 chairs, china closet with sliding doors. Askinng $85. Heavy duty Newsday newspaper bicycle, good condition. Asking $30. 24" boy's bike, $20. 338-5048.

ECONOMY TRACTORS — Sales & Service. Bryant Implements Sales, Mt. Tremper. 679-2288, 688-5161

1965 283 ENGINE with 350 HP cam distributor, quad jet carburetor. 687-2470.

EVINRUDE
SNOWMOBILE SALE
Sale on suits, boots, helmets and access. Making room for 1972 Evinrude motors and boats.
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Eddyville 331-4670

Fill, Top Soil, Road Sand
Loaded or delivered
Bud Buchanan Construction 338-6522

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect, 688-5233.

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered. 331-4509

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Children's Home—Year of Accomplishment

WELCOME TO FORSYTHE HOUSE 'FAMILY'
(Freeman photos by Kruh)

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON

A grocery bill that includes 18,000 quarts of milk and $5,000 worth of meat sounds overwhelming.

But at the Children's Home of Kingston during the past year that was but one vital statistic in maintaining the expanding program of services to the emotionally bruised boys in its care.

Lawrence B. Siewers, executive director, in summing up the challenges and goals of 1971, noted "we had more children and families under care and more varied programs than at any other time in our history." To accomplish various aspects of that care it was necessary to travel 100,000 miles in agency vehicles. The mountains of casework involved called for 22,000 interviews with children and approximately 6,000 with families.

The year was one of marked accomplishment in the expansion of facilities. Forsythe House at 42 Grove Street was completely renovated and licensed as a group home. Named for the founder of the original Industrial Home, Mary Forsythe, the new home brings to three the number of transitional residences for the boys on their way back to total community life.

The group living aspect of the Children's Home is undergoing a welcome change with the construction of new residences at the Grove Street site. Buildings are expected to be completed in the near future. Plans are being formulated for the dedication of the new buildings on May 6 and letters of invitation are being mailed to state, federal and local dignitaries.

Siewers in his annual report noted that the group living department had "survived" another year in "an inadequate plant for the children we have under care." The facilities on East Chester Street are considered far from ideal for the special needs of the Children's Home. It is hoped with he opening of the new buildings many of the obvious drawbacks will be eliminated. "At this point we look forward to the new opportunities which we will have for the refinement of treatment methods, when we move into buildings suited to the care of emotionally disturbed children."

Plans are underway in the education department to move into a 12-month school year which would be in keeping with the other departments of the Children's Home. Students from the New Paltz State University College Mental Health Work-Study Program, student teachers and graduate art teachers have assisted in the special teaching duties at the Children's Home during the past year and the cooperation is expected to continue. Six students from Ulster County Community College also assisted as classroom aides and tutors as part of their community service work-study program.

Volunteers also play an important role in the functioning of the Children's Home. They serve in many capacities from library workers, drivers to religious education classes and as one-to-one tutors.

A group formed just a year ago has done much to bring in volunteer workers and assist with furnishing of Forsythe House. The Friends of the Children's Home although still in the early stages of organization has raised money for the Home through a booth at the Flea Market and has contributed time for various clerical jobs.

Officers who will lead the board through the coming year of challenge will be Mrs. Arthur W. Hazenbush, president; Mrs. Herbert E. Gade, first vice-president; Nelson G. Burhans, second vice president; Mrs. Raymond Coles secretary; Mrs. Collins Troy, corresponding secretary Mrs. Edward deGroff, treasurer and Mrs. John Alley, assistant treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors in 1971 were Mrs. Richard Dillon and Mrs. William Sloan. Other directors include Mrs. Bernard Farrell, Mrs. Harry Halverson, Mrs. William Hilton, Mrs. William Hobbs, Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., Mrs. Paul Hoveman, Robert Kelder, Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever, Arthur P. Motzkin and Francis X. Tucker.

In the coming year it is anticipated the Home will care for 32 boys in residence; 18 in three group homes as many as six in foster homes and perhaps move to have 10 children in day care.

And about all that milk and meat on the grocery list—that went to serve 54,750 meals last year to the 52 children who were under care. During the past year 17 children were accepted and 10 discharged.

NEW GROUP LIVING UNITS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

County's TB Fight— Some Innovations

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series in Ulster County's fight against tuberculosis. The concluding article deals with an innovation in this battle.)

KINGSTON

Of the 9,307 visits to the Ulster County Chest Clinic during 1971, 1969 were to the Ellenville Clinic and 56 to the Modena Migrant Center Clinic.

Dr. John B. Plass, clinic director and the tuberculosis control officer for the county, spoke with pride in noting the Ellenville and migrant center clinics.

"The migrant clinic," Dr. Plass pointed out, "is an innovation of 1971 made possible by the County Legislature's permission to acquire a vehicle, portable screening chest X-ray machine and other necessary equipment. The system permitted six clinics to be held fron. the latter part of August to the middle of October with 56 patients examined."

And the clinic director voiced hopes that an even better scheduling would be in operation this year, pointing out that the time lapse between the legislature's approval of the program and its activation was due to several reasons.

These he said were from time of order of delivery, guaranteeing operational equipment and finding safer areas of operation from a radiation standpoint once sufficient electrical power source was found.

Dr. Plass also had high praise for the board of directors and administrator, Bors - Koeford, for the chest clinic held every second Thursday, excluding August, at the Ellenville Community Hospital.

The institution provided all equipment required, Dr. Plass said, with the county furnishing only films and personnel. "This is a public health movement of which any Community Hospital could be proud."

"Not only is the Ellenville program one of follow-up and case finding, but anti-tuberculous drugs are dispensed, thereby reducing the prime cause of failure — inability to obtain drugs to maintain continuous therapy, the Chest director added.

Two other clinics are expected to be developed this winter, one at Shandaken and the other between Saugerties and Woodstock. Dr. Plass stressed that the clinics are not meant for countless examinations, but rather for those who need chest films but could not otherwise obtain them.

Meanwhile, there's still much to be done, reports John M. Robbins, president of the Catskill Region TB and RD Association. "Last year," Robbins comments, "there were still 4,335 new active cases of TB in New York State and 592 residents died from the disease."

Mendelssohn Singers Rehearse for Concert

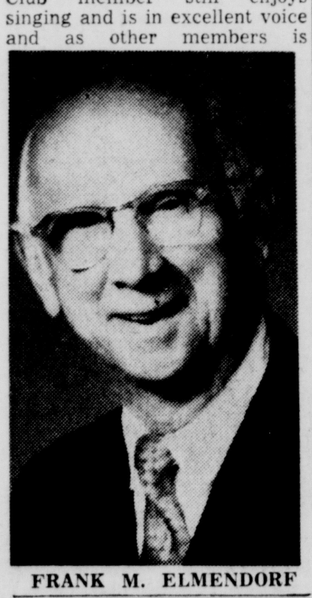
KINGSTON

Frank M. Elmendorf, better known as "Uncle Frank" among the men of Mendelssohn in Kingston, is looking forward to another spring concert with rehearsals already underway for this year's event.

Membership in Mendelssohn is open to the public and interested male singers are requested to contact William Lanier if interested.

Elmendorf, incidentally, has completed 50 years of active service with the famed club, missing only one concert in the five decades he has served. And that absence was due to surgery just prior to the scheduled concert.

The veteran Mendelssohn Club member still enjoys singing and is in excellent voice and as other members is presently planning on the complimentary concert this spring.



FRANK M. ELMENDORF

This complimentary concert, an annual event since the club was founded in 1903, is made possible through the dues paying associated memberships. The only year the club did not present a concert was the spring of 1918 due to World War 1.

The library of Mendelssohn Club is updated periodically to bring music of the times to the public, such as show tunes and new publications. However, the works of the old masters are not forgotten or ignored when planning concerts.

Among the former active members active at the time Elmendorf joined Mendelssohn who are still living in the Kingston area are Ralph H. Deyo, who served as librarian from 1910-1918, having joined the club in 19104; former Kingston mayor Conrad J. Heiselman who joined in 1920 and served as president 1930-32; Sam Scudder, joined in 1921 and served as accompanist from that time until 1952. Harold S. Brigham, who died recently, served as president in 1922.

Mendelssohn Club members look to 1972 as another big year in the annals of its rich history. And if past performances are an indication, the present year's concerts should add more laurels to this fine singing group.

Reelected To the Blood Bank

KINGSTON

Arthur C. Chipp of Kerhonkson and a director of the Ellenville Community Hospital, and Evald Bors Koefoed, hospital administrator, were reelected members of the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Blood Bank at the organization's annual meeting.

The county-wide blook bank organization is the first of its kind in New York State. An non-profit organization, incorporated by the State of New York and licensed as an insurance company, the Ulster County Blook Bank is open for membership by any county resident regardless of age or physical condition.

Enrollment in the blood bank can be secured by the initial payment of $3 annual dues and enrollment fee, and the agreement to furnish or pay for one unit of blood once every two or three years. Membership in the county system will provide the member with an unlimited amount of blood if needed at any hospital in Ulster County, and up to $400 credit toward blood needs at any other hospital. A person is covered sixty days after receipt of his application.

Applications for membership may be secured from the Ellenville Community Hospital or from the Ulster County Blood Bank, Kingston.

Members residing in the Ellenville area may utilize the Ellenville Community Hospital laboratories when their turn comes to furnish blood, rather than going to Kingston.

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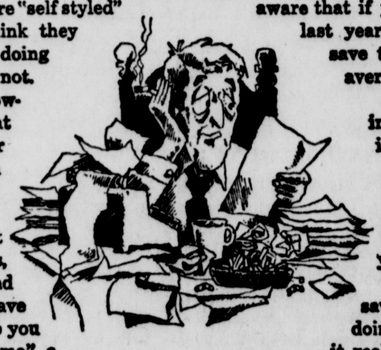
An important message for people who prepare their own income tax returns.

Maybe you've been cheating yourself all these years.

Every year, between January and April, millions of people sit down to do battle with Uncle Sam. Some are "self styled" accountants. Others think they can save a few dollars doing it themselves—so why not.

The sad truth is, however, no matter what their reason was for starting, many of them end the same. On the short end.

You see, when it comes to income taxes, amateurs should depend on H&R Block. We have all the facilities to help you make "income tax time" a pleasant experience. To begin with, H&R Block now has over 6,000 conveniently located offices manned by thousands of specially trained personnel who are anxious to help you. They'll sit you down over a free cup of coffee and show you some things about your income tax that you might never have known existed. For example, do you know all about deductions for child care or casualty losses? And maybe you aren't aware that if your income increased last year, you may be able to save tax dollars by "income averaging."



Well, when it comes to income taxes, H&R Block is aware of just about everything because we're a company that eats, sleeps, and drinks tax returns 365 days a year.

Yes, maybe you can save a couple of bucks by doing your own return but it really may be costing you a lot more by not having your return done by H&R Block.

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Undercover Ladies Come in All Shapes and Sizes

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "They come in all shapes and sizes." That's what the two gentlemen said.

They weren't talking about tea cozies. They were referring to the silhouettes of dames — a preoccupation of their agency since 1856.

Fashion designers? Heaven forefend!

The two gents were Harry C. Neville, vice president, director of investigations, and Ronald R. Schmidt, assistant director, department of investigations, of Pinkerton's, Inc., that well-known investigative agency. And the subject was their several hundred lady 'tecs.

They said they hoped this story wouldn't evolve into a women's lib angle. And it won't. But just in passing it should be mentioned that Allan Pinkerton's love for progress caused him to employ a woman, Kate Warne, in 1856 as an investigator. Together they solved innumerable bank robberies and prevented an assassination attempt on Abraham Lincoln in 1861. Pinkerton later wrote:

"At this time female detectives were unheard of. I told her it was not the custom to employ women as detectives but asked her what she thought she could do. She replied that she could go and worm out secrets in many places to which it was impossible for male detectives to gain access. She had evidently given the matter much study and gave many excellent reasons why she could be of service. I finally became convinced that it would be a good idea to employ her."

Today, not counting uniform "guards," Pinkerton's has several hundred women doing investigative work. Meanwhile, the Secret Service, for the first time in its 106-year history, is just now adding seven women to its staff.

At Pinkerton's there is a wide choice of jobs for "les girls." "I try to work with a diversified group of women," Neville said, "because our problems are so diversified. Shapewise we have them as broad as they are tall, skinny as matchsticks or nice and curvy."

Apparently the agency thinks women are better than men at getting information without the knowledge of the "donor," especially when the one who has the information is a man.

"There is a challenge to the male ego," he said, "to try to make this woman a believer. So she walks away with more knowledge than a male investigator could ever get."

How does the agency employ its female agents? The ways seem to be legion. When a family is threatened with physical harm, the family is usually moved to a new location and a Pinkerton lady is placed with them 24 hours a day to protect the mother and children.

In the retail area women are employed to establish the honesty of the people who work in a store. Statistics show larceny occurs more on the inside than from shoplifters.

Women are also requested by restaurant owners to check on whether the bartender is cheating and if the waitress is working with him to cheat. Is the waiter abusive? How does the maitre d' treat customers?

Women agents ride public transportation to check on the courteous treatment of commuters. New Yorkers, forget this one, but apparently it is a consideration in other parts of the country.

Schmidt said, "We had a woman who for 18 years just rode buses every day." Makes you wonder if that's a way of life or a way to earn a living. But it's sure different."

Women investigators are used to see that the proper prices are being charged for theater tickets.

And here's a wild one.

"A fellow had his car rifled," Neville said. "Some important documents were taken. We put some placards (like sandwich boards) on some girls, saying, in effect, "If you have any information on this stuff please contact us." And after three days we had a phone call that led us to the papers."

One point both men were adamant about. Pinkerton won't take domestic cases to judge a woman's morals.

"We don't seek publicity, either," Neville added. "We may solve a major case through our investigation. But we say, 'Call the police in now and let them take over.' We don't want to put our female operators in jeopardy."

Diversified the job is. In one day one officer was out trying to find a family Bible so an old man could sign it before he died. Another was out trying to find a missing oil rig.

Guidelines vary with employment areas. There are 33,000 employes in the United States and Canada. At the Army-Navy game alone 200 Pinkerton ladies are used.

PLAQUE PRESENTATION—Kingston La Leche League, a non-profit organization dedicated to "Good Mothering Through Breastfeeding," presented a plaque to the new rooming-in unit at Kingston Hospital. The plaque, which was handmade by Mrs. Gail Bernard, is entitled "A Child Learns What He Lives." La Leche League promotes Family Centered Maternity and is pleased that Kingston Hospital is offering many such aspects. Participating in the presentation are (l-r) Ruth Scongna, La Leche League leader· Carol McElrath, board mother; and Faith Morley, registered nurse. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y. FEBRUARY 13, 1972 C-ONE

GOP Woman Gets State Nomination

It was announced by the office of the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs of New York State that Mrs. William D. Brinnier of Saugerties has been nominated as first vice president for the 1972-73 term of office. Election will be held at the Federation's Winter Conference which opened today in Hyatt House, Albany. Membership of the New York State Women's Republican Federation numbers 55,000 women representing every county. Elected voting delegates from each club will cast their deciding votes in the upcoming election tomorrow (Monday). Installation of new officers will be conducted by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Mrs. Brinnier has been active in politics for the past 16 years. She is serving her second elected term as vice chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee. As vice chairman she has served as Chairman of the Mission 70's program under the auspices of the New York Republican State Committee. She designed and produced the 18-20 year old voter brochure sent to the new young voters in Ulster County in 1971. She also was chairman of the 18-20 year old programs given throughout the Ulster County high schools.

For the past three years, Mrs. Brinnier has actively participated as a staff member of the Teen Age Republican Day held in Albany each March, and has also been associated with the Summer School of Politics held at Siena College last August.

Mrs. Brinnier's Federation duties have included being Program Coordinator and Moderator for the 1971 Winter Conference held in New York City. She also wrote "Program Planning" presented in 12 Judicial District seminars. In October of 1971 she was appointed general conference chairman from New York State for the National Federation Conference held in Washington, D.C., More than 5,000 women representing every state were in attendance.

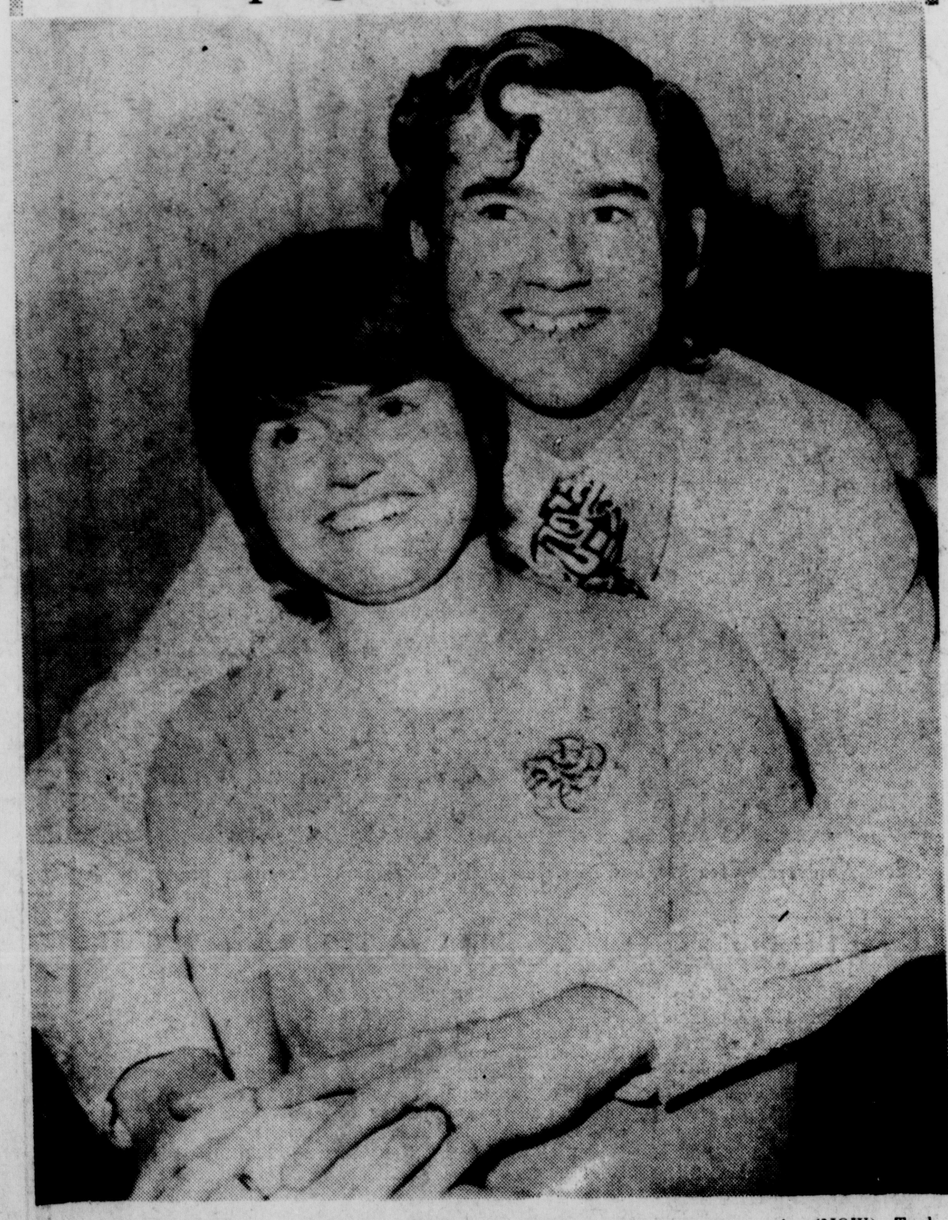
Mrs. Brinnier is also a noted volunteer civic worker. She was appointed by Governor Rockefeller to the Board of Visitors of Wassaic State School and has served on the Executive Board of the New York State Mental Hygiene Institutions. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association and represents Ulster County on the Executive Board of the MHHA.

For the past four years she has served as the only woman and lay person on the eight-member Public Relations-Public Information committee of the New York State Heart Assembly.

Because of Mrs. Brinnier's civic service to her community, county and state her biography is listed in the 1971 edition of "Who's Who in *American Women*".

Theme for the 1972 Winter Conference will be "Women for a Generation of Peace." Other proposed officers by the Nominating Committee are: President: Mrs. Joan Schmutz of Nassau County; second Vice President: Mrs. Anne Zittell, Columbia County: Recording Secretary: Mrs. Jody Rebscher, Jefferson County; Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Joan Hogue, Warren County; Treasurer: Mrs. Edna Daly, Monroe County.

Courageous Male Launches Campaign: 'Male Mystique'



WARREN FARRELL, coordinator of the National Organization for Women's (NOW) Task Force on the Masculine Mystique, is shown with his wife, Ursula, in their Greenwich Village apartment. He's beginning a campaign to expose the masculine mystique, which may be to men's liberation what a distaffer's "Feminine Mystique" was to the women's revolution. (UPI photo)

Show Business Nobody Knows—IV

Dino: Hard Work Made to Look Easy

By EARL WILSON

(This is the fourth of a series of seven excerpts, reprinted from "The Show Business Nobody Knows" by Earl Wilson, by permission of Cowles Book Company, Inc., a subsidiary of Henry Regnery Co. Copyright (C) 1971 by Earl Wilson. Distributed by Chicago Tribune - New York News Syndicate, Inc.)

The public thinks of Dean Martin as a loafer and a sot, but he is in his own eccentric way one of the most industrious of all the stars.

Dean's present importance in Las Vegas—and there is no other entertainer more important—is proof that the experts are often wrong. They were all ready to flush Dean Martin down the drain when he broke up his partnership with Jerry Lewis at the peak of the success of the great comedy act of Martin and Lewis. As it turned out, his drive, tenacity, and talent have made him one of the most successful and beloved stars of television.

In a way, his story is a testimonial to misspent youth. In Steubenville, Ohio, where Dean grew up, there were doubtless some boys who sold newspapers and engaged in other traditional pursuits, but there were others who went into the back of a certain store and learned to be proficient at blackjack, roulette, craps, and other such popular indoor sports.

Dino Paul Crocetti had a very short career as a fighter. Then he turned crooner, and in the 1940s—after a short stint with the Sammy Watkins band in the Midwest—he was to be found in New York City, with a nose for which there seemed little excuse.

Self-conscious from the start about his nose, which was sharp and hooked, Dean decided to have his beak restyled. But a new nose had to be financed. A plastic surgeon required a down payment; he would guarentee that if you didn't like the new nose, the old nose would be cheerfully refunded. From his connections in the old days in the Steubenville back room, Dean knew a "couple of boys uptown" — bookmakers — who agreed with only a little bit of nudging to finance a new nose for him to the tune of $500.

The boys, however, required assurance that the $500 would be repaid. (Or they would take the new nose back; and they meant it.)

Would Lou Perry, Dean's new manager, guarantee payment? He would.

The new nose was a medical triumph. A bad nose job has been known to ruin a man. But Dean's new nozzle took away his Cyrano look and made him a bit Barrymoreish. The day after the doctor took the bandages off, Dean, in one of three new Bond suits, for which he must have gone into hock, burst into Leon & Eddie's to exhibit his new profile.

A photograph we have collected from that happy afternoon shows him kissing one of the chorus girls. He looked much as he does today—carefree, smiling, and devilish, a little too young to

(Cont. on Page 5)

COMEDIENNE PHYLLIS DILLER is shown at left in a photo made following her recent face lift. Miss Diller is pictured at right in a 1970 photo from files. When asked recently by a group of college students how it feels to be a sex symbol, Phyllis replied, "It's heaven." (UPI photo)

MRS. JAMES T. WALSH
(Chrystal Ann Wolf)

MRS. FREDERICK R. SAAR
(Elsie Jean Scharpf)
(Scharpf photo)

MRS. DAVID H. JOHNSON
(Donna M. Durcan)

MRS. EDWIN J. LONGENDYKE
(Sharon DeBrosky)
(Fitzgerald Studio)

Area Couples' Weddings Are Announced to The Freeman

Wolf-Walsh

Miss Chrystal Ann Wolf, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Wolf of 140 Spring Street, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with James Thomas Walsh, 208 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh of High Falls, at St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties on Saturday, Jan. 29.

The Rev. James Glynn officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Charles Dickman, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Basket arrangements of yellow and white pompons decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her brother Terry Wolf of Kingston, the bride selected an empire satin gown trimmed with imported lace and featuring a train. A scalloped crown accented with pearls held her elbow length veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Francine Grower of Saugerties was honor attendant in a green velvet gown trimmed with light green chiffon. She carried a nosegay of yellow pompons.

Mrs. Cindy Richter of Mt. Marion served as an attendant for her sister in a brown velvet gown trimmed with beige chiffon. She carried a nosegay of yellow pompons.

Robert Walsh of Accord was best man for his brother. Ushers were William Richter, brother-in-law of the bride, Mt. Marion, and Michael Walton of Kingston.

A reception for 75 guests was given at Elmer's Inn in Ruby.

For her wedding trip to the Penn Hills in the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania, the bride chose a red knit pants suit with black accessories.

The bride attended Kingston High School and is employed at Canfield Supply Company.

Her husband, an alumnus of Delaware Valley Central High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed as a laboratory technician at Kingston City Lab.

The couple will reside at 208 West Chestnut Street, Kingston.

* * *

Scharpf-Saar

Miss Elsie Jean Scharpf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Scharpf of 300 East Chester Street, Kingson, became the bride of Frederick Richard Saar, Sawkill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Saar of Southampton, L.I., on Saturday, Jan. 29, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Alvin Messersmith officiated at the double ring ceremony. James R. Reaser, organist, played traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white gladioli, carnations and pompons decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a formal length gown of white satin styled with an empress bodice. The gown featured a lace sweep train and was accented with a satin empress waistband and bow. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion featured chiffon bows trimmed with petals and pearls. The bride's gown was made by her mother. Her headpiece was made by the mother of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white roses and pompons accented with streamers.

Miss Janet Haines of Route 28, Kingston, was maid of honor in a formal length gown of light blue slipper satin styled with a stand-up collar, long sleeves and an empire bodice. She wore a matching blue satin bow in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink pompons with pink streamers. The maid of honor's gown was made by her mother.

Kurt Hoffses of Stone Ridge was best man. Robert Scharpf, brother of the bride, served as usher.

A reception for 30 guests was given at the home of the bridegroom, Sawkill Road, Kingston. Among the guests in attendance was Miss Barbara Pudeler, cousin of the bride, of Goldwater Memorial Hospital in New York City.

For her wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania, the bride chose a two-piece hounds tooth suit of dark blue and white with black accessories.

The bride, a 1963 graduate of Kingston High School and a 1965 graduate of Ulster County Community College where she earned an AAS degree, is employed at Benedictine Hospital.

Her husband, a 1962 graduate of Southampton High School and a 1964 graduate of New York State Agricultural and Technical College at Farmingdale, served with the U.S. Army including a tour in Vietnam. He is employed by IBM, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Saar will reside at RD 2, Box 122, Sawkill Road, Kingston.

* * *

Durcan-Johnson

Announcement was made today of the wedding of Miss Donna Marie Durcan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Durcan of Kerhonkson, and David Henry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Kerhonkson. The Rev. John J. Fudwick officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Mary-St. Andrew's Church in Ellenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie fashioned with a high neckline and full bishop sleeves. Appliques of Alencon lace enhanced the neckline, sleeves, bodice and skirt. The chapel length train was detachable and her triple tiered silk illusion veil was shirred to a stylized headpiece of lace petals edged with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Linda Miller of Kripplebush was maid of honor in a green velvet gown. She carried a bouquet of white flowers.

Attendants were Mary Kane and Lois Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, both of Kerhonkson. Their gowns and bouquets were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant's.

Patrick Dever of Kerhonkson was best man. Ushering were John Durcan, Kerhonkson, brother of the bride, and Gary Johnson of Kripplebush, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception for 65 guests was given at Log Cabin Restaurant in Kerhonkson.

The bride is a senior at Rondout Valley Central School. Her husband is a graduate of Rondout Valley School.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside at Lyonsville, when they return from their wedding trip to Florida.

* * *

DeBrosky-Longendyke

Miss Sharon J. DeBrosky, High Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeBrosky Sr. of 96 Van Gaasbeck Street, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with Edwin J. Longendyke, son of John Longendyke of Kingston, at St. Mary's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony. Arrangements of red and white carnations decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white velvet gown styled in the empire A-line with a round neckline. The gown was fashioned with wrist-length sleeves trimmed with lace and featured a cathedral length train. A tiara trimmed with pearl drops held her veil and she carried a Venetian cascade bouquet of red roses, white carnations and white star flowers.

Dolores Devine, sister of the bride, Saugerties, was matron of honor in a deep green empire styled velvet gown trimmed with white lace and satin. She carried an Alpine crescent bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Brenda DeBrosky of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister. Rochelle DeBrosky of Saugerties, sister-in-law of the bride, served as an attendant. Their gowns were identical in styling to that worn by the honor attendant in red velvet and blue velvet, respectively. All gowns were made by the bride's sister, Dolores Devine. They carried bouquets of roses and carnations.

John Longendyke of Sleightsburg was best man for his brother. Ushering were Richard Longendyke, brother of the bridegroom, Kingston; and Dennis DeBrosky, brother of the bride, Kingston.

A reception for 100 guests was given at Walnut Grove, Kingston.

For her wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride selected a red, white and blue dress with a red and white rose corsage.

The bride, a 1961 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed as secretary to Dean of Administration at Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge.

Her husband attended Kingston schools and served three years in the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Walter DeBrosky, mason-contractor.

The couple will reside at RD 1, Box 297, High Falls.

Betrothals Reported Here Recently

JACQUELINE A. VON OHLEN
(Lakeside Studio)

ROBIN ANN SHIER
(Glenndale Studio)

PATRICIA MYER
(Glenndale Studio)

SUSAN H. BRIGGS
(Fitzgerald Studio)

Mrs. Frances Hard, 66 Crown Street, Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jacqueline Alwine VonOhlen, to Eugene A. Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Knapp Jr., 234 Elmendorf Street, Kingston. Miss VonOhlen is also the daughter of the late Arthur VonOhlen.

The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., Kingston Plaza.

Her fiance is an alumnus of KHS, class of 1964 and received his BA degree from State University of New York at Albany. Mr. Knapp is employed as a teacher by Kingston Catholic School. He is also working towards his Master's degree at SUNY at Albany.

An August 26 wedding is being planned.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shier of 93 Dunwoodie Drive, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Ann, to Douglas F. Myer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Myer of Mt. Marion.

The bride-elect is a senior at Saugerties High School. Her fiance is employed by F. V. Excavating, Mt. Marion.

No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Myer of Shultis Corners, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Thomas R. Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyle of Kingston.

Miss Myer plans to be graduated in June from Saugerties High School where she is majoring in Cosmetology.

Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed at Sterling Optical in Poughkeepsie.

No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Briggs of 11 Orchard Street in Hurley announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Helena, to Fredrick Howard Boice, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boice of Binnewater. Miss Briggs is the granddaughter of J. Ellis and Isabelle Krom Briggs of Kingston and the late Elmer and Helena Bush Ayers of High Falls.

The bride-elect attended Kingston schools and is employed by Thrift Way Beverages of Kingston.

Her fiance attended Rondout Valley schools. He served two years with the 101 Airborne Division as an aircraft electrician, including a tour of Vietnam, and is employed by Hudson Cement Company.

A summer wedding is planned.

Silver Anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Saccoman. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Deborah Clinton Weds Thomas M. Stack

Miss Deborah Whitney Clinton was married Saturday, Jan. 29 to Thomas Michael Stack at Ellenville Reformed Church. The Rev. Peter F. Markey officiated, assisted by the Rev. Richard Barrett of Calvary Episcopal Church, Burnt Hills.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton of Ellenville. Mr. Stack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stack of Scotia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory peau de soie coat-gown in princess style with gold brocade ribbon trim. Her floor length tiered ivory veil was secured by a headpiece of pearls and net flowers. She carried a multicolored bouquet of Abbey roses, pom pom daisies, mimosa and ferns.

Miss Constance Clinton was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Miss Alice Cox of Annandale, Va. and Mrs. Roger Jones of Holland, Mich. Miss Kathleen Stack, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. All the attendants wore moss green peau de soie gowns trimmed with gold ribbon and carried multicolor nosegays of Abbey roses, pom pom daisies, and ferns.

Eugene Stack was best man for his son. The ushers were Roger Jones of Holland, Mich. and Edward Garrity of Watervleit. James Clinton, brother of the bride, was junior usher.

Mrs. Milford Misner was organist. The church was decorated with multicolor arrangements in apricot, lavender, yellow and white tones, and with evergreens.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the church hall following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Ellenville High School, and a 1971 graduate of Hope College, Holland, Mich. The bridegroom graduated from Burnt Hills-Ballston Spa High School and received his BA degree in 1971 from Hope College. He is employed in Watervleit. A Navy enlistee, he is awaiting active duty in mid-May.

Following a ski trip to Mount Gabriel, Canada, the couple will be at home at 92 Sixth Avenue, Troy.

Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Saccoman of 116 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday, Feb. 2.

A Mass of Thanksgiving was concelebrated in the students chapel at John A. Coleman High School. The concelebrants included the Rev. Robert D. Saccoman, son of the jubilarians and a member of the faculty of John A. Coleman; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard B. Curtin, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Yonkers, and former pastor of St. Peter's Church in Rosendale, who preached the sermon for the occasion; the Rt. Rev. James V. Keating, Episcopal Vicar of Ulster County and pastor of the Church of The Presentation, Port Ewen; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold E. Hicks, District Superintendent of Schools, Archdiocese of New York; and the Rev. Alfred Pizzuto, associate pastor, St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. The sisters of St. Ursula sang the Mass.

Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Saccoman attended a cocktail party and dinner given in their honor by their son in the dining hall of the school. Sixty relatives and friends were in attendance. The couple was presented with a gift trip to Ireland and Italy.

Married Feb. 2, 1947 at St. Ann's Church in Sawkill by the Rev. James Dunnigan, their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hornbeck, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. Mr. Saccoman is a real estate broker.

WINNIE THE POOH visited Kingston Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 2. It was a hit with all the children on the Pediatrics Floor. The visit in Kingston was part of Pooh's first American Hospital Tour which will take him to 145 cities across the nation. More than 45 years ago, Winnie-the-Pooh first appeared in children's stories written by English author, A. A. Milne, for his young son Christopher Robin. Milne's imaginative adventures of Pooh and his animal friends of the "Hundred Aker Wood" have charmed both children and adults. Adding the status of movie and television star to his most recent credits, Pooh appears here bigger than life with Jimmy Chambers. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Chinese Furniture Here Long Before Ping Pong Games

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In evaluating predictions that Chinese furniture might be a trend in 1972, you might say that Frank Van Steenberg has a "chou-in."

Known as the dean of furniture men, the tall chairman of the board of Baker Furniture Co. did truly authentic reproductions of Chinese furniture "long before the ping-pong games."

His career in furniture reproductions has spanned more than a half-century in seeking out European and Oriental pieces that would make fine reproductions. Because he stresses authenticity, his firm is known to be the most widely copied in the world.

Chinese furniture may have a simple design, but its miterings and fittings are delicately contrived, he says, adding that any piece of furniture to be reproduced must be taken apart and studied.

The company introduced their Far East collection in 1948, but there was so little interest in the Chinese designs then that the line was called "modern." Later it was lacquered and sold as Chinese.

"These designs are the truest reproductions we ever made but more of it will be copied," Van Steenberg predicts.

Van Steenberg says Chinese furniture makes a lot of sense for our time because even though the culture is so old, the furniture looks modern and is compatible with other styles.

"We think of modulars as modern design, but the Chinese did modulars in the 1600s," he notes. "We think of armoires as French, but the Chinese did those wardrobes in 1650. They wanted shelves because they folded their clothing—and in such a precise way, it didn't wrinkle."

Van Steenberg's own decorating taste is eclectic.

"The real joy of putting a room together is in assembling the things you like," he explains. It is a message he passes to young people because "motivation studies have shown they are fearful of making mistakes."

With youth in mind, he frequently strips a showroom of everything but a rug, and then sets it up completely with furnishings of perhaps five decades to show how well good classical things fit together.

Van Steenberg has a head start in the furniture business—he was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., then the furniture center of the United States. Before he was 21, he had worked at six jobs, making less money as he went along because his goal was to learn various aspects of the furniture business.

"In fact I took the job with Baker 45 years ago, not to go to work for them especially, but to learn another step from a man who had served as apprentice under Hepplewhite.

He has had every job in the company and says he could still reproduce a piece of furniture, starting from scratch.

There have been promotional artists who thought obsolescence should be built into furniture.

"But I always said that I would get out of the furniture business if that ever happened," Van Steenberg says.

1971 Unicef Drive Report Made

The report is in — $2,145.64 is the largest gift children in the Kingston Area have presented to UNICEF for children in other lands in one year since this annual Halloween project was undertaken.

A final accounting of contributions secured by children going from door to door for "trick or treat" on Halloween Weekend 1971 and forwarded to UNICEF's "United Nations Children's Emergency Fund," shows that 27 different groups and four individuals gathered the total of $2,145.64.

These groups included church schools, parochial schools, Talmud Torah, Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, plus privately owned stores and shops. Response came from Port Ewen, Hurley, West Hurley, Woodstock, Zena and Ruby, as well as from the City of Kingston.

Letters of thanks and certificates of commendation have been sent to all 27 groups and the four individuals.

The UNICEF Appeal was sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches, with the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, pastor of St. James United Methodist Church in Kingston serving as Fund Chairman.

Approximately 7,000 pieces of promotional material were distributed, and extensive use was made of four color film strips, one 30-minute motion picture featuring Danny Kaye, and a one act play for children and adults.

Mixed Marriages and Sex Drives

the Second Forty
by Margaret Brookfield
A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

* * *

Dear Margaret Brookfield:
I'm 19 and in love with a man who's 22. We're planning to get married pretty soon, but I've been having arguments about it with my parents because they want me to marry within my own religion. However I feel I should marry this man because I'm in love with him and he's in love with me. Fortunately, his parents don't feel the way mine do. They say we should go ahead and get maried if we really want to. What are your views in this matter?

C.D.

Dear C. D.:
A few years ago, mixed marriages were far less common because resistance to them was much greater. But their growing acceptance doesn't necessarily mean they always work out smoothly. Interfaith marriages are often more complicated and risky because they usually involve considerable differences in basic viewpoints between the man and woman. However, if the individuals contemplating a mixed marriage have some idea of the involvements and adjustments they may have to make, and try to resolve a few of the touchy questions beforehand, their future could be happier. For example, some of the most critical problems concern how the children should be raised. Many such conflicts can be prevented if questions concerning baptism, circumcision and religious instruction are dealt with before the child is born. To learn more about these interfaith problems, it might be a good idea for you and your fiance to get in touch with a clergyman of each of your faiths, then both of you can talk things over with them before the marriage—instead of after.

* * *

STRONG SEX DRIVE

Dear Margaret Brookfield:
I'm a mature woman of 48 and have a stronger sex drive than I had when I was 20. Are all women my age subject to this or am I abnormal? I've also been having hot flashes and wonder if this is connected with it in some way.

E.S.

Dear E.S.,
No, you're not abnormal. Various researchers have learned that sexuality can continue into the sixtieth and seventieth years of a woman's life. Masters and Johnson have pointed out that since women in the menopausal years usually have resolved most of the problems associated with raising a family — and since they no longer fear pregnancy — many do become less inhibited and develop a renewed interest in their husbands. For some, this leads to a "second honeymoon." However, some women will suffer hot flashes and various other difficulties as a result of menopause. Physicians tell me that such suffering is often needless, particularyly when estrogen replacement therapy can be prescribed to alleviate those symptoms.

LEAGUE LUNCHEON— Members of the Kingston League of Women Voters meeting to plan the League's upcoming luncheon meeting are (l-r) Mrs. Iris Oseas, Ruth Poley and Edith Marcus. The luncheon will be held at the home of Dr. Erna Moss, president of LWV, on Thursday, Feb. 24. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Manuel Bromberg who will discuss her trip to Africa as a member of the United Nations Association. (Freeman photo by Khru)

Islam: Divorce Remains A Male Privilege

By ALY MAHMOUD

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — In the Moslem world a wife may be divorced and not even know about it.

Under Islam, divorce is a male-vested privilege.

To legally get rid of his wife a Moslem husband is required only to face her and disclaim: I divorce thee, I divorce thee, I divorce thee."

And Moslem husbands can divorce their wives in absentia, merely by declaring this intention to a justice of the peace. The divorce takes effect immediately, but the wife may remain ignorant of her new status.

In Egypt and Syria Moslem women frequently have launched campaigns to curb what they call the "tyrannical right" of husbands to rid themselves of unwanted wives. So far they have failed to change the law.

In other Moslem countries, such as Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, women are rarely permitted to defend their "rights."

Polygamy, however, has ceased to be a problem in much of the Moslem world. Men with more than one wife amount to no more than two per cent of those married in Egypt, 5.5 per cent in Saudi Arabia.

The reason for the decline of polygamy is purely economic, according to Dr. Hassan Saati of Cairo University. Men no longer are able to support two, much less four, wifes in the Arab world.

But divorce remains a deeply entrenched male prerogative, mainly because of rules laid down in the Koran, the Moslem Bible.

Religious interpreters of Egypt's prestigious Al-Azhar University strongly oppose any attempt by women to change the rules of marriage and divorce. Religious leaders in other Moselm countries insist Koranic rules of divorce are sacrosanct.

At one time women in Egypt, Syria and Tunisia demanded divorce be granted only be law courts and only with the wife's consent.

A draft law in Cairo would end the practice of men divorcing their wives in absentia. Before he divorce could be granted the couple would be advised to reconsider their decision and return within 30 days should they fail to reconcile their differences.

Fun Covers for Legs

Legs take fun covers for spring. The new hosiery look: printed pantyhose faturig plaids, flora and fauna, seasoncapes, geometrics. Wide spaced lace opens up another hosiery look. Knee highs come with bright figuratives, they are made in striped, plaid and geometric patterns.

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Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post:
Is it rude to turn off the televison in the middle of a program when you have visitors? So often the language is objectionable, or the situation too suggestive, and I get very uncomfortable watching it. I don't think that we are stuffy, but we wouldn't tolerate that sort of thing in our home — even in private.

MRS. S.

DEAR MRS. S.:
When you feel a program is in poor taste or offensive, you certainly need not show it in your home. In fact, unless you have specifically planned to get together to watch TV, the "tube" is a poor substitute for conversation or a game of cards.

The art of conversation is in danger of disappearing in favor of sitting glued to scenes of violence, questionable humor, and maudlin drama. Next time you have guests don't turn on your TV at all; try some other form of entertainment. And incidentally, write your feelings to the sponsor of objectionable programs and to the station — that is the way viewers can help improve the quality of TV.

My booklet, "How to Plan and Budget Your Wedding" is ideal for brides-to-be, their fiances and parents in helping to prepare for the "perfect" wedding. To get a copy, send thirty-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper.

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After A Fashion

European Fashions Are in Big Trouble: On the Ropes

VALENTINO'S Boutique collection features shirred waistline coat over pants.

By MARIAN CHRISTY

European haute couture is in big trouble.

In Rome it's reported that a very concerned Italian government has quietly divided $100,000-plus among a handful of couturiers so that they'd pay their bills, avoid bankruptcy and keep the Italian fashion image intact.

Fashion, European style, may need more than money.

Fabiani, Italy's master tailor, has been talking about the just-closed spring-summer, 1972, collection being his last and saying, thank God, he's got his art collection.

Federico Forquet, another Italian talent, has announced that he's switching his fashion business to interior decorating — and he's certainly had experience redoing one of the houses of Giani Agnelli of the Fiat fortune.

Barocco and Lancetti, two other "name" couturiers, have shifted from high fashion to ready-to-wear and talk about "off the rack" clothes being where the action is.

Princess Galitzine, whose cosmetic line is going great guns, still insists that couture is a "think tank" and you really can't produce ready-to-wear lines without "dreaming" up new looks for couture. She, of course, translates couture into less-expensive ready-to-wear.

Only Valentino, the undisputed star of Italian fashion, is still secure enough to stage a "by invitation only" showing in his Via Gregoriana salon.

But Valentino is in an enviable financial position and didn't need a slice of the government handout anyway.

Valentino has a chain of bustling boutiques around the world. He is owned by a New York-based fashion conglomerate — Kenton Corporation — and has a flow of money big enough for such luxuries as flying in a planeload of American models just to runway his new collection.

Paris is even worse hit than Rome.

Thousands of store buyers and fashion editors from points around the world have bypassed covering the January and July couture shows to attend ready-to-wear presentations at the Port de Versailles in April and October.

Why?

Because the world has become acutely aware that there's a starkly limited market for couture clothes — just a few thousand socialites with the money, time and inclination to invest in originals.

But Paris couturiers, well known for a strong sense of stubbornness, have pooh-pooh'd the idea that couture is dying or, worse, dead. They say that their audience has dwindled — of course! — but that's fine because it reincarnates couture in its strictest, truest sense; namely, that it is indeed intended only for the rich-and-privileged. The designers say their clothes are not meant for mass production but for princesses and aristocrats of great taste. Many openly admit that their customers — now reduced to a figurative handful — are more likely to be European than American because:

— Americans are both puritanical and guilt-ridden and feel innate twinges of panic when confronted with chic, radical or otherwise.

— Europeans are more likely to put emphasis on fantasies and play at fashion with masked balls and such. Americans tend to channel energies into "useful" projects that exclude such social fantasies.

Last season when the press started flocking to ready-to-wear shows, Yves Saint Laurent — prince of Paris couture — was among the first to declare he would abandon the whole idea of couture shows. This week Saint Laurent, going back on his word and insisting he had to succumb to the pressure of Charles of the Ritz — the world-famous cosmetic firm which owns his salon — showed a couture collection.

Granted it was only a fraction of what Saint Laurent usually shows — 50 pieces instead of 250 — but even he joined the French legion talking about snob fashions.

Saint Laurent, the man who had glorified hippies, pop art and camp clothes, now described his collection as: discreet, simple, refined. He has also announced that couture is, indeed, only for private clientele with significant amounts of money. His Paris house caters to 300-odd such women.

With the world of high fashion in such a dire state of confusion, what is going to happen? Does fashion have a future? Or is it a dying state?

That, of course, is the question of the hour.

But one major note has developed from the European showings.

Couturiers who remain in the fashion forefront — Saint Laurent, Christian Dior, Lanvin, Givenchy, Valentino, Princess Irene Galitzine — are creating both types of fashion, ready-to-wear AND couture.

Couture clothes supports ready-to-wear collections with creative ideas that are translated for the mass market. Ready-to-wear, in turn, supports couture with finances — because ready-to-wear brings in the cash.

European designers have long complained that American manufacturers who buy their originals for quick copying are "parasites" who eat upon creative ideas. Nothing pleases Paris-Rome designers more than to develop their own ready-to-wear lines and prevent American houses from lucrative line-for-line copying.

ETRO OF ROME makes the classic shirtsleeve dress that comes in for many renditions in the major collections.

In the end, it's possible that European designers will make more money than ever — especially the ones who survive this period of confusion.

Meanwhile, the fashions are like the designers — in a let's-stay-calm period, a let's-not-lost-our-heads period. Clothes are simple, played-down little nothings.

Books for Women

Ever wonder why your cooking is a puzzling failure or a dramatic success? For students, teachers, home economists and homemakers, there now is a book that tells why. "Cooking With Understanding" by Herbert L. Nichols is not merely a cookbook but an in-depth analysis and guide to cooking, purchasing, nutrition and cleanup. It is the first cookbook to expound on the virtues of cleanliness in the kitchen—with food, utensils and appliances. Items considered are the characteristics of soap, detergent, water and its temperature and the functions of each. Utensils for wiping, scraping, scrubbing and drying, and the preferred method for cleaning each type are described. They are shown in colorful illustrations and charts in a comfortable, easy to read style. Mr. Nichols also explains how to clean and use appliances safely and to best advantage.

"Cooking With Understanding" tells how using an abrasive on porcelain, glass, painted china or Teflon can permanently mar the finish. Incorrect usage of a dishwasher can warp some plastics. What cleaning compound do you use? Soap is made by treating animal and vegetable fats with lye; detergents are composed of surfactants and builders. Many more useful facts and explanations are squarely dealt with in Mr. Nichols' cookbook, and the purpose of each is to help you become a better cook.

An accurate discussion of food preparation and cooking processes, including chapters on selection of foods, origin of ingredients and work methods, analysis of recipes and simplified practical and scientific explanations of governing factors round out the text. Special features are the detailed index and table of contents. The appendix offers a guide to spices and a glossary.

Published by North Castle Books, 212 Bedford Road, Greenwich, Conn.: 864 pages. To accompany this book, an Examination Guide has been prepared for educators. It includes examinations for the completion of study of chapters, book sections and a final for the entire book, with answers and reference page numbers.

Bologna 'N Bean Bake Features Flavors of Past and Present

Southwesterners dine on a unique combination of culinary traditions — a mixture of Indian, Spanish, Mexican, Southwestern cowboy, Anglo and 20th century American. Bolonga 'n Bean Bake evokes that legacy and seems to remind one of the Southwest's dazzingly colors and sun-drenched lands.

According to Spanish lore, the conquistadors found the Southwest Indians — the Navahos, Hopis, Zunis, Apaches and the Pueblos — growing corn, beans and squashes on acres of irrigated land. This casserole dish features whole kernel corn and corn chips, chili beans, Jack cheese, bologna slices, cocoa, sugar and oregano in a tomato sauce with onions.

Bologna 'n Bean Bake is proof of canned variety tomato sauce's expertise in Southwestern fare. Tomato sauce adds thickness, moistness, deep-red color and vine-ripened tomato taste. Combined with chopped mild onions, it is available in 8-ounce cans. Southwestern cookery and variety tomato sauces can now be yours to enjoy in the conveience of your own home.

Bologna 'N Bean Bake

One (seventeen-ounce) can whole kernel corn, drained
One (fifteen-ounce) can chili beans, drained
One cup diced Jack or Cheddar cheese (about one-fourth pound)
One (eight-ounce) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Onions
Two teaspoons cocoa (optional)
One-half teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon sugar
One-fourth teaspoon leaf oregano
One-half pound chunk three-inch roll bologna
One cup crushed corn chips

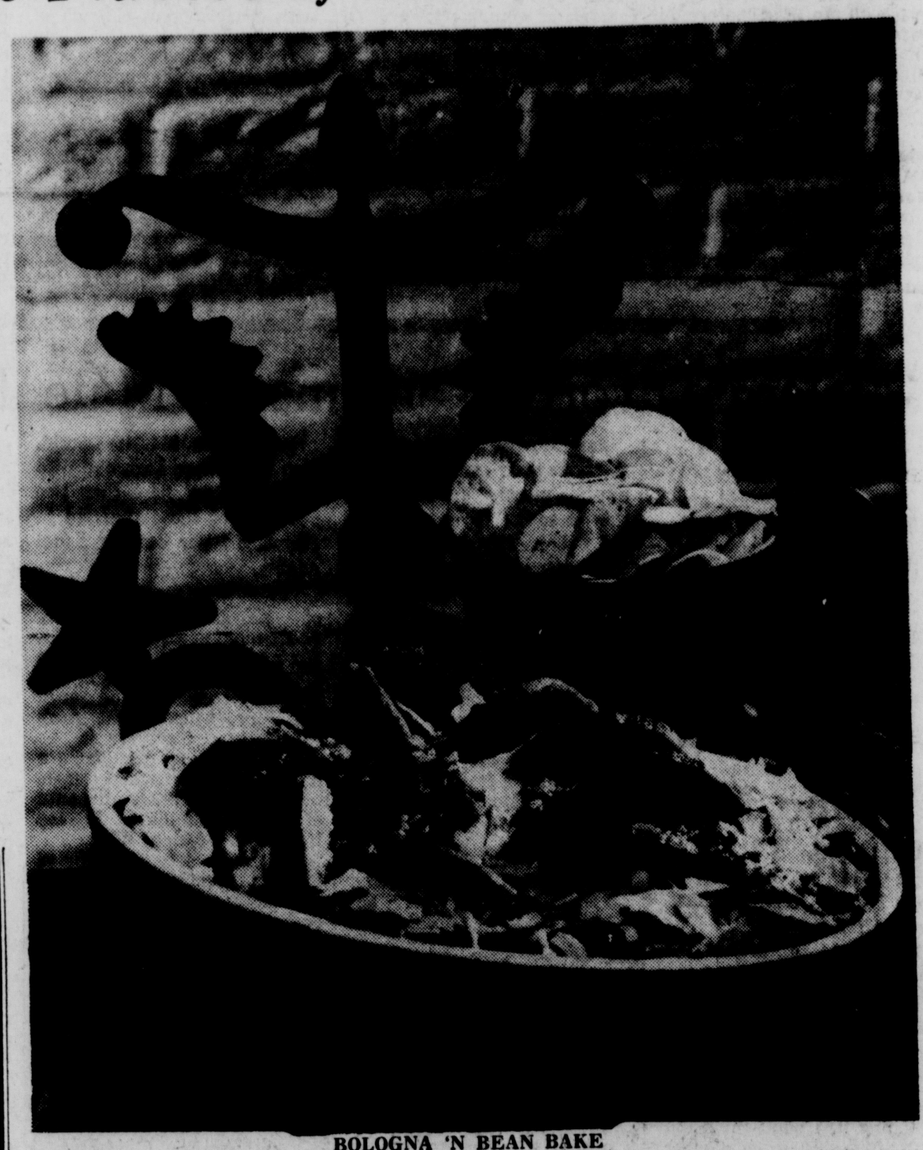
Combine corn, beans and cheese in one to one and one-half quart shallow baking dish. Mix together throughly onions, cocoa, salt, sugar and oregano; stir into casserole into 4 to 5 slices; cut slices in half. Press half slices (cut half down) into casserole; sprinkle corn chips over all. Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes, until bubbly. Makes four generous servings.

Food Ideas

Use a variety of salad greens in addition to head and leaf lettuce. Try Bibb or Boston lettuce, curly endive, romaine, and escarole.

To core head lettuce: Smack head stem down on counter top. You can twist core right out! For lettuce cups run water through core. Leaves peel off! Drain before useing.

Have all salad ingredients clean and chilled ahead of time. Always dry greens so dressing can cling.



BOLOGNA 'N BEAN BAKE

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12 Saturday	MT. ST. MARY, NEWBURGH	Edward SIMONS, conducting
13 Sunday	POUGHKEEPSIE HIGH SCHOOL	MOZART: Overture to the Magic Flute
14 Monday	KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL	PAGANINI: Concerto No. 1 for Violin
		MAHLER: Symphony No. 1 in D Major
MARCH	Evenings at 8:30 p.m.	Lorin HOLLANDER, pianist
		Claude MONTEUX, conducting
4 Saturday	MT. ST. MARY, NEWBURGH	BRAHMS: Piano Concerto No. 2 in B♭ Major
5 Sunday	POUGHKEEPSIE HIGH SCHOOL	
6 Monday	KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL	BARTOK: Concerto for Orchestra
MARCH	Evenings at 8:30 p.m.	BENEFIT CONCERT
26 SUNDAY	POUGHKEEPSIE HIGH SCHOOL	Dave BRUBECK, his trio with Jerry MULLIGAN and THE HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC (not included in subscription series)
APRIL	Evenings at 8:30 p.m.	METROPOLITAN OPERA STUDIO
15 Saturday	NEWBURGH FREE ACADEMY	ROSSINI: The Barber of Seville with
16 Sunday	POUGHKEEPSIE HIGH SCHOOL	THE HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC
17 Monday	KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL	(programs subject to change)

Tickets $5.00; students $3.00
For tickets and information call 331-4081 or write Box No. 1, Uptown Post Office, Kingston, N.Y. 12401

ANTIQUE AND CRAFTS SHOW– West Hurley Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring an Antique and Crafts Show and sale. It will be held in the West Hurley firehouse on Saturday, March 11 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Among those participating will be (l-r) Thomas Pike of Woodstock, Jo Chin, co-chairman of the P-TA Ways and Means Committee; and Deanie McLaughlin of Stone Ridge. Refreshments, including lunch will be available. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

. . . Dino

(Cont. from Page 1)

be as interested as he is now in drinking. Nobody would deny that the new $500 nose was gorgeous. It was the smartest $500 he ever spent. He was almost handsome.

* * *

Few people realized that Dean Martin was a funny fellow.

Dean explained his switch to comedy, saying, "I've got to do it because, let's face it, I haven't got the greatest voice in the world." Comedian Joe E. Lewis, no relation, of course, to Jerry Lewis, after listening to Dino doing jokes, said, "Dino's got everybody else cheated," meaning he had topped all his competitors.

What did Dean Martin do that made for good comedy?

"I don't lie," Dean said. "A lot of performers are fakes on the floor. They play somebody other than themselves."

Dean was always doing exactly that—just being Dean. He's been given a reputation as a drinker by Jerry when they started together. Dean picked it up and made everybody believe it.

"My doctor told me to take a little nip before I go to bed," Dean said from the floor. "Do you know—I find myself going to bed nine or ten times a night?"

To make all this believable, Dean pretended he had forgotten the patter between the songs, and he may have forgotten it, at that. He would glance over at the bandleader.

"What's the next song?" That would get a snicker. The maestro would name the song. Dino would scratch his head. "What's the first word?" Then somehow Dean would bring out a stool, which Perry Como had made famous as part of his singing act—Perry the barber, said to be the most relaxed man in the world.

"Perry Como told me to relax," Dean yawned. "I was relaxed when he was learning to lather..."

He wasn't hilarious, but his act was relaxed, honest. It made everybody comfortable, and it made Dean Martin acceptable everywhere.

The enormous success of Dean's television show made some people wonder, "How good would it be if he **really** worked at it?"

Although regarded as lazy and shiftless, Dean pointed out to me that he seldom manages to get more than two weeks' vacation.

"Last year," he said, "I did four movies, four albums, thirty TV shows, eight weeks in clubs, and about twenty-four benefits—and they say I'm lazy!"

Dean's prospects look good for at least several years more. Was he thinking of retiring? It seems absurd to consider when he is at the height of his popularity.

"I'll never retire," he said. "I'll die right on the stage singing 'Everybody Loves Somebody' at the age of ninety-six. I have to work. When I don't have anything to do, I become an old grouch, a bear. I love to work."

* * *

Dino remains, in the mind of the average American, an easy going, liquor-loving girl-chaser. He's also pictured as a party-happy gay blade. Actually he's not fond of parties. When he was still living with his second wife Jeanne and his children were having a noisy party, he was known to pose as an irate neighbor and to phone the police to protest that there was too much noise coming from Dean Martin's house. The police would come to shush the kids, who never knew that the complaint had come from their father upstairs.

Before doing his midnight show in a night club, Dean frequently took a sleeping pill, which would make him so sleepy by the time he finished the show that he would want to go to bed rather than to gamble.

"And if I should go to sleep while doing the show," Dean said, "who'd notice it?"

Yet Dean is very much on the ball. His appearance is his life, and he's very sharp. For example, Dean went to Don Rickles' insult show, and Rickles lacerated him. Afterward, Dean stood up and thanked Rickles.

"Pally," said Dean, "I want you to know that I loved you and my Jeannie loved you and my whloe family loved you."

"Gee, thanks," replied Rickles, seemingly touched.

"But don't go by me, Pally," Dean said, "because I'm drunk."

(Reprinted from "The Show Business Nobody Knows" by Earl Wilson, by permission of Cowles Book Company, Inc. Copyright (C) by Earl Wilson. Distributed by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.)

Next Sunday: The Making of a Sex Symbol

DEAN MARTIN shows off his new nose to a chorus girl

Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: Over the years one of the most frustrating aspects of being "Dear Abby" has been my inability to provide solutions for some problems. One in particular, since it is not within my domain to "solve," and affects so many American families.

I refer to letters from individuals and organizations urging me to ask my readers to write to Hanoi, asking that our prisoners of war be released, or humanely treated, or allowed to communicate with their families, or that a "list" be published so that the families will know whether their serviceman is alive or dead.

My dear readers, you are appealing to the wrong person. You should be appealing to your congressmen, senators, and president, urging them to bring an end to this senseless war in Vietnam.

If OUR country were being bombed, would YOU agree to release the enemies' war prisoners?

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a sweet motherless 14-year-old niece who comes to me with her problems. She has asked me so many times to tell her how to be "popular." Is there something you can recommend for her to read? I know there is no easy road to popularity, but I would like to help her. Please?

AUNT LAURA

DEAR AUNT LAURA: Will this do? I wrote it in my column nearly 10 years ago, and it's still true:

"The key to being popular with both sexes is: Be kind. Be honest. Be tactful. If you can't be beautiful (or handsome) be well-groomed, tastefully attired, trim of figure, and KEEP A SMILE ON YOUR FACE! Be clean in mind and body. If you're not a brain, try harder. If you're not a great athlete, be a good sport.

"Try to be a standout at something. If you can't dance or sing, learn to play an instrument. Think for yourself, but respect the rules. Be generous with kind words and affectionate gestures, but save the heavy artillery for later. You'll be glad you did. If you need help, ask God. If you don't need anything, THANK God!"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GRATEFUL BEYOND WORDS": Most small town clergymen are overworked and underpaid, so since you say you can "well afford it," offer him a gift of cash. If he wishes to donate it to the church, let it be his option. Your letter indicates that your clergyman went far above and beyond the call of duty in your behalf, so be as generous with him as he was with you. (And if he's "insulted," you can blame me.)

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stammped, addressed envelope.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Wilroy® wisks you away in a wardrobe of Arnel®

The sophisticated travellers . . . Wilroy prints of Travenelle® jersey of Celanese® Arnel® triacetate are distinctively "cruise-worthy." Red and white strike up a contrast against this navy/white jacket dress with V-neck and sleeveless top, $75. Or sail through the breezes in the 3-piece ensemble with cardigan jacket and sleeveless top, navy/red brown/white. Both in Misses sizes, $75. Say "Bon Voyage" with costumes from our Wilroy Traveller® collection, Kingston Plaza and Hudson Plaza.

The changeables . . . versatile wardrobers for Spring

Take a fashion stride forward with a versatile wardrober for Spring. Jacket top, pants and skirt of bonded acetate/nylon . . . what a delightful way to add to great looks to your wardrobe! (A) The Tailored Look, with patch pocket accents, lime, yellow, 10-18. (B) Scallop-trimmed wardrober with scarf, blue, pink, 10-18. The Changeables from our Dress collection, Kingston Plaza and Hudson Plaza.

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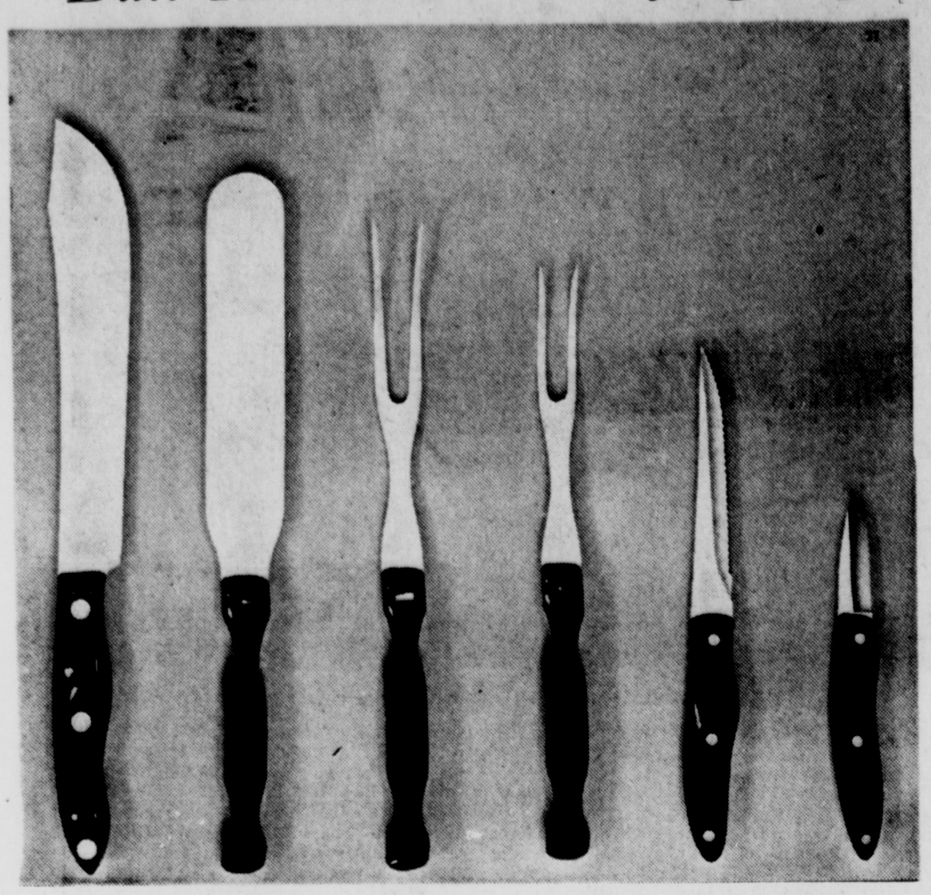
Dull Knives: Some Buying Tips



By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor

Take a look around you. How many of your friends live in a home valued at $20,000 and up, drive a $3,000 car, shop at a million dollar supermarket and spend at least $50-$60 a week on meats, fruits and vegetables (and that's a conservative estimate). Over a 20 year period of time this amounts to a beautiful sum of do-re-me.

Your friend, the housewife, will also store her food in a $300 refrigerator, cook on a $200-$300 range, in a $150 set of cooking utensils and serve it with $200 worth of china and silverware. Again, very conservative fugures.

And yet the same housewife will use inefficient, cheap cutlery on something as valuable as food for her family.

The subject was brought to my attention by a very personable young man who—you've guessed it—is in the business of selling a top-rated product bearing the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. But he made a lot of sense about the importance of using good cutlery.

Housewives know how exasperating it can be to faced with dull knives. You work twice as hard slicing up the steak for Beef Stroganoff or you turn the air blue trying to cut up a whole chicken purchased at a sale price. The young man, Ernest Badillo of Kingston, left me with these helpful tips on buying sharp knives.

Good quality knives, he said, are a worthwhile investment but you have to know what to look for when purchasing them.

The blade should be carried down through the handle in order for it to be strong. The blade should be locked into the handle with three rivets—not two—to keep food from being lodged in that crevice between the handle and the blade.

Look for durable knife handles such as hard rubber. They won't crack, splinter or absorb grease or oils. Look for blades made of high-carbon steel that will take and hold a fine edge. And try to get knives designed for particular tasks. For instance, a French Chef's Knife is great for chopping or dicing vegetables, fruits, nuts and meats. The handle usually allows plenty of space for knuckle clearance.

A carving knife is a must for carving and serving standing ribs of beef, leg of lamb, pork loin, baked ham and for carving turkey, chicken, duck. It's great also for cutting cakes.

For those thin, delicious slices of boneless meats, cheese and for cutting bread and sandwiches, use a Slicer. It does a beautiful job on shredding cabbage and lettuce, too.

There are six more items you can consider: paring, trimmer turning fork, carving fork, spatula and butcher knife.

The paring knife is ideal for paring fruits and vegetables, removing roots and stems, scaling and pitting.

For slicing tomatoes and cucumbers, cutting and sectioning grapefruit, for trimming the edges of meats before broiling, try a trimmer.

I don't know how anyone gets along without a turning fork. They are great when used on bacon, liver, steaks, fried chicken and ham and for serving meats and fish. An ideal companion is the carving fork.

When it comes to turning meat patties, fish, breaded meats, hot cakes, fried eggs—even icing cakes and cookies—use a spatula.

And, of course, we can't leave out the butcher knife which is used for cutting short ribs, lobster and codfish, disjointing chicken, turkey and duck.

It's a long impressive list but it helps make a housewife's life a little easier.

There's a lot to be said about using the right tools for the job and Mr. Badillo seems to have a lot of answers. I don't know how many times I have purchased beautiful looking knives only to find they weren't sharp enough, couldn't do a proper job or just broke. With the proper tools, you could be just as good as any French Chef on TV.

Consumer Information Page

Before You Buy

Recognizing Some Common Frauds

A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE FOP CONSUMERS

By MARGARET DANA

How good are you at recognizing a common, everyday fraud — **before** you waste money on it?

Year after year these cheats go on, coming to your front door, meeting you in an advertisement, or coming through the mail in an inviting letter. No amount of legislation or policing can protect you from frauds as well as you can yourself, by simply being able to recognize them when they show up, and training yourself and your family to stop, look and question before buying any sales story.

Today I'm going to alert you to some typical common frauds, so you can begin building your common sense defense against them, whenever they appear.

With Spring just around the corner, watch for the reappearance of the "Williamson Gang." This title has been applied to a group of roving con men by law enforcement people across the country. Always on the move, the "Williamson Gang" stops in one location just long enough to collect money from their unsuspecting victims, then skip town.

These itinerant "handymen" offer to do home improvements at low cost: prune your trees and shrubs, replace your "dangerous" furnace or locate the termites they will tell you are destroying your house.

Only the work is not needed, not done properly or not done at all.

There is just one way to beat this kind of pest. Don't listen to **strangers** offering to do major repairs or maintenance for your house. Stay with your local service people, home improvement and repair companies, etc. A reputation for both competency and integrity should precede any discussion of work to be done.

Encyclopedia selling is another problem becoming familiar to all too many families. Mind you, this does not mean that all door-to-door sellers of encyclopedias are phony or trying to defraud you. But the records of the Federal Trade Commission show there are far too many companies on the road with alluring offers that prove wholly untrue.

For example, last December, the FTC ordered a company calling itself "Standard Educators, Inc." of East Hartford, Conn., to stop misrepresenting the offer it made in its selling, and the price of the encyclopedias. The FTC said it was not true the company was engaged in a national advertising campaign by letting the prospect have the set "free," or to at a reduced price, just for displaying it and telling friends about it. Nor were any single books "free." Nor was the offer for a limited time only.

Buying a set of encyclopedias is an important purchase for any family, and you should check your local library to learn which they carry, and which are considered valuable as references. Then do some shopping — find out which one gives you what you want, at the price you can pay — and what kind of company reputation stands behind your purchase.

Schemes for making money are endless. The Postal Inspection Service last Fall brought about the indictment of a man who claimed he could make anybody a millionaire. He was indicted and remanded to stand trial on charges of mail fraud for operating a "School for Millionaires" by mail in both Newport, R. I., and Richmond, Va.

The health frauds are of course, perennial because so many of us, anxious for health or beauty, are willing to believe anything, and pay for it. Most weight-reducing products fall into this category.

One such product, called "Proslim," was forbidden by the FTC to make false weight-reduction claims. The products, the FTC said, are foods which are substantially similar to other foods available to consumers, and any weight reduction comes from following the low calorie diet and exercise program included with the pills.

But perhaps the meanest frauds are those aimed at children. Often these appear in magazines and comic books which are read primarily by youngsters. One advertisement in such a book offers boys a "magic" bracelet which will "instantly" give them more power in their arms and grip. It won't, of course, but many a boy has sent his $1.50 in to the advertiser expecting to become a Hercules.

Another ploy used on kids is the advertisement for a "job." Often the "job" requires large investment — which parents all too often put up to help their child make money — but which is never returned.

It is not necessary to be suspicious of everything or to teach your children to be. But by using common sense to warn us that great promises of easy money, smoething for nothing or "magic" cures are traps — not benefits — we could stop much of the wasted money that annually goes to fraud makers.

And, as the Better Business Bureau advises, don't just complain to stores when something is wrong; let your BBB know, if one is near. Or, if a fraudulent offer comes your way through an advertisement, notify the publication that carries it. If the offer comes through the mail, file a report with the post office inspection service.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901)

'Organic Hoax,' Says Fruit Industry

Remarkable increases in sales of alleged "organically grown" fruits and vegetables occured in the past year even though they sold at 50-100 per cent more than superior commercial products, a release from United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association reveals. Such sales gains are even more remarkable in view of the fact that "organically grown" produce is a gigantic hoax.

The Association bulletin points out there is no benefit to the consumer as to nutrient content or safety if produce is grown with animal and plant manures only and without pesticides.

"Commercially grown fruits and vegetables are equally nutritious and safe and of superior quality. Second, it is not possible to feed our 206 million people without use of agricultural chemicals, or farmers would be doing it. They use chemicals because they must in order to raise adequate, high quality crops. In primitive countries, where truly organic methods are used, people are undernourished and often starve. Third, it is easy and tempting to rake in a huge profit by offering fruits and vegetables as "organic" when they are not," the release states.

"Look out for coming scandal in surging organic foods," writes E. B. Weiss in Advertising Age of December 6, 1971. "The processor and the retailer who decides to market chemically-grown food as organic can take whopping profit margins. When the temptation is that powerful, the fast-buck boys are going to move in."

They have moved in, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Asso., and most of the food alleged to be grown completely without chemicals is merely mislabelled.

United goes even further in stating that "..the hoax goes beyond that. There is no such thing as an 'organically grown' plant. Plants utilize water soluble inorganic ions, not organic compounds. They cannot use manure until soil organisms break it down to inorganic elements. Actually, plants can thrive on a solution of chemicals plus water, without any soil whatsoever."

According to United Fresh Fruit, "the truth will sink in sometime but it takes quite awhile for facts to catch up with the smooth and scientific sounding quackery of the pitchmen who now have even blended 'organic' shampoos and face creams."

The Consumer's Question-Box

By Margaret Dana

Q. In my part of the country we have a large Spanish-speaking group of consumers who need help in getting consumer information they can understand, especially about buying foods. Can you suggest any book available in Spanish we can use in adult classes?

A: In December, 1971, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service announced publication of exactly this kind of booklet. It is one of their "How to Buy Food" series. The Spanish version is "Como Comparar Los Comestibles." It has 64 pages and gives information in both English and Spanish regarding the selection of 31 different food products. It covers meat, poultry, eggs, dairy products, fresh and processed fruits and vegetables.

The pages are perforated so the teacher or leader can tear them out and reproduce them individually to hand out to students. Single copies are available free to teachers from the Office of Information, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Q: Could you please tell me if the plastic milk bottles with covers that are sold in supermarkets are safe for storing juices or milk?

A: The answer supplied by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is that if the plastic container was designed and made to hold food, then the plastic is safe for food storage. The FDA passes on the safety of all containers and packaging. But there are plastics which are meant for other purposes — holding a bleaching liquid, for instance. These should not be used for food. Just make sure the label says the container is meant for food.

Q: This is to call your attention to something that has happened to several of our best known brands of coffee, and as far as I know, the public has missed it. For years I have used a certain brand but about a month ago I noticed it seemed weak and did not have the same good flavor. Then I found the directions had been changed.

The old cans said to use one tablespoon to one cup of water, but this new one says use **two** tablespoons of coffee to ⅞ cup. What's happened?

A: Coffee experts in countries where it is grown have said for years that we in this country do not understand how to make good coffee, and use the wrong proportions. The Coffee Brewing Center, which tests coffees and brews it, gives the internationally recognized ideal coffee recipe as two measures (2 tbspns.) coffee to five ounces of water.

This is the way our South American coffee drinkers—who are fussy about its taste—like their coffee made. This is also the way a coffee maker—percolator or drip—is geared for measure.

A four-cup maker is intended to make four cups measuring five ounces each—not eight ounces. Maybe what has happened is that coffee processors have caught up with this formula.

Q: I am enclosing an advertisement for yarn that I believe is misleading. It states the store sells "Wintuk Orlon 4-ply knitting worsted" for 69 cents. When I got to the store I found their yarn to be "acrylic" yarn which is man-made, and not wool at all. Am I wrong to think this is false advertising?

A: The only possible misleading word in this advertisment is to call the yarn "worsted." Strictly speaking, worsted is wool. But the advertisment does tell you plainly that the yarn is man-made. This is because Orlon is merely the brand name for acrylic fiber, and the ad says the yarn is Orlon. You need to keep on hand a handbook which lists the man-made fibers and their brand names. See what your library has.

Q: I have a question about the grading of meat. What is the difference between the grades and how are they determinded? Do the lower grades of meat contain less nutritional value?

A: The USDA meat grades are based on conformation (meaning the general form or shape), quality (meaning the maturity of the carcass, marbling of the meat with fat, color, firmness and texture of the lean), and cutability.

These affect the meat's tenderness, flavor and looks, but not nutritive value, lean for lean. Protein quality, and vitamin and mineral content are equally good in the lean part of all grades. However, cuts from the forequarter tend to have more fat deposited in the lean than does the hindquarter. A beef chuck roast, for example, will have proportionately more fat than a sirloin tip roast from the same carcass. The leaner meat will have more protein, minerals and vitamins—but the fat sections more energy or calories.

The American Consumer; How She Spends Money

Everybody does it—and the economists study it. The subject is consumption. Here is how some American consumers spent their money in 1970, reports the Institute of Life Insurance.

New cars were purchased by only 9 per cent of American families, according to the University of Michigan Survey of Consumer Finances. This is about 4 per cent less than the previous year. If fewer persons purchased new cars, more bought used ones—about 19 per cent of all families. The reasons for the decline in new car purchases cited by economists include the recession throughout the year, as well as the General Motors strike which reduced automobile production in the last half of 1970.

As for housing, almost 4 per cent of non-farm families purchased a house in 1970, while 1 per cent bought a trailer. The median purchase price of a house bought in 1970 was $16,500, a decrease from 1969, and nearly one-third of the families paid cash, according to the University of Michigan Survey.

It would seem that it was also a banner year for folks making repairs and additions to their housing. Some 43 per cent of all non-farm families did something about improving their homes.

As for household durables, such as furniture, refrigerators, washing machines, clothes dryers, television sets and air conditioners—about 47 per cent of all families bought at least one of these appliances in 1970. Almost one-fifth of the families spent over $500 on this category of product.

The most popular purchase in household durables among families during the year was furniture—bought by 18 per cent. About 11 per cent of the families purchased a black-and-white TV set, while 5 per cent treated themselves to color TV. About 9 per cent bought washing machines, according to the Survey.

Who were the major purchasers of furniture and household appliances? As might be expected, most frequently, they were young people beginning married lives and starting families.

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TEEN SCENE: Taking the 'Con' Out of Consumer

by LEI

It isn't news that the American teenager is one of the nation's biggest consumers. In some categories, such as snacks, cosmetics, and records, they outspend adults by large margins. Born during a period of relative prosperity, today's average teenager has more money to spend and spends it faster than any generation before him. Twenty years ago, a fifteen cent lipstick or a nickel coke was a bigger deal than a two dollar mascara wand or a sixty cent hamburger is today.

Most merchants are glad to see the young customers trooping in, greenbacks in hand, and they go out of their way to attract and keep younger customers. Many stores have special sections appealing to teens, teen charge accounts, and specials for teenagers. Most of them realize its good business to "keep the customers satisfied." (Even if they do have to padlock the transistor radio display to the counter—but that belongs in another column.)

Unfortunately, some companies find that teens are pretty easy to rip off, and that's good news for them in a period of increased adult vigilance. Housewives check phosphate levels in their detergents and new car buyers are more interested in safety features than in kicking the tires and beeping the horns. Young people don't have the buying experience of adults—and many of them go in for impulse-buying as though it were a champion sport. They are less interested in interest rates, quality, and safety than they are in impressing their friends and keeping up with trends.

Many teenagers buying clothes, for instance, will look first at the style and the fit and disregard such considerations as whether the garment will shrink or fade in washing, whether it will wear well, whether it is available at another store for less, or whether it will look dated in a few months. If the jeans split a seam after a month or the sweater unravels, all-too-many teens take an easy-come-easy-go attitude. The merchants make a lot of money along with their bad karma.

(Of course, the merchant who sells the goods often isn't the one to blame—the record store has no way of knowing if a record company has slapped the wrong labels on a shipment of records!)

Careless shopping habits only encourage the companies that seem to think that "teens will buy anything." There's nothing uncool about making sure that your spendable goes as far as it can. Buying carefully can be even more fun than the spur-of-the-moment window shopping expedition that winds up costing a whole month's allowance.

Make it a habit to comparison-shop. Consider quality as well as price—and also how roughly you'll be treating your purchase. The slacks you'd buy to go dancing in might not survive a skiing trip. (In fact, if you've got motion, they might not survive the dancing.) If wear is a secondary consideration to looks, you may be able to get a pair very inexpensively that will look as good as others costing twice as much—until you try to wash them. Some stores carry the same brands at varying prices. Yes, and some huge department stores sell the same merchandise in different departments at different prices. One teen found work shirts in the men's department for three dollars that were also being sold in the teen boutique section for six dollars.

If you get a warped record, a pair of split panty-hose, or a bag of moldy potato chips, don't just shrug it off. Take it back to the manager of the store, along with the sales slip, and quietly explain that you're sure they didn't mean to sell a sweater with one sleeve sewed inside out but. . . . If you get no satisfaction there, try writing the company that made the sweater (assuming you are lucky enough to find their address or to one of the consumer protection boards. Those things aren't just set up to keep kids from killing each other with lawn darts—they are there to help the consumer, which you are, with a capital "C."

Finally, be very wary about doing any installment buying. Just because babies are born with a credit card in their hand today does not mean that credit doesn't have its risks. Many of those special "teen cards" have their special "teen interest rate" that may have you still paying for the stereo long after the tone arm falls off.

Good consumers lead to good merchandise. You might call it a buy-cycle.

Spring Music Dates

KINGSTON

Miss Leena Pynna and Miss Laurie Meyer were greeted prior to the recent Hudson Valley Philharmonic concert by Mrs. William Askue and Roy Ickes, president of the HVP Ulster County Council.

Discussion centered around the many activities of the Junior Board of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic of which Mrs. Askue serves as assistant advisor.

Miss Pynna of Finland is Onteora High School's American Field Service International Scholarship student. A senior at Onteora, Miss Pynna is the school's 10th AFS student. She is spending the year as a member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Meyer of Woodstock. Her host sisters is a member of the Junior Board of the Philharmonic.

Junior Board members are planning a variety of events for the spring. The fall folk concert was such a success that a second event is planned for late April at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Dates and performers will be announced soon.

Also on the spring agenda is a classicale in May and a bus trip to New York May 13. Members will have an opportunity to see the play Two Gentlemen of Verona while in the city.

Members of the organization serve as ushers for all the Philharmonic concerts and serve refreshments. They will be on hand for the next chamber music concert of the senior board Feb. 27.

The Junior Board assists in fund raising publicity and in many other ways for the parent organization.

Membership in the Junior Board is open to all high school students. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ned Buoymaster of Woodstock, advisor or Mrs. Askue.

ASKUE, MEYER, PYNNA AND ICKES CONFER (Ricketson photo)

Smoke Watchers at Dutchess CC

What began as a term project in a health education class at Dutchess Community College last fall has developed into a cooperative experience among students, their elected Student Senate representatives, and faculty which is helping 25 students reduce their smoking habits.

In cooperation with Smoke Watchers International and its regional director, Michael Purcell, the students have been attending weekly sessions in a pilot program where group therapy and cigarette "quota cards" are used to develop a successful alternative to the traditional methods of combatting the smoking habit.

All those in the group, according to Purcell, are motivated to stop smoking but have been unable to achieve it individually.

"All of the traditional methods have failed; all of the education to the dangers of smoking that has been made available thus far has had little if any effect on the young people. Just as many are starting to smoke now as in the past," according to Purcell.

"The Smoke Watchers system of behavioral modification supported by the benevolent pressure group is the best chance we have of preventing these people from being one of the 300,000 who die each year from smoking."

"The group itself is enjoyable to be with," he said. "These young people are bright, aware and determined to help themselves and their friends."

Initial results of the pilot class indicate that all of the students have seriously reduced their cigarette intake, and at least one student has completely stopped smoking.

Mrs. Sally Klein, instructor for the course, regards the project as "especially gratifying" for the health education staff at Dutchess when a term project undertaken by two students leads to a cooperative effort among all segments of the campus community.

"It is also exciting to see a service available to students which could contribute immeasurably to their health, well being, and life," Mrs. Klein remarked.

Social Security Student Checks

KINGSTON

Social security checks are helping to pay for college, high school or trade school education for approximately 400,000 students according to George J. Habernig, social security district manager in Kingston.

Altogether there are half a million "social student beneficiaries" in various categories the district manager said and nearly 500 of them are in Ulster County.

The students, 18 through 21 are eligible for benefits as surviviors of workers who were insured under social security.

Approximately 100,000 other students get monthy checks because one of their parents has retired and is collecting monthly retirement benefits. Additionally more than 50,000 young people are getting student benefits because they are children of severely disabled workers who are getting disability insurance benefits, Habernig said.

A recent study of student beneficiaries made by the Social Security Administration showed 66 per cent of the students were enrolled in college, 26 per cent were attending high school and eight per cent were in technical or vocational schools.

Full time students continue to receive monthly cash payments after reaching age 18 when a parent is receiving retirement or disability benefits from social security or after a parent who was insured under social security has died.

Students can get benefits until 22 as long as they are attending accredited schools full time and remain unmarried, Habernig said. However, a student who works part time or during vacation may lose some of his social security benefits if earnings in a calendar year exceed $1,680.

IS CUPID STUPID?—The Footlighters, MJM's dramatic troupe, rehearse Valentine caper to be presented on Feb. 14, of course. Setting out to prove or disprove the title, Is Cupid Stupid, are (L-R) Chris Furdy, Jill Bouton, Liz Ossmer, Jana Bohan and Beth Feinstein. Performances under the direction of Wendell A. Scherer will be given during the day for students and at 7:30 p. m. for the Parent Teacher Student Organization of Myron J. Michael Junior High School. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Local Youth in the News

Youth in the News this week spotlights more area students who are achieving honors in their chosen field.

The prominent New York City Accounting firm of S. D. Leedesdorf Corp. has selected **Michael Denkensohn** of Accord as the 1971-72 accounting student of the year at New York University. The selection is accompanied by a scholarship and a job offer for the coming summer.

Michael was a dinner guest of the corporation and was given a tour of the facilities.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denkensohn of Accord, is a 1968 graduate of Rondout Valley High School. He is a senior at the School of Business and Public Relations at New York Univeristy.

MICHAEL DENKENSOHN

Another Rondout Valley High School graduate, **Caroline S. Robertaccio**, of RD 1, Box 205, Stone Ridge, is one of the 60-members of the Gettysburg College Choir now taking a 13-day concert tour through five states and Canada.

A freshman, she will be singing in concerts in Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

Later this spring, the choir will take its third tour abroad giving concerts in Holland, East and West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy and Switzerland.

Patricia Carnright of Saugerties is one of more than 235 Skidmore College students who worked on independent study projects during the four week winter term in January. A senior at the Saratoga Springs college, Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carnright of Washburn Terrace, Saugerties and is a graduate of Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass. Projects are approved by faculty advisors and full reports are required for successful completion.

Academic honors continue for Ulster County students on campus.

Fred Serravallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serravallo of 136 El Street, Saugerties, has been named to the dean's list at State University of New York at Cortland. He is a chemsitry major with a 3.8 average.

Celia Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Wilson of 7 Pleasant Ridge Road, West Hurley, has been named to the fall honors list at Michigan State University. A graduate of Bloomfield Hills High School, Michigan, she is a sophomore at MSU. Interested in speech therapy, she has worked at Michigan hospital and hopes to secure summer employment at a local hospital.

Merry W. Kaune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kaune of Kingston, has been named to the dean's list at Cazenovia College for the fall semester. She is in her second year at the private two-year women's college near Syracuse.

Dorothy Buchalter of Wallkill is one of 16 straight A students at Orange County Community College, Middletown.

Other area residents named to the dean's list at OCC include:

Mary Egan, Joseph Mitchell and **Tanya J. Zesutek**, all of Ellenville; **Mary B. Bettens, Brian S. Foster** and **Gloria Robinson**, all of Wallkill.

Janice E. Flick of Rhinebeck was named to the dean's list at OCC also.

Three Ulster County students at Bucknell University are on the dean's list for the initial semester of the 1971-72 academic year.

They are **Ivan Kramer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer of 132 South Main Street, a junior and **Thomas G. Woodhouse**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Woodhouse of 68 Center Street, a senior, both of Ellenville and **Christine Francello**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Francello of Route 4, Box 251, Saugerties, a senior.

Ellenville Offers Varied Courses

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville High School upper classmen will have varied course opportunities this semester.

Among the intriguing possibilities are film making, catering and college writing.

Film making is being offered by the art department which also offers Drawing II, Commercial Art and Architectural Design as new courses this semester.

The Home Economics Department will present the catering course.

New English courses for seniors include short stories, mass media, science fiction and college writing.

Introduction to Geometry is being offered for the first time. The new course will include the content of the one year course in Plane Geometry which is extended for a year and a half and will include the state regents for the final examination.

Other courses offered for the second semester include great books, cinema, humanities and best sellers. Afro-American studies and Psychology II will be offered by the social science department:

Personal typing and business management will be offered by the business department. Driver education will be open to upper classmen.

High school students were scheduled for the new course offerings through conferences with their guidance counselors.

Cash Box Top 10

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"American Pie"	Maclean
"Let's Stay Together"	Greene
"Day After Day"	Badfinger
"Clean Up Woman"	Wright
"Sunshine"	Edwards
"Sugar Daddy"	Jackson Five
"Scorpio"	Coffey
"Drowning in the Sea of Love"	Simon
"You Are Everything"	Stylistics
"Brand New Key"	Melanie

Freeman TEEN Page

Area Teens At JA Meet

KINGSTON

Seven area teens represented Greater Kingston Area Junior Achievement at the recent New York State JA Conference. The conference was held recently at the Utica Hotel-Motel, Utica.

The delegation from the Kingston Junior Achievement program included: D. Kayhon Mashayekhi of Kingston and Donna Martin, Kathy Romano, Cindy Cole, Pauline Wrolsen, Kathy Swingle and Joe Zisko of Saugerties. Mrs. and Mrs. George Rowland provided transportation and served as adult advisors.

The conference attracted more than 300 young people from throughout the state. Discussion groups were held on problems and challenges faced by young people and an election officers was held for the 1973 state conference. The guest speaker was Arthur Eve, New York Assemblyman from Mohawk County. He emphasized that it is youth's opportunity and responsibility to make their contribution to the state and nation and make their voice and talents felt throughout government.

The local JA achiever companies are: VEKOR (Variety Enterprises of Kingston, Onteora and Rondout) sponsored by IBM; Master Productions sponsored by Rotron and Sawyermill Products sponsored by Ferroxcube Corp.

Black History Series Started At High School

KINGSTON

The Afro-American Society of Kingston High School has started a series of three panel discussions on racial awareness in honor of Black History Month being observed now.

The first session was held Wednesday at Kingston High School Auditorium on the topic What Has Kingston Done for the Black Community.

Next Wednesday the topic will be Welfare and the Black Citizen. The last discussion of the series will be held Feb. 23 and will deal with the question, What Is the Goal of the Black Revolution-Separation or Integration?

All discussions are held in the KHS auditorium from 2:30 to 3:25 p.m.

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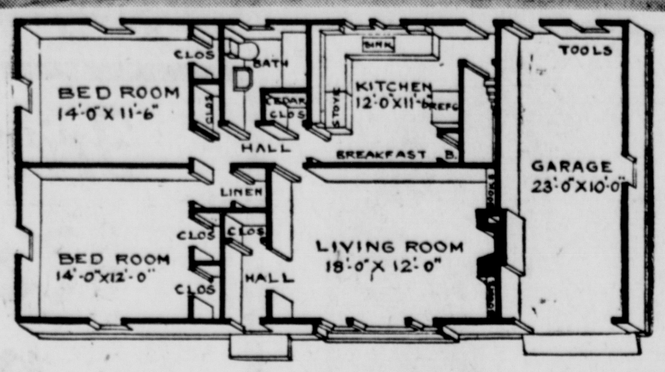

The Nosnor

A Solution for Budget

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Prospective homeowners who must reconcile budget and space problems are offered a solution in today's feature, called "The Nosnor."

The "Nosnor" design is the product of careful planning to strike a happy balance between costs and requirements. The finished result is a two-bedroom dwelling that contains all the necessary features for comfortable family living. The economic factor is highlighted in the basic design with the floor plan continued in a rectangle of 50 feet-10 inches by 24 feet- 10 inches. "The Nosnor" is a flexible design that can be built on any type of land regardless of contours.

The kitchen cabinets are arranged "L" shape with table space at the center wall. The 18 x 12 foot living room, with modern fireplace and vestibule entry, is positioned at the front, and the two bedrooms are larger than average, each with plenty of wardrobe space.

The exterior uses regular cedar shingles, painted or natural, and all windows and doors are regular stock items.

The house contains 1,000 square feet of living space and the garage contains 264 square feet.

Complete working blue prints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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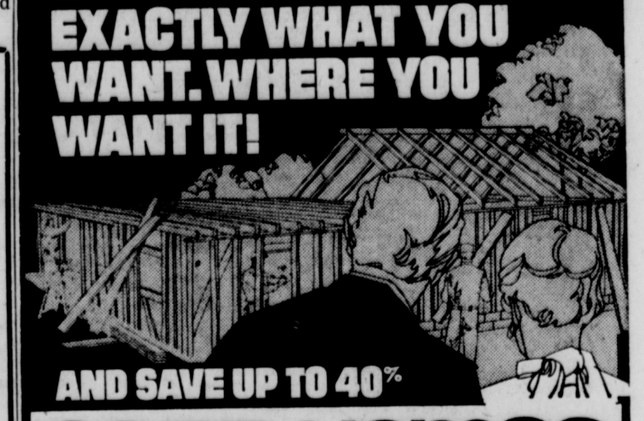

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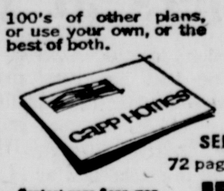

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Good Measuring Tools Important

By MR. FIX

Holes that are off center, cuts that are not square, shelves that are not level, installations that are not plumb — these all too often indicate a do-it-yourself project.

You can avoid sloppy work. Measure everything twice, then again if there is any doubt. Use the proper tools.

Wooden yardstocks given away as advertisements are fine for rough measurements but don't rely on them. Ends wear easily and the yardsticks get damaged and warped in a short time.

Buy yourself a good rule for measuring. Convenient are the folding six and eight foot rules that are only eight inches long when closed. They are tipped with brass so that they will not become inaccurate due to wear.

Flexible steel rules are very convenient. The rule spools up into a case about two inches square. Such rules are more finely graduated than wood. A hook on the end makes them easy to use.

Get one with a case that has one flat side and a hook that is movable for inside and outside measurements. When taking an inside measurement just add the size of the case.

When you have measured and marked a line remember that the thickness of the line can affect the finished work if you are going to cut along it. A metal scriber or a knife will make a thin line. Dull pencils make lines that are too thick for accuracy.

Get a try-square to check the squareness of joints before making them permanent. A combination square provides the 90-degree angle of a try-square and a 45-degree angle as well.

Other angles are marked off with a bevel or sliding T-bevel which is a try-square with an adjustable blade for angles from 0 to 180 degrees. Use a protractor to get the proper setting.

A divider has two steel points, a compass has a pencil for one point. Use them for marking small arcs and circles or for marking off equal distances along a line.

When laying out a long, i e, instead of trying to draw a line from point to point, use a chalk line. A piece of string rubbed in blue chalk is stretched between measured points, then lifted slightly and snapped against the surface. What is left is a straight blue line. Use this method when laying floor tile or wall tile.

Tips For the Homeowner

Divider Wall

New divider walls can be built quickly and without muss by installing 16" x 8' Marlite plank, which is one-quarter inch thick, right over new framing.

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Rich Woodgrain

Looking for a rich woodgrain paneling? Marlite's textured oak paneling has the looks and feel of real wood, yet it plastic-finished and can be damp-wiped clean.

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For a ceiling that resists heat, moisture and stains, choose 16" square Marlite blocks. This quarter-inch thick paneling can be installed right over old ceilings.

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Color Coordinated

Colors and patterns in Marlite's line of prefinished hardboard paneling are color-coordinated to simplify remodeling. Companion colors and patterns are shown in the catalog.

The Green Thumb Corner

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Pruning Shurbs: With spring not too far off (?) many home gardeners are getting the itch to trim some shrubs and ornamentals. No reason why you can't start trimming any time now, and save the clippings to force them into bloom indoors. Most of them will bloom if you put the twigs in a vase of water. Here are a few shrubs and tips on pruning them: Altheas (Rose of sharon). Needs little pruning. Prune anytime before growth starts. Almonds: Prune little if at all, directly after they bloom. Barberry: Trim any time. Butterfly bush. Dies back nearly to ground in winter. Wait until spring and cut all branches back to live wood. Calycanthus: needs no pruning, except to remove a dead branch or any unruly one if desired. Do any time. Coralberry: Needs no pruning, except to keep it in good form. Cornus (dogwoods): trim sparingly, if at all. Cranberry (High bush): This is a large bush and should have room to develop naturally. Do not prune, as you will remove flowers and berries.

Deutzia: Prune very little, if at all, just after blossoming. Deutzia gracilis may need an occasional trimming, but wait until after blooming. Most deutzias will winter-kill a bit at the tips so in spring, just snip off the dead tips.

Forsythia can be trimmed now. Put the trimmings in a vase for a room full of golden bells. Or wait and trim after blooming. Heavy pruning now will remove buds and spoil your spring show. Honeysuckle (Tatarian), needs thinning out once in a while. Prune sparingly. Hydrangea (Snowball bush) can be trimmed back to the ground. You'll get fewer but larger blossoms. Prune before any growth starts. Hydrangea P. G. can be trimmed simply by cutting off the old bloosoms. Japanese Quince needs no pruning except slightly to keep it in good form. Lilacs can be thinned out. Cut dead wood, limbs that crisscross one another, and remove some sucker growth. Privet can be shaped in spring. If spireas are overgrown and have a lot of leggy growth, cut the plants back to within 6 inches and let all new growth appear.

A rough rule to follow: shrubs that blossom early on last year's growth should be pruned just after the bloom. Those that blossom late in summer or in fall, bloom on twig growth of the summer and should be trimmed in the spring before any growth starts.

Green Thumb Bonus: Are you baffled about trimming forsythia or stubborn lilacs? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, HOW TO TRIM LILACS and FORSYTHIAS. Green Thumb, Naples, N. Y. 14512. It's guaranteed to make these plants bloom.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write:
George Abraham
The Green Thumb
Naples, N. Y.
14512

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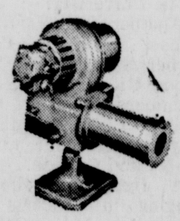
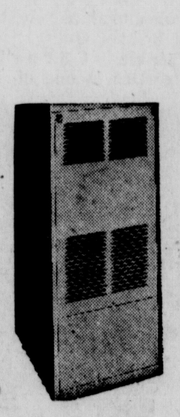


If your present oil burner has given you many years of service, it may need to be replaced. A new, modern oil burner unit will cut your fuel bills next winter and improve your home comfort. Scientific research has given today's equipment new efficiency and economy. Many customers report savings on oil bills from 25% to 40% and more!



Or, perhaps it may pay you to replace your furnace with a new one. Technological advances in oil heating equipment allow you to enjoy the comfort of new home living while you cut your fuel bills. You can install, at a cost far less than you may think, a sleek, modern oil furnace for quick, clear, quiet warmth, economical zoned heat, and trouble-free furnace operation.

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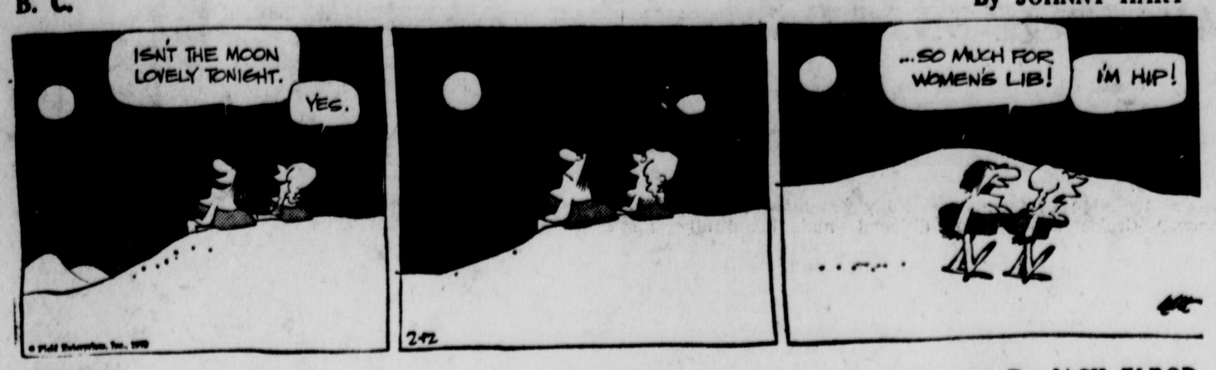
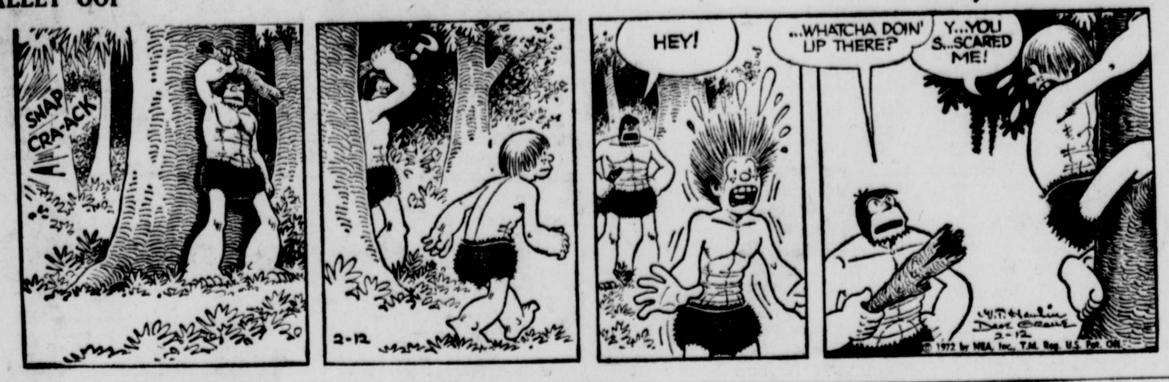
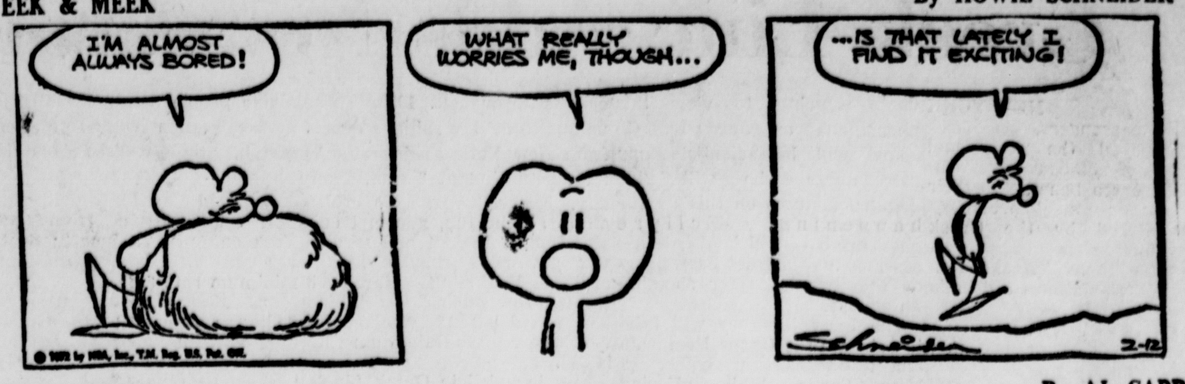


RYATTS By JACK ELROD

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



EEK & MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP

CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER

Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, February 13

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A marvelous day to think of the principle and precepts you would like to have guide your future actions, ones that will show you do have compassion and the ability to be aware of what the other person has to face, whatever your birthsign may be. Get in tune with modern ways to express self better.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to be with friends who can help you considerably. Plan for more worthwhile and profitable activities. Don't neglect to attend services that inspire you most.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Bigwigs are in an expansive mood now and will give you the backing you need if you ask for it diplomatically. Then get together with people whose ideas are like yours. Make fine plans for the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you investigate new outlets that can be profitable, you will soon be able to make big headway with them. Use your intuitive faculties more and you know how to advance faster. Avoid those who bicker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to get the backing of experts today during your spare time and then go ahead and handle responsibilities well. You can have greater rapport with mate in p.m. Show you are kind and considerate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to discuss policy matters with partners so you can come to a true meeting of minds for the future. Don't give others cause for criticism. Show you are upright and just.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take some time to do favors for partners and build up more goodwill between you. Concentrate on a more modern system for doing your daily work. Become a more efficient and successful person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can have a most memorable day if you plan it wisely early and then follow through with activities you like. Show others you have a pleasing manner. Find a better way to make loved one happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show you do know what kin most desire of you and that you will try to please them to the best of your ability. Do some entertaining at home that pleases all. Do not retire too late in p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into the religious, philosophical studies that will help you live on a more elevated plane and give you special inspiration for greater success. Then off to see people who can be helpful. Do not be extravagant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Modernizing home, office, etc., can add to its comfort as well as value now and make you feel you are really advancing. Get on the good side of monetary experts. Become better informed where current political situation is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep busy doing those things that bring you greater goodwill of people vital to your way of life. Join with groups that can help you have more success. An active day, p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get out of that dull routine now and quietly think out what is best to do in the future. Meditation can bring right answers to puzzling matters. Get together with one who can make you feel happier.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who will definitely be a part of the modern Aquarian age and will keep busy at those activities that are not only helpful to the individual but to humanity at large. As parents you could ruin the fine promise in this chart if you try to hem your child in too much with old conventions, your own set way of living. There can be fame here if the education is right, also.

The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate.

Monday, February 14

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when various possibilities are present for you. Try and show sincerely how much you think of others so the hearts of this day certainly can be filled with a feeling of warmth. You can profit by a quiet and relaxed attitude towards those with whom you have any sort of contact.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being with good pals who understand you is good since there can be an exchange of favors that deepens the friendships. You can have much happiness socially. Be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A civic matter on which you have been working can be completed with ease now. Bigwigs can be helpful to you in the future. You have a novel way to do your assigned work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new development interests you but it should be studied carefully before going ahead with it. Wait for the time of the Full Moon. A person you please now can help you later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Routine work can be made easier by using more modern methods, so do that now. Your love life needs revision to get best results. This could be the dawn of a new era.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can revise plans now with an ally and get far better results as soon as the March winds drive away mental cobwebs. Put more effort into a practical plan you have.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can plow through all that work ahead of you with ease if you get an early start and have determination. Be sure to get the proper exercise you need. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are living according to the planets you should have started on creative work recently. You now have an opportunity to accomplish more than you had thought possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You should give your kin more attention now than you have been able to do so in the past. Find out what it is that is causing friction and then do something about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to carry through the usual routines with less effort than previously. You can start an upswing later by putting a new project into operation. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can straighten out financial affairs very well today. You can also obtain the advice you need from an expert in your field. Now you can be more productive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) By putting the final touches on work you have been doing, you can derive the benefits that you aimed for. Group activities bring excellent results now. Show tact.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make preparations that are necessary before you start operating on business or cultural pursuits. You can now obtain the data you need from bigwigs. Don't take chances.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be one of those charming people who likes to have much contact with others and discuss every subject under the sun. Your youngster will be able to bring out the finest abilities in this interesting chart, so be sure you give as comprehensive an education as you can. Also, an opportunity to travel early in life, plus the right ethical and religious training. A professional person can emerge here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Bridge

'Honest Abe' Is Tricky

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Why didn't you split dummy's spade honors, Mr. President?" asked Seward. "If you had I would never have made a trick with my king of spades."

"You may be right, Mr. Secretary," replied President Lincoln. "In my youth I used to split rails. That doesn't mean I should split honors at this stage of my life."

Needless to say, Mr. Lincoln had a good reason to play that low spade from dummy at trick one. He won that trick with the ace and went after clubs. General Grant sitting East won the third club lead and led his king of diamonds but the President just slapped his ace on it and led a spade.

Seward took his king and gave Grant two diamond tricks whereupon Mr. Lincoln claimed the rest of the tricks and his contract.

Now see what would have happened if the great rail-splitter had been a bad honor splitter. Dummy's queen of spades would hold the first trick. Later on there would be no way to get to dummy to run the clubs provided East held back his ace of clubs just one time.

South would probably be able to scrounge eight tricks although it is possible he would have been held to seven. The difference between seven and eight is unimportant. The difference between eight and nine that the low spade guaranteed is all the difference in the world.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 12
♠ Q J 2
♥ 7 5 4
♦ 8 3
♣ K Q 9 8 2

WEST
♠ K 10 8 7 6
♥ 8 6
♦ 6 5 2
♣ 6 5 3

EAST
♠ 9 3
♥ Q J 10 9
♦ K Q J 7
♣ A 7 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 5 4
♥ A K 3 2
♦ A 10 9 4
♣ J 10

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 7

Barbs

BY PHIL PASTORET

A delightful eccentric is a nut who has more than $500,000.

* * *

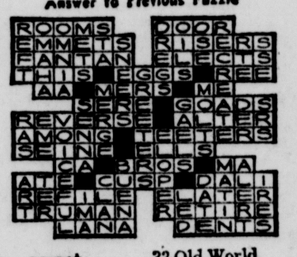
The way some cheap clothes disintegrate the first time they're sudsed, they should call 'em "wash-and-where?"

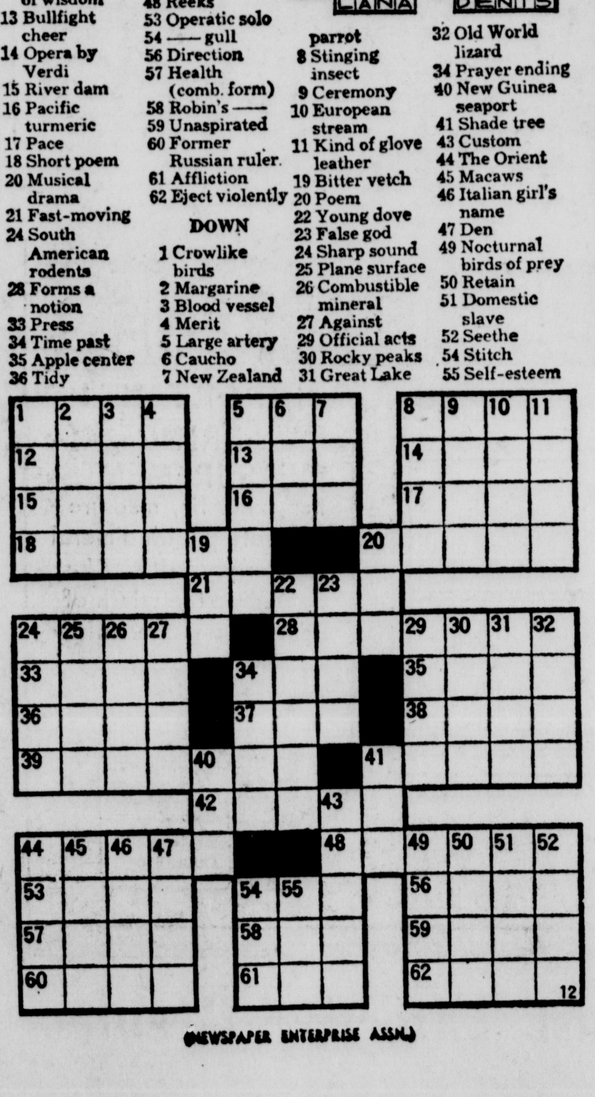
About Birds

ACROSS
1 Mourning —
5 Sea bird
8 Small singing bird
12 Greek goddess of wisdom
13 Bullfight cheer
14 Opera by Verdi
15 River dam
16 Pacific turmeric
17 Pace
18 Short poem
20 Musical drama
21 Fast-moving
24 South American rodents
28 Forms a notion
33 Press
34 Time past
35 Apple center
36 Tidy
37 Honey (pharm.)
38 Journey
39 Italian astronomer
41 Relieves
42 Nullify
44 Bird of prey
48 Reeks
53 Operatic solo
54 —— gull
56 Direction
57 Health (comb. form)
58 Robin's ——
59 Unaspirated
60 Former Russian ruler.
61 Affliction
62 Eject violently

DOWN
1 Crowlike birds
2 Margarine
3 Blood vessel
4 Merit
5 Large artery
6 Caucho
7 New Zealand parrot
8 Stinging insect
9 Ceremony
10 European stream
11 Kind of glove leather
19 Bitter vetch
20 Poem
22 Young dove
23 False god
24 Sharp sound
25 Plane surface
26 Combustible mineral
27 Against
29 Official acts
30 Rocky peaks
31 Great Lake
32 Old World lizard
34 Prayer ending
40 New Guinea seaport
41 Shade tree
43 Custom
44 The Orient
45 Macaws
46 Italian girl's name
47 Den
49 Nocturnal birds of prey
50 Retain
51 Domestic slave
52 Seethe
54 Stitch
55 Self-esteem

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Stamps in News

AP Newsfeature
By SYD KRONISH

Mainland China has received plaudits lately for its ping pong prowess — but Formosa is equally proud of its baseball accomplishments.

The Tainan Giants, Little League champions of the island, recently won the 25th Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., and postal authorities of the Republic of China honored this victorious event with three commemoratives, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

The new issues are actually overprints of the "Chungshan Building" stamps. The overprinted characters read "Commemorating the Little Leaguers of the Republic of China Winning the Little League World Series Championship."

These stamps are available at your local dealer or stamp department.

The U.S. Postal Service is preparing its 1972 schedule of stamps and has announced that one of its commemoratives will pay tribute to the service role played by the nation's pharmacists. Two new regular stamps also will be issued.

The pharmacy stamp will be based on a theme "Partners in Health."

The regular stamps will honor Benjamin Franklin (7 cents) and Fiorella LaGuardia (14 cents). Such denominations are commonly used in fourth class mailing for book- noncommercial films and similar educational material.

The Family Planning stamp announced for issuance will be produced in '72 and the Folklore series, originally reported as a set of two stamps, will consist of one adhesvie featuring Tom Sawyer. This also will be released sometime in 1972.

Local Radio Highlights

Sunday

Ch. 2 Cablevision — 1:30 p.m. (TOMORROW)—Hudson Valley Homemaker. Topic: "Baking Cakes From Mixes and Scratch."

WBAZ 1550 — Start your day of rest the right way with music. First on the right side of your dial.

WELV 1370 — World and National News every hour on the half hour.

WELV—FM 99.3 — 8 to 9 p.m.—Listen to the "South of the 40's."

WGHQ—AM 920 — 9:30 a.m. (TOMORROW) — "Open Mike" with Harry Thayer.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 — "A Day of Classics"—Listen to "Concert Hall" at 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., "The World of Opera" at 8 p.m., followed by "Concert Under the Stars" at 9 p.m.

WKNY 1490 — Hear about the Stock Market weekdays at 12:30, 6:21, 11:15 p. m. Plus the Business Report, evenings at 5:25.

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Greek Line Adds New Cruises for 1972

NEW YORK — Cruise passengers, who have long enjoyed the traditional pleasures of shipboard life, can now add extra benefits to their vacation on a "speciality" cruise offered by the Greek Line, which pioneered in this field with their "Weekend-to-Nowhere" trips almost a decade ago.

Enthusiasm for the "Weekend" trips — followed in 1968 by the "Singles Only" cruises — and the continuing demand of travelers for something new, different and educational prompted the Greek Line to put together a Memory Lane and Eclipse '72 cruise in addition to its 1972 schedule of holiday and trans-atlantic sailings.

So along with the deck chairs in the sun, pool activities, ports-of-call, midnight buffets and costume balls there will be bonus attractions for nostalgia buffs, astronomers and the singles and families who like to get away on national and religious holidays.

If you want to relive the sights and sounds of the "good old days" then plan to be aboard the Olympia for its 11-day voyage down memory lane leaving New York March 13. The Greek Line's special host for this memorablilia feast will be Joe Franklin, New York radio and television personality.

Franklin will be showing some rare silent and early talking films from his private collection. Remember the nickelodeon? Well, you will be able to put a nickle in one and listen to dance music from the 20's, 30's, and 40's — and of course dust off a few forgotten Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire steps. Theatre and cinema stars of this period will provide entertainment including Arthur Tracey, the "street singer." There will be nostalgia intermissions when the Olympia calls at San Juan, St. Thomas, Haiti and Jamaica. The minimum rate is $355.

For those who like to witness and record great moments in history, the Greek Line will have an Eclipse '72 cruise leaving New York July 8. The Line's Olympia will sail into the path of totality off the coast of Canada, one of the best vantage points to view this phenomena on July 10. On board will be scientists and astronomers who will give detailed lectures on this unique happening. Eclipse photographers will hold briefing sessions and instruct passengers on the techniques for shooting an eclipse.

The 7-day itinerary will take the ship to the Gaspe Peninsula and to the port of Sydney in Nova Scotia. While offering scientifc attractions to cruising.

Greek Line will continue its series of "Weekend-to-Nowhere" cruises throughout 1972. These unique three-day sailings depart from New York Friday at 6:30 . . . returning at 8 a.m. Monday. Every "Weekend" cruise offers all the fun, gourmet cuisine, entertainment and service you get on a regular luxury cruise. Beginning March 8 through December 8, Greek Line has scheduled 12 Weekend-to-Nowhere cruises Minimum rate is $95.

Also included in Greek Line's schedule is its series of "Singles Only" cruises, where the entire ship is reseved exclusively for the enjoyment and activities of single people of all ages. Done in cooperation with Operation Match, the cruises feature computer dating and other get-acquainted activities. Singles Only cruises depart from New York on April 7; June 2; Sept. 29 and Dec. 15, with the minimum rate $235.

In addition, five trans-atlantic sailings scheduled by the Greek Line between New York, Greece and Israel will provide the only kosher passenger service between New York and Haifa. Departures for 1972 are April 17; June 12; July 10; Sept. 5 and Nov. 6.

Many Greek Line cruises have dietary kitchens to supply Kosher food but special emphasis will be put on this cuisine during the Queen Anna Maria's traditional Caribbean Passover Cruise sailing from New York March 27, with a minimum rate of $425. Ports of call will be Bermuda, Barbados, Martinique and St. Thomas. This speciality cruise offers passengers a wide variety of special Passover activities including the traditional seder service conducted by a rabbi and cantor.

Throughput 1972 Greek Line has scheduled a wide variety of major holidays including Lincoln's Birthday, Easter, July Fourth, Labor Day and the festive Thanksgiving and Christmas cruises.

Fully stabilized, air conditioned and beautifully appointed, the Greek Line's 26,300-ton Queen Anna Maria and her sister ship, the 23,000-ton Olympia are floating resorts designed as destinations in themselves as well as modern modes of transportation. They exemplify the variety of special features vacationers can find among cruise offerings if they take the time to look.

ON A CLEAR DAY . . . — The Pulpit Rock near Stavanger in Norway's Fjord country has a sheer drop of 1,800 feet into the Lyse fjord which affords tourists of a fascinating sight. (Norwegian National Tourist Office photo)

SUNDAY FREEMAN TRAVEL NOTES

Oslo, Stavanger Celebrations

Norway Marking 1,100 Year Anniversary

NEW YORK — The kingdom of Norway is 1,100 years old in this year, and the anniversary will be celebrated throughout the country.

Norway was ruled by a number of local chieftains during the early Viking Age, and the most powerful king in the ninth century was Halvdan Svarte, whose kingdom extended from Oslo to Sogne fjord. He died by drowning when his son, Harald, was only 10 years old, but the young pretender declared that he would let his hair grow until Norway was united into one kingdom. He set out in his Viking longships — and won the final battle in 872 in Hafors fjord near Stavanger in Norway's Fjord Country. This marked the birth of the Kingdom of Norway, founded by King Harald the Fairhaired.

Celebrations of the 1,100th anniversary will be highlighted in Oslo on May 17 — Norway's Constitution Day — and in Stavanger on June 17, when King Olav V will be the guest of honor.

Stavanger will be of special importance to American visitors in 1972 for another reason, too. This city will become the third gateway from USA to Norway, when SAS inaugurates a new and direct jet express service from New York to Stavanger.

This route will open up new tourist districts for American visitors, and tour operators have already prepared programs, which include Stavanger as well as Norway's sunny South Coast and its principal city, Kristiansand. A new package tour will link Stavanger and Kristiansand with Copenhagen, taking in most of Jutland in Denmark's fairytale country. Other tours will combine Stavanger with Norway's Fjord Country as well as with Oslo, Vikingland's capital city, which has emerged as the new City of the Arts in Scandinavia.

Another important development in 1972 is the great increase in luxury cruises to the Norwegian fjords and North Cape — and even as far as Spitsbergen in the Arctic region. Most of these cruises include calls in a number of Norwegian ports up and down the extensive coastline.

The new trend among American and Canadian visitors to Scandinavia is to take in the famous sights of North Norway —the Land of the Midnight Sun. It will be even easier to do this in 1972, owing to increased hotel accommodation, particularly in the cities of Bodo and Tromso, both of which are situated beyond the Arctic Circle. Domestic air services from Oslo and Bergen to Bodo and Tromso — and even further north — provide facilities for "Midnight Sun Excursions," to Oslo after dinner and returning before breakfast. You lose a night's sleep, but you gain the thrill of a lifetime.

Literature on Norway is available from the Scandinavian National Tourist Offices, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017, or from 612 S. Flower Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

Singapore Strippers Draw 'Down Under' Raves

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australian striptease dancers thought they were pretty hot stuff—and so did their audiences—until the strippers from Singapore showed up.

Now the hottest thing in town in Sydney is the show at the "Golden Orchid" where five beautiful Singapore dancers have introduced an Asian bump-and-grind technique that has aficionados of the art cheering.

Wally Seale, co-owner of the Golden Orchid, says the difference is that Singapore girls "put a lot more into their work" than the local talent.

"The Australian girl just goes through her act without any animation, but these Singapore kids are really interested in their performances and enjoy their work," Seale said. "I also pay them more.

"I pay their return air fares from Singapore and pay them 100 Australian dollars a week and provide them with apartments and food. Australian girls average about 75 dollars a week."

This is the first time Asian girls have done a "full" strip in Australia, and they have been packing them in at the Orchid Room.

The girls do two shows a night, at 8 and 11, each show running an hour and 45 minutes.

One of the most popular girls in the group is 21-year-old Dorothy Eng, a former office worker who has entertained U.S. troops in Vietnam.

"I'm happy working here but I get very lonely sometimes," Dorothy said. "I'd love to get into the outback of Australia but there just isn't time. We work six days a week and all we want to do on Sunday is sleep."

Alice Tan, 23, a former photographic model, came from the east coast of Singapore.

"I couldn't get used to the cold weather here when I first arrived and I thought the Australian people were a little bit snobbish," Alice said. She likes things better now but does think Singapore night life much better than Sydney's.

Singapore just doesn't close. There's something doing there all the time," she said. Another of the dancers, Ling Ling, a former interior decorator, made her striptease debut at the Golden Orchid. She is happy in her work.

"The money and conditions are very good, the audiences seem to like me and all round I'm having a great time," Ling Ling said.

Frisco Has The Famed Scot Train

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The famed "Flying Scotsman," the crack steam engine that roared between London and Edinburgh and broke the 100 mile-an-hour barrier nearly 40 years ago, has found a new home in America.

The majestic green, black and red locomotive has become a sort of railroad version of the "Flying Dutchman," the legendary sailing vessel doomed to roam the world.

As of last Dec. 31 no steam engines are allowed to run over Britain's nationalized tracks.

"This train can remain just a museum piece," said Alan Pegler, the English businessman who bought the Scotsman the day she made her final run in 1963. "She must be used and kept in working order."

Actually, the sight of steam engines roaring along a main line has been a thing of the past in England since 1967 except for the Scotsman. When Pegler bought the engine for $8,000 and saved her from the scrap heap, he got special permission to run her until the end of 1971.

Pegler, 51, has been touring the United States with the train since 1969 "to get her acquainted with her new home."

The train is now sitting on a siding at San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf where more than 10,000 persons have visited her since she pulled in for "British Week," a trade promotion event, in October.

Pegler estimates the engine and seven cars will be here until next spring. After that his plans are indefinite.

The engine, built in 1922, has two tenders, used on the non-stop 393-miler journey from London to Edinburgh. The extra tender was needed to carry sufficient coal, but what really saved time was not having to stop for a relief crew.

The Scotsman got around this by having two crews who walked to and from the engine by "tender corridors" which allowed the men to wait in a car and then go forward to their jobs.

"There were only about 12 such tenders built," Pegler said. "They are one of the most interesting attractions on the train. We have a lot of questions about them."

Another car that fascinates tourists is the British railways coach with its compartment housing six seats, three on each side, and sliding door.

"I often find visitors just sitting here, looking outside," Pegler said. "You don't have these in America but people have frequently seen them in motion pictures."

But nothing can steal the show from the engine with its 80-inch drive wheels which in 1934 was officially recorded as the first locmotive to travel more than 100 m.p.h.

The train, which has an $80 a day parking fee, is starting to pay its own way, Pegler said. A slight admission is charged and the observation car is rented out for parties.

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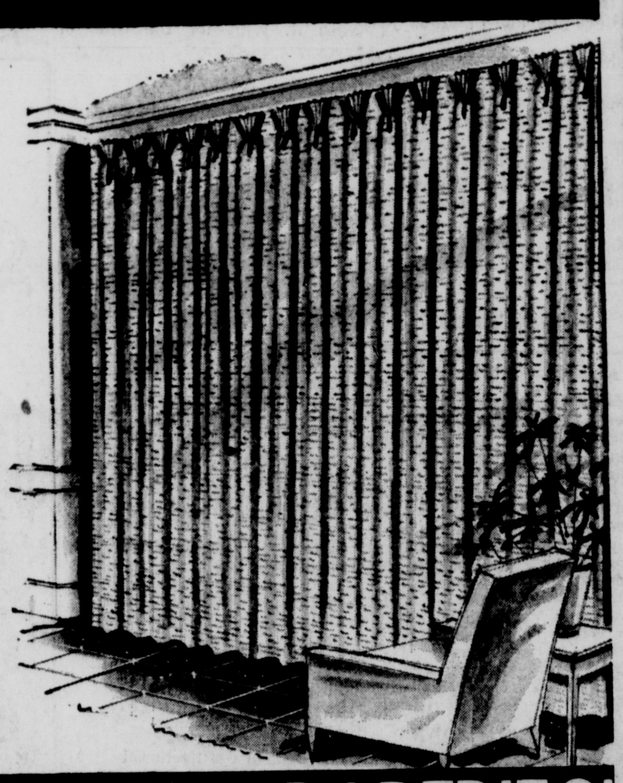

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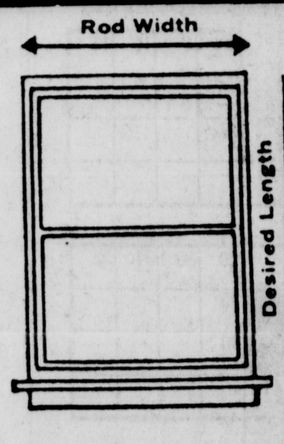

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Sunday Freeman
TV Almanac

Complete Television Listings for the Week of February 13th through February 19, 1972

Zapped into the present by mistake, George Washington (Will Geer) listens to a speaker in the park while Samantha (Elizabeth Montgomery) tries to figure out a way to cope with the situation, in "George Washington Zapped Here," - which will be aired on the ABC Television Network's "BEWITCHED" in two parts - Saturday, Feb. 19 and Saturday, Feb. 26 (8:00-8:30 p.m., EST).

SUNDAY

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February 13, 1972

MORNING

10 CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON (C)
7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER (C)
6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
7:00 2 TOM AND JERRY (C)
6 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
11 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
13 WORD OF LIFE (C)
7:08 4 SERMONETTE (C)
7:15 4 MODERN FARMER (C)
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER (C)
7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER (C)
7:30 2 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
5 WONDER WINDOW (C)
6 OUR WORLD (C)
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
11 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)
7:40 3 PRAYER
7:45 3 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE (C)
8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
5 YOGI BEAR (C)
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)
7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST (C)
9 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS (C)
13 REX HUMBARD (C)
8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)
4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)
6 PETS ON PARADE (C)
8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB (C)
5 WONDERAMA (C)
6 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)
9:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)
3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (C)
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)
6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
7 THE ANSWER (C)
8 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
9 13 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL (C)
9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW? (C)
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO (C)
3 WE BELIEVE (C)
4 FROM NOW ON (C)
6 CASPER (C)
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)
8 DIALOGUE (C)
9 NEW YORK REPORT (C)
13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET (C)
4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)
6 THE BUGALOOS (C)
7 THE RELUCTANT DRAGON AND MR. TOAD
8 A NEW DAY (C)
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS (C)
13 WORD OF LIFE (C)
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
4 MAN IN OFFICE (C)
6 UNDERDOG (C)
7 8 HERE COME THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C)
9 POINT OF VIEW (C)
11 SUPERMAN (C)
13 HAZEL (C)
11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE (C)
4 NEWSLIGHT (C)
6 ARTHUR AND THE SQUARE KNIGHTS (C)
7 8 BULLWINKLE (C)
9 REX HUMBARD (C)
11 HEE HAW (C)
13 CAPITOL BOWLING (C)
11:30 2 10 FACE THE NATION (C)
3 ON THE AGENDA (C)
4 DIRECT LINE (C)
Moderator: Vic Roby
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
6 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (C)
7 8 MAKE A WISH (C)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS (C)
3 CHALLENGE (C)
4 RESEARCH PROJECT (C)
"Menopause"
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY (C)
"Mr. Wise Guy" (1942) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME (C)
7 THE HUMAN DIMENSION (C)
8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER (C)
9 HOUR OF POWER (C)
"Believe In God's Power for Success"
11 MOVIE AT NOON
"The World of Abbott and Costello" (1965) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Compilation of scenes from some of their best films.
13 ROLLER DERBY (C)
17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
12:15 8 HEALTH BEAT (C)
12:25 2 MID-DAY REPORT (C)
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING (C)
3 FACE THE NATION (C)
4 STATION EXCHANGE (C)
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
8 BLACK IS (C)
1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"The Dancing Masters" (1943) starring Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The comic owners of "The Arthur Hurry School of Dancing" become involved in a strong-arm accident policy.
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (C)
4 MEET THE PRESS (C)
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Small Town Girl" (1953) starring Jane Powell, Farley Granger. A small town perks up when a wealthy young bachelor is arrested for speeding and the judge's daughter falls for him.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Tammy and the Bachelor" starring Debbie Reynolds. A child of the backwoods, aided by her grandfather, nurses back to health the pilot of a crashed airplane.
7 DIRECTIONS (C)
"A Conversation with Father Andrew Greely"
8 THE EIGHTH DAY (C)
9 ROLLER DERBY (C)
The Jolters vs. The Red Devils
13 DIRECTIONS (C)
"A Conversation with Father Andrew Greeley"
1:30 3 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)

SUNDAY Continued.....

Mark Anthony (Richard Burton) admits his love for Cleopatra (Elizabeth Taylor) in "Cleopatra," mammoth film spectacular and winner of four Academy Awards, which will be telecast in two parts, on two successive nights, on the ABC Television Network, beginning with "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, Feb. 13 (9:00-12:00 p.m., EST) and concluding on "The ABC Monday Night Movie," Monday, Feb. 14 (9:00-11:00 p.m., EST).

4 SOMEONE NEW (C)

7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS (C)
Guest: James Hoffa

11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"The Bells of St. Trinian's" (1955) starring Alastair Sim, Joyce Grenfell. An English girls' school filled with madcap pupils ever ready for pranks, is run in a most unorthodox manner.

13 SPORTS SPECIAL (C)

2:00 2 3 NHL GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
Canadiens vs. Bruins

4 POSITIVELY BLACK (C)

7 8 13 NBA GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
Lakers vs. Bullets

9 TWILIGHT ZONE (C)
"Third from the Sun"

13 TENNIS SPECIAL (C)
"3rd Annual Rothams International Tennis Tourney"

17 FILM ODYSSEY

2:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)

3:00 4 6 WINTER OLYMPICS (C)

5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Dawn Patrol" (1938) starring Errol Flynn, David Niven. A daredevil British flier orders an inexperienced younger brother of a fellow flier into combat, where he is killed.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Them" (1954) starring James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn. An investigation leads state police to mysterious killings on the Mojave Desert which result in a governmental investigation.

11 MOVIE AT THREE (C)
"Cluny Broun" (1946) starring Charles Boyer, Jennifer Jones. A pretty house-maid, who turns mechanic to repair some leaky plumbing, wins the lord of the house.

4:00 13 SESAME STREET (C)

4:30 2 3 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT (C)
"Liszt and the Devil"

7 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (C)
Paul Hornung sail fishing in Panama; Marty Milner hunting wood pigeon in England; Jim Fowler capturing snakes in Kenya.

8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)

13 THEATRE 13
"The Greatest Show on Earth" (1953) starring James Stewart, Charlton Heston.

5:00 4 6 BOB HOPE GOLF CLASSIC (C)

5 THE SAINT
"The Desperate Diplomat"

8 SUNDAY CINEMA (C)
"Take Her She's Mine" (1963) starring James Stewart, Sandra Dee. The father of a college age daughter suffers frustrations as he tries to protect his offspring.

9 THE AVENGERS (C)
"The Fear Merchants" The Avengers investigate a market research organisation which uses fear to eliminate it's clients' competition.

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SUNDAY Continued

Inspector Erskine (Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.) listens as wealthy widow Ardyth Nolan (Jessica Tandy), learns that her young granddaughter, being held for ransom by kidnappers, is alive and well, in "The Setup," on the ABC Television Network's "The FBI," Sunday, Feb. 13 (9:00-10:00 p.m., EST).

11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"To Have and Have Not" (1944) starring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. A skipper-for-hire becomes tangled in World War II intrigue.
13 LOVE TENNIS (C)
"The Lob and the Smash"

5:30 2 3 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
7 T.H.E. CAT (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 DILEMMAS OF POWER (C)
"Nonalignment and the Great Powers." Guests: Dr. John K. Galbraith, Paul M. Warburg

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 SIXTY MINUTES (C)
4 COMMENT (C)
5 SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE (C)
"It's Always Fair Weather" (1955) starring Gene Kelly, Dan Daily. Three fun-loving ex-GI's meet for a reunion ten years after V-J day.
7 THE BIG SHOW
"Ambush Bay" (1966) starring Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney. A crucial World War II invasion of the Philippines depends on a secret nine-man patrol.
9 THE BIG PREVIEW (C)
"The War Wagon" (1967) starring John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. Two arch enemies overcome their hatred for one another to execute a million dollar gold heist.

6:30 4 6 NBC EVENING NEWS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHY
"Abraham Lincoln" starring Walter Huston.

7:00 2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
3 FACE THE STATE (C)
4 6 WILD KINGDOM (C)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF (C)
10 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
"Canoeing"
11 JUVENILE JURY (C)
13 LASSIE (C)
"Peace Is Our Profession" (Part III)
13 ZOOM (C)

7:27 2 EDITORIAL (C)

7:30 2 3 10 CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Ben Hur" (Part I) (1959) starring Charlton Heston, Stephen Boyd. The story of a Judean aristocrat who defied the Paganism of Ancient Rome. (Part II Will Be Continued Sunday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m.)
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY (C)
"Justin Morgan Had a Horse" (Part II) starring Don Murray, R. G. Armstrong. Having lost his prized horse to a creditor, Justin accepts an intriguing challenge to race, the outcome of which could mean the success or failure of his life's work.
11 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
13 SIMON LOCK, M.D. (C)
13 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
"Orange Bavarian Cream"

8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE F.B.I. (C)
"The Set-Up." While the FBI pursues Larry Kulhane and his gang, wanted for bank robbery, Kulhane plans to rob and kill wealthy, aristocratic Ardyth Nolan.
9 I SPY (C)
11 NETS BASKETBALL (C)
Nets vs. Chaparrals
13 THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE
17 FIRING LINE (C)
"Saigon" (Part II) Host: William F. Buckley

8:30 4 6 THE JIMMY STEWART SHOW (C)
"Price Is Right." Actor and art expert, Vincent Price, saves the local art festival by agreeing to serve as contest judge.

9:00 4 6 BONANZA (C)
"Shanklin" Hoss is near death from wounds suffered when a former Confederate soldier and his men take over the Ponderosa.
5 KING FAMILY VALENTINE SPECIAL (C)
A colorful, song-filled salute to love.
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Cleopatra" (Part I) (1963) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. (Part II Will Be Continued Monday, Feb. 14, at 9 p.m.)
9 IT'S YOUR CITY, IT'S OUR JOB (C)
Host: Victor Gotbaum
13 17 MASTERPICE THEATRE
"Elizabeth R: The Lion's Cub" The first of a six-part series chronicling the life of Elizabeth I.

9:30 2 3 10 CADE'S COUNTY (C)
A scientist's troubled past surfaces when two hired killers accidentally kill the man they are trailing.

10:00 4 6 THE BOLD ONES (C)
"Lisa, I Hardly Knew You" A tragedy on his wedding day leaves Neil grief-stricken and convinced that he is responsible.
5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
9 GARNER TED AMSTRONG (C)

10:30 2 THE DAVID FROST REVIEW (C)
Guest: Robert Morse
3 SUNDAY NIGHT REPORT (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Bull In A China Shop"
9 KUP'S SHOW (C)
10 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
11 NEW YORK CLOSE-UP (C)

10:45 13 17 CRITIC AT LARGE (C)
"Alexander Solzhenitsyn." Littlejohn discusses the maverick author who survived labor camps, cancer and Russian bureaucracy to write about his experiences and the controversy over his winning the Nobel Prize.

11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS (C)
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
11 RAWHIDE (C)
"Incident of the Gallows Tree" After participating in a wild evening in town with the other drivers, a cowboy is accused of murdering a prominent townsman.
13 FIRING LINE (C)

11:05 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Man's Favorite Sport" (1964) starring Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss. An author of a book on fishing is forced into entering a tournament, although he's never really fished in his life.

11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME (C)
"The Suntan Mob" Dan Farrell uses a mobster's girl friend to help him prove that a small island is under the control of a crime syndicate.
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL
"The Birds" (1963) starring Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren. A small shore town, north of San Francisco, is attacked by thousands of birds.
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)
"Submarine Command' 'starring William Holden. The story centers around the end of World War II and the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.
9 SHERLOCK HOLMES
"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (1943) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Summoned to Musgrave Manor where Geoffrey Musgrave, head of the house, has been murdered, Holmes and Watson once again become involved in a great adventure.
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)

12:00 7 13 NEWS (C)
11 ENCOUNTER (C)

SUNDAY CONTINUED.....

13 SOUL! (C)
12:30 7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Picture Mommy Dead" (1966) starring Don Ameche, Martha Hyer.
8 THE AVENGERS (C)
10 FACE TO FACE (C)
11 CONTINENTAL MINIATURES (C)
13 URBAN LEAGUE (C)
1:00 2 NEWS (C)
5 CALL TO PRAYER
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (1946) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas.
1:22 3 NEWS (C)
1:27 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)
1:30 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER (C)
9 NEWS AND WEATHER

MONDAY

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February 14, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "In Name Only"
10:00 3 "Torch Song"
5 "The Great McGinty"
1:00 5 "Union Pacific"
11 'The Girl from Scotland Yard"
4:30 4 "Blindfold"
7 "Seven Year Itch"
9 "The Invisible Man Returns"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Wilma the Maid"
9 GET SMART (C)
"A Man Called Smart" (Part I)
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"My Master, the Author"
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"The India Queen"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"The 1st Night Out"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"My Blonde-Haired Brunette"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"Big Neighbor"
13 THE COURSE OF OUR TIMES (C)
17 ZOOM (C)
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
"House of Cards" (1968) starring George Peppard, Inger Stevens. An American in France becomes involved with a wealthy family who seeks to control the world.
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Staten Island Ferry"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE WILD, WILD, WEST (C)
"The Night of the Kraken"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Haven't I Seen Me Someplace Before"

HAVING CAUSED A CHAIN REACTION to his annoying antics, Snoopy is collared by his exasperated little master and must surrender to discipline, on "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown," animated Peanuts special to be rebroadcast Monday, Feb. 14 (8:00-8:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

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MONDAY (Continued)

STANDING HIS GROUND in an ecological dispute over the destruction of a Truffula forest, a Lorax is backed by two similarly conservation-conscious Brown Bar-ba-loots in "Dr. Seuss' The Lorax." This animated special adapted from the famed author's newest children's book will be broadcast Monday, Feb. 14 (8:30-9:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

13 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
Guest: Victor Borge
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
"Orange Bavarian Cream"

7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER (C)
4 DR. SIMON LOCKE (C)
"The Meddler." Amy Mardon, who must use crutches until she undergoes an operation, refuses to use them as she wants to have a normal relationship — not one based on pity.
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 SURVIVAL (C)
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
Guest: Barbara Edan
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"U. F. Ohh! Jeannie!"
13 BEHIND THE LINES (C)
17 DATELINE (C)

8:00 2 10 HE'S YOUR DOG, CHARLIE BROWN (C)
The "Peanuts" clan protests to Snoopy's little master who, in turn, agrees to send his pet back to the Daisy Hill Puppy Farm for a refresher course in obedience.
4 6 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (C)
Guest: Carol Channing
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 THE MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (C)
"Earthquake." This news special takes viewers on a fascinating journey along the San Andreas fault as they investigate what causes earthquakes and what might prevent them.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Flesh and Fantasy" (1943) starring Charles Boyer, Edward G. Robinson.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Bud, the Mind Reader"
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
"The Trial of Mary Lincoln"

8:30 2 10 DR. SEUSS' THE LORAX (C)
Dr. Seuss turns his celebrated talent to the problems of modern ecology.
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
Guests: Mrs. Rose Kennedy, The New Christy Minstrels
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Fingerman." An informer, who helped the police send a man to prison, now fears for his life.

9:00 2 3 10 SPECIAL: DICK VAN DYKE (C)
Dick and Mary Tyler Moore perform in an hour of song, dance and comedy.
4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Operation Kid Brother" (1967) starring Neil Connery, Daniela Bianchi. A famous plastic surgeon and hypnotist is instrumental in preventing an international crime cartel from blackmailing the world into surrendering half of its gold supply.
7 8 13 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"Cleopatra", (Part II) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Crying Comedian." A love-sick comic tries to take a murder rap for a girl who didn't commit the murder.
13 17 SPECIAL: A LOOK AT LINCOLN (C)
A re-creation of Lincoln's life from his first political campaign through his years as President.

9:30 13 BOOK BEAT (C)
"The Peaceable Kingdom"

10:00 2 3 10 SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR
Guest: Art Carney
5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
13 FILM ODYSSEY
"The Seven Samurai" (1954) starring Toshiro Mifune.
17 BEHIND THE LINES

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Contest Aaron Gold"
9 THE LATE SHOW
"All the King's Men" (1950) starring Broderick Crawford, John Ireland. A ruthless rough-necked Southerner pushes his way into the governor's mansion.
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Django Shoots First" (1966) starring Glenn Saxon, Fernando Sancho. A man learns that his father, murdered by a bounty hunter, was the victim of a plot conceived by his father's partner.

11:25 3 SPORTS (C)

11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"A Patch of Blue" (1965) starring Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters. The story of a blind girl who suddenly discovers the world around her.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guest: Carol Wayne.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Unforgiven" (1960) starring Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster. Two close families become involved in a feud with Kiowa Indians who claim as their own the adopted daughter of one of the families.
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Perjured Parrot"

12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"The Mind and the Matter"

12:45 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)

1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"To Catch a Spy" (1960) starring Henri Vidal Barbara Laage.
8 LOCAL NEWS AND HEADLINES (C)

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Man in a Cocked Hat" (1960) starring Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Without Love" (1945) starring Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. A sleepwalking scientist rents a room from a widow in overcrowded Washington.

1:35 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:40 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)
1:54 5 SEA HUNT
2:15 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:24 5 CALL TO PRAYER
2:30 9 EVENING PRAYER

MEMO:

FREEMAN ADS

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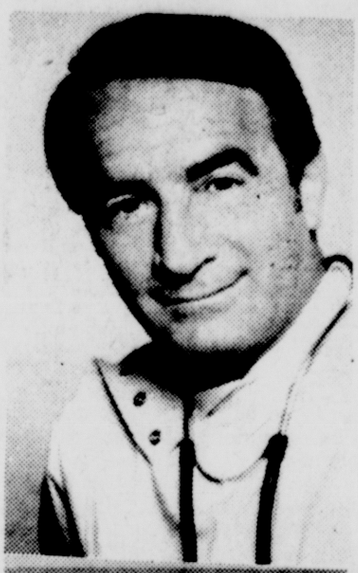

Emily McLaughlin and John Beradino star in January's number one rated daytime drama, "General Hospital," telecast Monday through Friday, (3:00-3:30 p.m., EST) on the ABC Television Network. "General Hospital," originating from California, depicts the lives and problems within the walls of a large metropolitan hospital.

TUESDAY

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February 15, 1972

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Wilma's Vanishing M"
9 GET SMART (C)
"A Man Called Smart" (Part II)
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"The Greatest Invention in the World"
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"Back to Nature"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)

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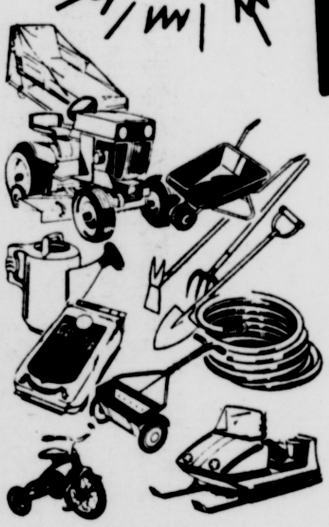

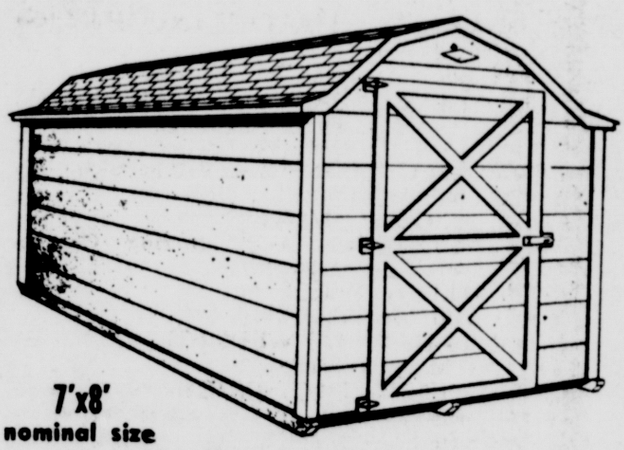

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5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"A Cake from Granny"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"Forty-Four Tickets"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"Grenade"
13 ALL OF THESE LIVES (C)
17 LET'S LIPREAD (C)

7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"The Cats"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Bon Voyage"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE WILD, WILD, WEST (C)
"Night of the Fugitives"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Jeannie and the Wild Pipchicks"
13 RACING SWEEPSTAKES (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 OUR STREET (C)
"I'm Staying." Sandy begins to suspect that Jet is involved with junkies and pushers after overhearing a strange telephone conversation.

7:30 2 3 GLEN CAMPBELL GOODTIME HOUR (C)
Guests: Robert Goulet, Lola Falana, Dom DeLuise
4 6 SEARCH FOR THE NILE (C)
"The Great Debate." Samuel Baker, the 19th century British sportsman, finds the source of the Nile while Speke and Burton prepare to debate each other in London.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"Six Lessons Madame LaGrange"
7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD (C)
"Wild Weekend." Pete is kidnapped and almost killed by the boyfriends of a girl he once loved but rejected.
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Tomorrow Is Not Another Day"
13 ZOOM (C)
17 ALL OF THESE THINGS (C)

8:00 5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"Bell, Book and Candle" (1959) starring Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon. A young lady with strange powers meets a book publisher on the eve of his wedding.
10 THE GLEN CAMPBELL SHOW (C)
Guests: Sally Struthers, Roger Miller, Dom DeLuise
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Always Plan Ahead." Jim suddenly realizes that his children lack the ability to plan ahead and decides to teach them a lesson.
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
Guest: Dick Van Dyke

7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)
"Call Her Mom" starring Connie Stevens, Van Johnson. When a luscious waitress becomes the housemother for a fraternity, a small peaceful college finds itself embroiled in a nationwide women's lib controversy.
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"The Screaming Woman." Corso is accused of attemped rape.
13 DATELINE 13 (C)
"China: The Red Sons." A documentary on contemporary China and the changes brought about by Mao Tse Tung's Cultural Revolution.
17 THE ADVOCATES (C)
"Should the U.S. Extend Its Fishery Jurisdiction 200 Miles?"

9:00 10 HAWAII FIVE-O (C)
The surviving partner of a not-too-legitimate real estate company finds his previous partners victims of a mysterious poisoning.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Meddling Medium." A murder in a booby-trapped elevator leads Perry to set a spectacular electrical trap in court.

9:30 2 3 CANNON (C)
A cultist-type leader's mystical control over a teenage girl frightens her parents and brings Cannon in to investigate.
4 6 NICHOLS (C)
"Man of the Cloth." Sheriff Nichols finds his style cramped by a con artist while attempting to track down an old man claiming to be Jesse James.
13 17 BLACK JOURNAL (C)
"The Young Black Lawyers"

10:00 5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)
"Just a Little Courage." Dr. Welby shows a college instructor that he must not use his younger brother's needs as an excuse to prevent his returning to his first love, writing.
10 CANNON (C)
A safecracking expert is blackmailed into masterminding the heist of a million-dollar Catalina bank shipment.
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 2 6 THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)
Hostess: Ruth Buzzi
3 THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED (C)
"The Public Hospitals: A Matter of Life or Death." The documentary explores the two-class hospital system, the private for the rich and the public for the poor.
9 CELEBRITY BOWL (C)
17 CAPITOL REPORT (C)

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Not the Running Type"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Rebel Without a Cause" (1955) starring James Dean, Natalie Wood. A youth who has lost respect for his parents, gets involved with a gang of juvenile delinquents.
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"California Passage" (1950) starring Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara. A girl becomes romantically interested in a gambler even though he killed her brother.

11:25 3 SPORTS (C)

11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Anniversary" (1968) starring Bette Davis, Sheila Hancock. A monstrous matriarch stops at nothing to maintain her iron grip on her three adult sons.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guests: Johnny Mathis, Slappy White
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Horse Soldiers" (1959) starring John Wayne, William Holden. The story of Col. Grierson's Union Cavalry drive through Tennessee to Louisiana enabling Union men to reach safety.
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Shattered Dreams"

TUESDAY (Continued)

12:30 ⑩ THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"Will the Real Martian Please Stand Up"
12:45 ⑪ NIGHT FINAL (C)
1:00 ④ ⑥ ⑧ NEWS (C)
⑦ THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"White Fang" (1936) starring Michael Whalen, John Carradine.
1:15 ④ THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Tender Scoundrel" (1967) starring Jean Paul Belmondo, Robert Morley.
⑨ THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
1:24 ② THE LATE SHOW
"The War of the Worlds" (1953) starring Gene Barry, Ann Robinson.
③ NEWS AND WEATHER

WEDNESDAY

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February 16, 1972

EVENING

6:00 ② ③ ④ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ NEWS (C)
⑤ THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Operation Barney"
⑨ GET SMART (C)
"A Man Called Smart" (Part III)
⑩ I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"My Master, the Spy"
⑪ NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"E. S. Putt"
⑬ ⑰ HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:30 ③ ⑩ CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
⑤ PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"The Feminine Mistake"
⑥ NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
⑧ ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
⑨ DICK VAN DYKE
"To Tell or Not to Tell"
⑪ BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
⑬ DRAGNET (C)
⑬ OUR STREET (C)
"Big Magazine"
⑰ HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
7:00 ② CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
③ WHAT IN THE WORLD (C)
"French Chateaux"
④ NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
⑤ I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy's Second Honeymoon"
⑥ THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
⑦ ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
⑧ TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
⑨ WILD, WILD WEST (C)
"Night of the Egyptian Queen"
⑩ THE BIG NEWS (C)
⑪ I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Abdullah"
⑬ CIRCUS (C)
⑬ THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
⑰ JOYCE CHEN COOKS (C)
"Moo-Shi Pork." Joyce shows how to combine wood ears and tiger lily buds with meat and eggs.
7:30 ② DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE (C)
"Doctor on the Box." When Michael and Dick are selected to appear in a television film about the medical school, the other students become very jealous.
③ THE BILL COSBY SHOW (C)
④ THE MOUSE FACTORY (C)
Hostess: Phyllis Diller
⑤ ⑥ HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
⑦ SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
"Pink Porpoise of the Amazon"
⑧ LASSIE (C)

JAMES GARNER, as one of four men who rent a Manhattan hideaway, finds himself falling in love with Kim Novak, the young lady who takes care of the apartment, in "Boys' Night Out," hilarious comedy on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, Feb. 22 (starting at 11:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast).

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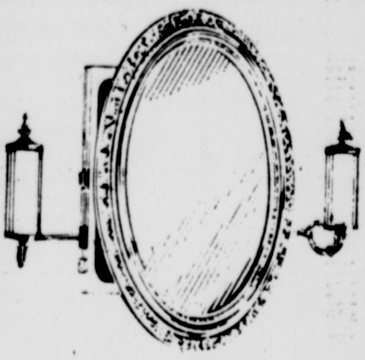

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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

⑩ TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
⑪ I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Have You Heard the One About the Used Car Salesman?"
⑬ DAKTARI (C)
"Killer Lion"
⑬ HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
"Parent Workshop: Violence"
⑰ DATELINE (C)
"The Ski Picture." Featuring Lloyd Lambert

8:00 ② ③ ⑩ THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW (C)
Guests: Steve Lawrence, Kay Ballard
④ ⑥ ADAM 12 (C)
"Sub-Station." A frustrated actor abducts an airline stewardess in a bizarre plot to get on television.
⑤ THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Where Angels Go Trouble Follows" (1968) starring Stella Stevens, Rosalind Russell. Mother Superior, accompanied by four nuns, one with modern ideas, takes a busload of students Pennsylvania to California for a youth rally.
⑦ ⑧ THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"In the Eye of the Beholder." Tina gives Tom a $16 painting that Norman believes to be worth a fortune.
⑨ MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Tobruk" (1966) starring Rock Hudson, George Peppard. A British major leads a mission to Tobruk to blow up German fuel supplies there.
⑪ FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Not His Type"
⑬ ⑰ A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72
"The Primary Purpose"

8:30 ④ ⑥ NBC MYSTERY MOVIE (C)
"Till Death Do Us Part." A killer who has terrified San Francisco seals the McMillans in their own home and fills it with lethal gas.
⑦ ⑧ ⑬ ABC COMEDY HOUR (C)
"The Twentieth Century Follies." Guests: June Allyson, Edgar Bergen, Milton Berle
⑪ THE YEAR OF THE SUPERSUMMIT (C)
In light of Pres. Nixon's trip to Red China, Channel 11 examines the implications of this diplomatic venture and the thaw in relations between Washington and Peking.
⑬ ⑰ THIS WEEK (C)

9:00 ② ③ ⑩ MEDICAL CENTER (C)
After a doctor's wife is kidnapped, her husband is notified that the price for her safe return is the death of a patient who needs emergency surgery.
⑬ VIBRATIONS (C)
Host: Robert Sherman
⑰ TO BE ANNOUNCED

9:30 ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ THE PERSUADERS (C)
"Five Miles to Midnight." Smuggling an American gangster out of Italy is no joy ride for Brett and Danny, despite the assistance of a girl photographer.

10:00 ② ③ ⑩ MANNIX (C)
A nightclub singer inexplicably hides from the police rather than face a minor traffic violation.
④ ⑥ NIGHT GALLERY (C)
"I'll Never Leave You — Ever"; "There Aren't Any More Mac Banes"
⑤ ⑪ NEWS (C)
⑨ NEWS (C)
⑬ TO BE ANNOUNCED
⑰ MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 ⑦ STUMP THE STARS (C)
⑧ CONN-TACT (C)
⑨ CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
⑬ BEWITCHED (C)
"Tabitha's First Day at School." Samantha reluctantly sends Tabitha to school where she's afraid the teachers will discover the girl is a witchling.
⑬ DATELINE 13 (C)
⑰ DATELINE (C)

11:00 ② ③ ④ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ ⑬ NEWS (C)
⑤ ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"One Grave Too Many"
⑨ THE LATE MOVIE
"Sullivan's Empire" (1969) starring Martin Milner, Clu Gulager. Three sons of a rugged plantation owner fly home to South America when they learn that their father has mysteriously disappeared.
⑪ CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Any Gun Can Play" (1968) starring Gilbert Roland, Edd Byrnes. A stranger, a bank official and a Mexican bandit become allies to split a million dollars worth of gold.

11:25 ③ SPORTS (C)

11:30 ② ③ THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Twilight of Honor" (1963) starring Richard Chamberlain, Joey Heatherton. A tense, absorbing courtroom drama about a man accused of the wanton murder of the leading citizen of a small town.
④ ⑥ THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guest: Efrem Zimbalist Jr.
⑤ THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Lone Star" (1952) starring Clark Gable, Ava Gardner. Bitter political rivals fight for the two things they love most . . . Texas and the same girl.
⑦ ⑧ ⑬ THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
⑩ PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Borrowed Brunette"

12:30 ⑩ THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"The Arrival"
⑪ NIGHT FINAL (C)

1:00 ④ ⑥ ⑧ NEWS (C)
⑦ THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Kiss, Kiss, Kill, Kill" (1966) starring Tony Kendall, Brad Harris.
⑨ THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)

1:15 ④ THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Call of the Wild" (1935) starring Clark Gable, Loretta Young.

1:17 ⑤ SEA HUNT

1:30 ② THE LATE SHOW
"Mrs. Miniver" (1942) starring Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
③ NEWS AND WEATHER

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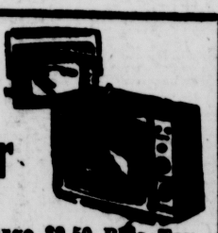
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THURSDAY

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February 17, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Three Guys Named Mike"
10:00 3 "Mystery Island"
5 "Shanghai"
1:00 5 "Big Broadcast of 1936"
11 "Secret Assignment"
4:30 4 "The Last Sunset"
7 "The Misfits" (Part I)
9 "The Werewolf"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Return of Stoney C"
9 GET SMART (C)
"Witness for the Persecution"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"You Can't Arrest Me"
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"The Great Broadcast of 1936"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"The Ballad of the Housewife"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"Sally Is a Girl"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"The Missing Realtor"
13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY (C)
17 LET'S LIPREAD (C)
7:00 2 CBS NEWS (C)
3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
"The Devil's Surrogate"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Meets the Queen"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 WILD, WILD, WEST (C)
"The Night of the Winged Terror"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Djinn, Djinn, Go Home"
13 HEE HAW (C)
Guests: Porter Wagoner, Dolly Parton
17 BOOK BEAT (C)
"The Peaceable Kingdom" by Jan De Hartog.
7:30 2 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)
Guest: Jose Feliciano
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
Guest: Barbara Eden
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"The Strongest Man in the World"
13 FRENCH CHEF (C)
17 DATELINE (C)
8:00 2 3 10 ME AND THE CHIMP (C)
Mike agrees to use Buttons in his magic act before the PTA and sets out to teach the chimp some entertaining tricks.

Surrounded by some fabulous Follies girls (l to r) Julie Amato, Fay De Witt, Carol Worthington and Joy Harmon, host Alan King (center) introduces "The Twentieth Century Follies," a presentation on "THE ABC COMEDY HOUR" series, Wednesday, Feb. 16 (8:30-9:30 p.m., EST), on the ABC Television Network. The hour, a delight for nostalgia buffs, glances backward to the '30s and '40s, featuring music and sketches based on those years.

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THURSDAY (Continued)

4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (C)
Guests: Roy Clark, Barbara McNair, Stiller and Meara
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (C)
"What's in It for Mia." Heyes and Curry are victimized by a beautiful but ruthless woman who owns and runs King City.
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Margaret Wins a Car." Margaret wins a car in a raffle held by the local orphanage.
13 17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)

8:30 2 10 MY THREE SONS (C)
Little Dodie commits the entire Douglas family to a time-consuming project for a school sale to raise money for charity.
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
Guest: Liza Minnelli
9 KNICKS BASKETBALL (C)
Knicks vs. Chicago Bulls
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Fast Gun." A lightning-fast gunman, after killing one detective and wounding another, sends a message of challenge to the police.
13 17 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHIES
"Colette: My Mother's House." A dramatization of the French writer's memoirs of her home and family.

9:00 2 3 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"My Blood Runs Cold" (1965) starring Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton. An electrifying suspense drama concerning a rich and reckless young woman who elopes to Mexico against her father's wishes and then realizes the danger she faces.
4 6 IRONSIDE (C)
"Achilles Heel." A jurist's decision against a gangland figure could ruin the life of his lawyer-son, who has been framed on a murder charge.
7 8 13 LONGSTREET (C)
"Field of Honor." Mike goes to the aid of a pro football player who becomes involved with a shady gambler.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Unwelcome Bride." A beautiful girl is shocked when her father-in-law offers her $50,000 to divorce his playboy son.

10:00 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (C)
Guests: Leslie Uggams, Paul Lynde
5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL, (C)
"Smiles from Yesterday." A retired singer overcomes her traumatic fear of courtrooms to defend herself against a plagiarism suit.
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 13 FREE TIME (C)
"Male Consciousness"
17 SOUL!

10:45 9 NEWS DIGEST (C)

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Outlaw in Town"
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Ringo and His Golden Pistol" (1966) starring Mark Damon, Valeria Fabrizi.

11:15 9 THE LATE MOVIE (C)
"Ten Tall Men" (1951) starring Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland. Ten Legionnaires attempt to stop a Riff attack on an outpost, when a Riff princess is captured by a sergeant and romance blossoms.

11:25 3 SPORTS (C)

11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Glass Bottom Boat" (1966) starring Doris Day, Rod Taylor. A gay, romantic comedy set against the background of California's Catalina Island.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guests: The Brothers and Sisters, The New Generation Brass
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Somebody Up There Likes Me" (1956) starring Paul Newman, Pier Angeli. The true story of a guy who broke all the rules and the girl who loved him.
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Glittering Goldfish"

12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"Execution"

12:45 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)

1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Mystery Street" (1950) starring Ricardo Montalban, Edmond Ryan.

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Open City" (1946) starring Anna Magnani, Aldo Fabrizi.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)

FRIDAY

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February 18, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Winter A-Go-Go"
10:00 3 "Jet Storm"
5 "Go West Young Man"
1:00 5 "Make Way for Tomorrow"
4:30 4 "Man's Favorite Sport"
7 "The Misfits" (Part II)
9 "House of Frankenstein"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"The Rock Quarry Story"
9 GET SMART (C)
"The Spy Who Met Himself"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"One of Our Bottles Is Missing"
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"A Letter for Nanny"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"The Christening"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"Empress Carlotta's Necklace"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"Trial Board"
13 WORLD PRESS (C)
17 ZOOM! (C)

7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 PRIMUS (C)
"The Net"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Fox Hunt"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE WILD WILD WEST (C)
"Night of the Winged Terror"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"The Indispensable Jeannie"
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
"Golden Years of Broadway"
17 PLAYING THE GUITAR (C)

7:15 13 CRITIC AT LARGE: DAVID LITTLEJOHN

7:30 2 CIRCUS (C)
"Circus of the Tigers"
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
4 LASSIE (C)
"Peace Is Our Profession" (Part IV)

FRIDAY (Continued)

5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
8 JUVENILE JURY (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Jeannie and the Top Secret Secret"
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK (C)

8:00 2 3 10 O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (C)
O'Hara pursues an engraver and printer of high grade counterfeit currency to save the fugitive's life as well as to bring him to justice.

4 6 SANFORD AND SON (C)
"We Were Robbed." When Fred accidentally breaks part of Lamont's porcelain collection, he fakes a robbery to cover up.
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH (C)
"Cindy Brady, Lady." Cindy is frustrated that she is the youngest in the family until she discovers that she has a secret admirer.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"711 Ocean Drive" (1950) starring Edmond O'Brien, Joanne Dru. One man tries to smash a billion dollar crime ring and fails.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"An Extraordinary Woman." An old college chum of Jim's, now a famous author, comes to visit the Andersons.
13 THE ADVOCATES (C)
"Should the United States Extend Its Fishery Jurisdiction 200 Miles?"
17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
Guests: Peter Lisagor, Neil MacNeil, Charles Corddry

8:30 4 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Evil Roy Slade" starring John Astin, Mickey Rooney. Evil Roy Slade, the meanest outlaw in the West, is beset by a variety of characters who are out to kill him or reform him.
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
Guests: Zero Mostel, Ed Ames
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (C)
"Promise Her Anything, But Give Her a Punch." Danny's overpowering urge to punch Gloria Hickey in the arm is correctly diagnosed by his mother as first love.
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Walking Target." A man is accused of killing a newspaperman who was searching for an escaped Nazi war criminal.
17 FILM ODYSSEY
"Beauty and the Beast." A fantasy film for adults and children based on a fairy tale.

9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Man on a String" starring Christopher George, William Schallert. An ex-policeman, working as a government undercover agent, lands in the middle of warring mobsters when he sets out to sabotage a crime ring from the inside.
7 8 13 ROOM 222 (C)
"The Witch of Whitman High." A world traveler who becomes a student at Whitman High is believed to be a witch.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Mystified Miner." When the $200,000 she finds in a shoe box disappears, a pretty secretary asks Perry for advice.
13 SOUL! (C)

9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE (C)
"Psychic, Smychic." Felix, utilizing his newly-developed psychic power, warns Oscar not to attend a gala sportswriters dinner in his honor.

10:00 5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
"Love and the Instant Father"; "Love and Lovers Lane"; "Love and the Split-Up"; "Love and the Lovely Evening"; "Love and the Alibi"
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

10:30 2 3 10 THE DON RICKLES SHOW (C)
When Tyler Benedict and his wife, Jean, separate, Don and Barbara decide to remain strictly neutral.
4 MONTY NASH (C)
"Time of the Eagle." Nash's assignment is to aid two brothers in Arizona, one running for state senator, the other running from the law.
6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
Guest: Barbara Eden
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Party Line"
9 THE LATE MOVIE (C)
"Young Man with a Horn" (1950) starring Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall. The story of a jazz trumpeter's rise to the top of his profession.
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"The Ox Bow Incident" (1943) starring Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews. Caught in the swirl of the murderous mob fury that has shaken a cattletown, a posse tracks down and executes three innocent men.
17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)

11:25 3 SPORTS (C)

11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Fearless Vampire Killers" (1967) starring Roman Polanski, Sharon Tate. A comedy and suspense story of a man who goes hunting for a castle full of vampire killers.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guests: Pat Boone, Billy DeWolfe, Albert Brooks
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Castle Keep" starring Burt Lancaster, Patrick O'Neal. A one-eyed major and his oddball heroes fight a 20th Century war in a 10th Century castle.
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
10 FRIDAY LATE SHOW
"Cape Fear" starring Polly Bergen, Robert Mitchum. A successful lawyer who testified against a man in a crime, finds himself being harassed by the man seeking revenge after eight years in prison.
13 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW (C)
"Island in the Sun" starring James Mason, Joan Fontaine.

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)

1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Silent Gun" (1969) starring Lloyd Bridges, Ed Begley.

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Anthony Adverse" (1936) starring Frederic March, Olivia deHavilland.

SATURDAY

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February 19, 1972
MORNING

8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
4 6 DR. DOOLITTLE (C)
5 13 HAZEL (C)
7 8 THE REAL JERRY LEWIS (C)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
11 BIOGRAPHY (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)

8:30 2 10 SCOOBY DOO (C)
3 MR. MAGOO (C)
4 6 DEPUTY DAWG (C)
5 MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
7 8 13 THE ROAD RUNNER (C)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
11 IT IS WRITTEN (C)
17 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)

9:00 2 3 10 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (C)
4 6 THE WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Angels in Disguise" (1949) starring Leo Gorcey,

SATURDAY (Continued)

Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys, working as copy boys on a newspaper, turn detectives when their real estate friend is shot in a holdup.

7 8 13 THE FUNKY PHANTOM (C)
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)
11 INSIGHT (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)

9:30 2 3 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH (C)
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER (C)
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
9 RIGHT NOW (C)
11 APRENDA INGLES (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)

10:00 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM-BAMM (C)
4 6 THE JETSONS (C)
5 LAUREL AND HARDY HOUR (C)
7 8 13 BEWITCHED (C)
9 SUPER ADVENTURE THEATRE SPECIAL (C)
"Prince of Pirates" (1953) starring John Derek, Carla Balenda. A swashbuckling prince is sold into slavery but escapes to lead a pirate army.
11 GARDENING WITH THE GREEN THUMB
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

10:30 2 3 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES (C)
4 6 BARRIER REEF (C)
7 8 13 LIDSVILLE (C)
11 ASK CONGRESS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

11:00 2 3 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
4 6 TAKE A GIANT STEP (C)
5 DAKTARI (C)
7 8 13 THE CURIOSITY SHOP (C)
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)

11:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSCATS (C)
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"Cyclotrode X" (1966) starring Charles Quigley, Linda Sterling. A scientist who has developed an atomic device which has the power to short-circuit all electric current within the radius of its powerful rays, suddenly disappears.
11 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"Hong Kong — On Borrowed Time"

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 THE MONKEES (C)
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 MR. WIZARD (C)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"World Without End" (1956) starring Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates. Four scientists land on a planet whose atmosphere is livable and then learn that they are on earth in the year 2508.
7 8 13 JONNY QUEST (C)
10 KID TALK (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON
"Abbott and Costello in the Navy" (1941) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Lou nearly wrecks the entire United States fleet by playing captain.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

12:30 2 3 10 YOU ARE THERE (C)
4 THE BUGALOOS (C)
6 BATMAN (C)
7 8 13 LANCELOT LINK (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Cry Wolf" starring Antony Kemp, Maurice Kaufmann. A modern version of the classic tale of the boy who gives one too many false warnings of danger and finds that no one believes him when real harm threatens.
4 IT'S ACADEMIC (C)
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Rome Adventure" starring Troy Donahue, Angie Dickinson. A young American girl goes to Italy to learn about love and finds a handsome Italian attracted to her but she is attracted to another man.
7 13 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (C)
8 OUTDOORS (C)
"Fishing in Bear Country"
9 WAGON TRAIN
10 CBS GOLF CLASSIC (C)
17 ZOOM (C)

1:30 4 13 BASKETBALL (Doubleheader)
South Carolina vs. Houston—Clemson vs. Maryland
5 THE RIFLEMAN
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Blackwell's Island" (1939) starring John Garfield, Rosemary Lane. A crusading reporter takes the rap in order to get the story on corruption and to look for his fiance's brother's murderer.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)

2:00 2 OPPORTUNITY LINE (C)
3 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
5 BASKETBALL (C)
Holy Cross vs. Providence
7 LIKE IT IS (C)
10 ECAC BASKETBALL (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 SPECIAL: NET OPERA (C)

2:30 2 THE URBANITES (C)
3 BIG THREE THEATRE
"Invasion Earth 2150 AD" starring Peter Cushing, Bernard Cribbins. Robots try to enslave England but are thwarted by a being from a future century.
7 OUTDOORS (C)
9 TWILIGHT ZONE
"The Trouble with Templeton"

3:00 2 WORLD YOUTH FORUM (C)
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
7 OUTDOORS (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"King Kong vs. Godzilla" (1963) starring Michael Keith, James Yagi.
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"The Man from Colorado" (1948) starring Glenn Ford, William Holden. A sadistic army officer, appointed a federal judge, uses his power to torture and kill all who would oppose him.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 SPECIAL: A LOOK AT LINCOLN (C)

3:30 2 SPORTS SPEACIAL BROADCAST (C)
"Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show"
6 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"Return of the Ape Man" The story of a man who turns into an ape.
"Dr. Renault's Secret" An ape is converted into a man and goes on a killing rampage, eventually killing the man who converted him.
7 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)

4:00 2 3 CBS GOLF CLASSIC (C)
Billy Casper, John Miller vs. DeWitt Weaver, Hubert Green
5 COMBAT (C)
10 BLACK PAPER (C)
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)

4:30 10 MR. ED (C)
13 ZOOM (C)

5:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Crimson Blade" starring Lionel Jeffries, Oliver Reed. After King Charles' defeat at Noseby, Cromwell wages a bloody war against his protectors.
3 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Crying Comedian." A love-sick comedian tries to take the murder rap for a girl who didn't commit the murder.
5 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
"Hazard"

SATURDAY (Continued)

9 THE SATURDAY DOUBLE (C)
10 THE BIG SHOW
"Perils of Pauline" starring Pat Boone, Terry Thomas. A comedy about the harrowing experiences of a beautiful girl who is searching for her childhood boyfriend.
11 MOVIE AT FIVE (C)
"Apache" (1954) starring Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters. The case history of Massai, the fierce diehard Indian warrior, who waged a lone war against the United States Army.
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)

5:30 4 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (C)
Events: Daytona Beach Stock Car Race; Champions on Ice from Madison Square Garden
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Buddy Can You Spare a Job?"
13 BOOK BEAT (C)
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UP-DATE

EVENING

6:00 3 6 NEWS (C)
5 SPECIAL: ALADIN (C)
A free-wheeling, imaginative adaptation of the famous Arabian Nights fantasy performed by the Prince Street Players.
9 WILD, WILD WEST (C)
"The Night of the Vipers"
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
17 WORLD PRESS
6:30 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS (C)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
13 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
13 BLACK JOURNAL (C)
6:45 17 CRITIC AT LARGE (C)
7:00 2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
3 4 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS (C)
"The Mystery of Animal Behavior"
5 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
Guest: Chet Atkins
6 I SPY (C)
7 STORY THEATRE (C)
8 EARTH LAB (C)
9 KID TALK (C)
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Betty's Career Problem"
13 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)
13 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
7:30 2 JERRY VISITS (C)
Guest: Amanda Blake
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
9 SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (C)
10 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"A Day in the Park"
11 STAR TREK (C)
"For the World Is Hollow and I Have Touched the Sky." A world, camouflaged as an asteroid, enslaves a dying Dr. McCoy as Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock witness its journey towards destruction.
13 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)
Guest: Ike and Tina Turner
13 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHIES
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)
A man comes to the Bunker's house to retrieve a briefcase he left in a cab driven by Archie and chaos and comedy become the order of the day.
4 6 EMERGENCY (C)
"Brushfire." The residual effects of a spreading fire keeps hospital personnel and paramedics on duty around the clock.
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Billie Jo the Big Star"
7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
"George Washington Zapped Here." (Part I) By mistake, George Washington is zapped to the Steven's home and is arrested for disturbing the peace.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"The Phantom of the Opera" (1943) starring Claude Rains, Nelson Eddy. The Paris Opera House discovers itself haunted by a strange apparition that is seemingly attracted to an unknown girl singer.
13 HOT SEAT (C)
8:30 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
An architect pays a surprise visit to Mary when he appears to make sketches of her building and stays around to sketch her.
5 CREATURE FEATURES
"The Giant Behemoth" (1959) starring Gene Evans, Andre Morrell. A radioactive monster from under the sea invades London.
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEKEND (C)
"Notorious" (1946) starring Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman.
11 CHILLER THEATRE I (C)
"The Crawling Eye" (1958) starring Forrest Tucker, Laurence Payne. Hidden in a radioactive cloud, an oversized deadly menace lies in wait for victims, returning the dead to earth as slaves to threaten mankind.
8:45 17 DON SCHEIN INTERVIEWS (C)
9:00 2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (C)
Mike's ex-husband's motives are suspect when he suddenly shows up after a four-year absence and offers her an interesting proposition.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The 25th Hour" starring Anthony Quinn, Virna Lisi. A Rumanian man and wife are caught up in Nazi aggression when the district police head, who wants the woman, sends the husband to a concentration camp on the false charge that he is Jewish.
13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)
17 VIBRATIONS (C)
Guests: Bobby Short, Marilyn Horne, Henry Lewis, Robert Kimball
9:30 2 3 10 ARNIE (C)
The old world manners of Arnie's Uncle Nikko become a problem when the old man finagles an invitation to a dinner party given by Mr. Majors.
10:00 2 3 10 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (C)
The IMF must get sufficient evidence on an exhoodlum which would force him to testify against an underworld crime syndicate in court.
5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
9 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)
17 THE GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
Union vs. Harper
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS (C)
7 8 13 THE CHINA TRIP (C)
The program covers the route of the President's trip and catalogues the historic sites he will visit.
9 SPECIAL: CABARET (C)
11 EQUAL TIME (C)
11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Misadventure"
9 THE BOUNTY SPECIAL (C)
"A Star Is Born" (1955) starring Judy Garland, James Mason. The story of the spectacular rise of

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11 CHILLER THEATRE II
"The Creeper" (1948) starring June Vincent, Eduardo Cianelli. A mad doctor develops a serum that turns a man into a cat-like murderer.

13 SHERLOCK HOLMES
"Secret Weapon" starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

11:25 **3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR**
"The Courtship of Eddie's Father" (1963) starring Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones.
"The Fly" starring Vincent Price, Al Hedison.

11:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW I (C)**
"The Chase" (1966) starring Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda. A convict escapes and heads for his Texas home where his wife is having an affair with a wealthy man's son.

4 6 NEWS (C)

7 THE SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Flight of the Phoenix" (1965) starring James Stewart, Peter Finch. After a plane crash, survivors try to build another plane from old parts.

8 THE SAINT
"A Double in Diamonds"

10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)
"Lover Come Back" starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day. A comedy about an advertising man who thinks nothing of stealing accounts from other agencies.

12:00 **4 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)
"Sex and the Single Girl" starring Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood. To boost circulation, an editor of a scandal magazine attacks the reputation of a research psychologist.
13 SPECIAL: A LOOK AT LINCOLN (C)

12:15 **13 NEWS (C)**

12:30 **8 CHARLIE CHAN THEATRE**
"Dead Men Tell" (1941) starring Sidney Toler.

1:00 **5 SEA HUNT**

1:30 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"The Railroad Man' '(1965) starring Pietro Germi, Sylva Koscina.
5 CALL TO PRAYER
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
13 WEEKEND NEWS

1:45 **9 EVENING PRAYER (C)**

2:00 **8 NEWS (C)**

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

5:50 3 PRAYER
5:55 5 TOWN CRIER (C)
6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
6:20 10 INSPIRATION (C)
6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
4 SERMONETTE (C)
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (Fri.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Mon.)
10 THIS IS THE LIFE (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 WITH THIS RING (C) (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
10 FOCUS (C)
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
5 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Mon.)
5 DON TUTTLE (Tues.)
5 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (Wed.)
5 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
5 ON THE AGENDA (Fri.)
4 EDUCATION EXCHANGE (C)
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (Mon.-Thurs.)
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
6:40 8 HEALTH BEAT (Thurs.)
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM (C) (Fri.)
8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)
7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS (C)
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW (C)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (C)
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)
10 POPEYE CARTOONS (C)
7:05 11 MORNING REPORT (C)
7:20 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
7:25 4 NEWS (C)
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 7 9 NEWS (C)
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
13 HERALD OF TRUTH (C) (Wed.)
11 CORNELL REPORT (Thurs.)
13 THE SACRED HEART (C) (Fri.)
7:40 7 NEWS (C)
7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)
7:50 5 CALL TO PRAYER
7:55 5 PROF. KITZEL (C)
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)
11 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
9 MR. MAGOO (C)
11 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
8:25 4 NEWS (C)
6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)
13 GREET THE DAY FILM (C)
8:30 4 6 TODAY (C)
5 YOGI BEAR (C)
11 THE DONNA REED SHOW (C)
7 WAGON TRAIN
13 THE DRAGON AND MR. TOAD (Mon.)
11 THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C) (Tues.)
13 BULLWINKLE (Wed.)
13 MAKE A WISH (C) (Thurs.)
11 HAZEL (C) (Fri.)
13 BEGINNING GERMAN I (Mon. & Wed.)
13 CONTINUING EDUCATION (Thurs.)
13 BLACK STUDIES (Tues. & Fri.)
9:00 2 GALLOPING GOURMET (C)
3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW (C)
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)
7 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
8 PICK-A SHOW (C)
9 MORNING MOVIE (C)
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (C)
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
11 TIME FOR JOYA (C) (Mon.)
11 BIOGRAPHY (Tues.-Thurs.)
13 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
9:15 5 YOGI BEAR (C)
9:30 2 WOMAN! (C)
3 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
4 IT'S YOUR BET (C)
5 HAZEL (C)
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
13 ROMPER ROOM (C)
9:40 11 JACK LaLANNE SHOW (C)
10:00 2 10 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE (C)
5 MORNING MOVIE
8 CONN-TACT (C)
9 ROMPER ROOM (C)
11 ZANE GREY THEATRE
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMING
17 INSTRUCTIONAL BROADCASTING (C)
10:30 2 10 MY THREE SONS (C)
4 6 CONCENTRATION (C)
7 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW
11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
11 ENCOUNTER (C) (Thurs.)
11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
13 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
11:00 2 10 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)
7 STUMP THE STARS (C)
8 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)
11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (C) (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
11:10 8 ACTION NEWS (C)
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE (C)
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 MIDDAY (C)
7 8 13 THAT GIRL (C)
11 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (C)
11:55 9 NEWS (C)

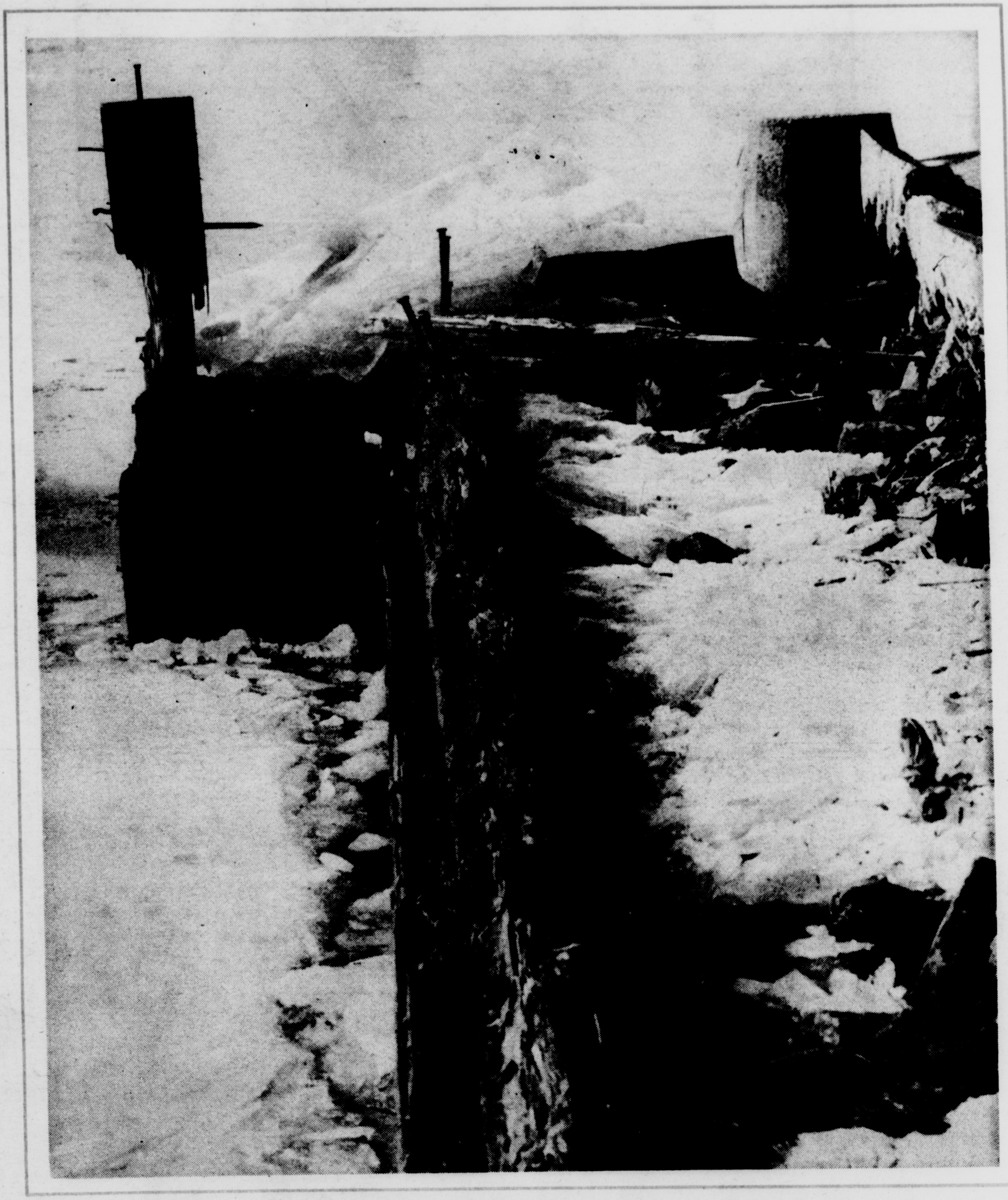
AFTERNOON

12:00 2 WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
4 6 JEOPARDY (C)
7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
9 NINO (C)
10 WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
13 AT 12 ON 13 (C)
11 COURAGEOUS CAT
12:20 11 GUMBY (C)
12:25 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)
6 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
7 8 PASSWORD (C)
10 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
13 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW
12:40 11 TELL ME DR. BROTHERS
12:55 4 NBC NEWS (C)
1:00 2 PAUL BERNARD, PSYCHIATRIST (C)
3 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)
5 FLASHING PHRASE FLICK II
7 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (C)
10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 CONTINENTAL MINIATURES (C) (Fri.)
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (C) (Fri.)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
2:00 2 3 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)
9 VIRGINIA GRAHAM (C)
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Fri.)
13 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (C)
2:25 11 MID-AFTERNOON REPORT (C)
2:30 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)
4 6 THE DOCTORS (C)
7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)
11 PATTY DUKE SHOW
3:00 2 10 THE SECRET STORM (C)
3 MY THREE SONS (C)
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (C)
5 PORKY PIG (C)
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
13 STS SPECIAL (Mon.)
3:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)
3 THE RANGER STATION (C)
4 6 BRIGHT PROMISE (C)
5 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)
17 JOYCE CHEN COOKS (Mon.)
17 ANTIQUES VII (Tues.)
17 PLAYING THE GUITAR (Wed.)
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (Thurs.)
17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
4:00 2 GOMER PYLE (C)
3 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
4 SOMERSET (C)
6 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
7 8 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
9 GIGANTOR (C)
10 DENNIS THE MENACE
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 LOST IN SPACE (C)
6 8 I LOVE LUCY
7 MOVIE
9 THRILLER THEATRE
10 MR. ED
11 SUPERMAN
13 PASSWORD (C)
5:00 3 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
6 MIKE DOUGLAS (C)
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
10 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
11 THE MUNSTERS (C)
13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
8 DRAGNET (C)
11 BATMAN
13 STAR TREK (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)
9 SPORTSCLUB (C)

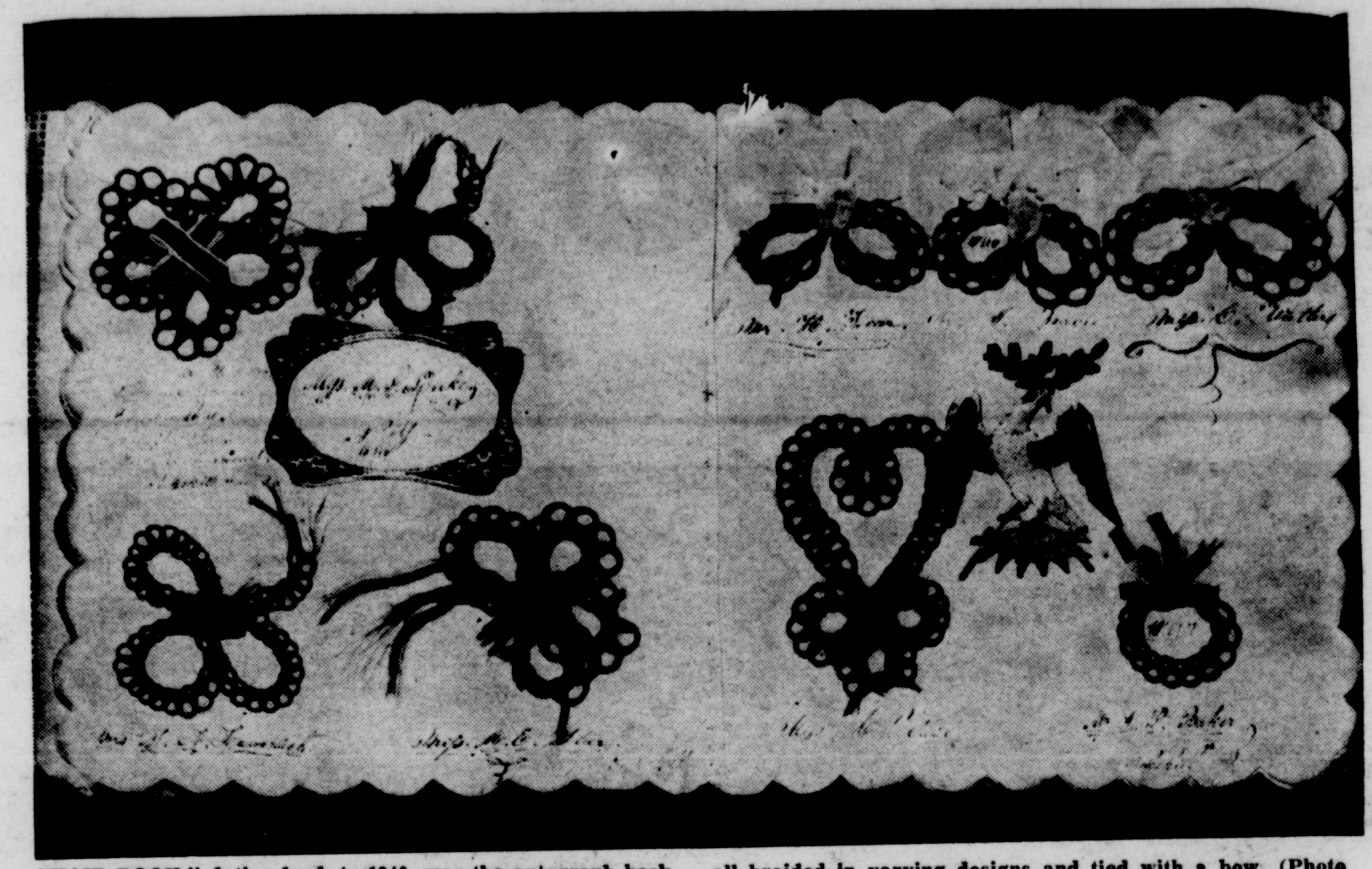
Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1972



Along the East Shore of the Hudson River, Another Winter Takes its Toll on the Long-Since Disintegrated Timbers of an Old Dock



"HAIR BOOK," dating back to 1840, was the autograph book of its time; featured snips of hair from family and friends, all braided in varying designs and tied with a bow. (Photo by Ruth Reynolds Glunt)

COVER of "Hair Book" is made of cross stitch; decorated with flowers. Smallish in size, it only measures six by six inches. (Photo by Ruth Reynolds Glunt)

An Old 'Hair Book' From Grandma's Trunk

For Ruth Reynolds Glunt, it must have been extremely hard to part with this particular possession. But Mrs. Glunt, deeply interested in history and dedicated to passing along that interest to others, was persuaded to relinquish it for the enjoyment of thousands.

Mrs. Glunt, a long-time Saugerties resident and author of a book on the old lighthouses of the Hudson River, inherited many years ago a small and aging "trunk of treasures" that once belonged to her grandmother. And since Mrs. Glunt is now a senior citizen, each and every treasure can be classified as an antique.

Says Mrs. Glunt of her grandmother: "She saved everything, it seems, starting as a small girl—old buttons, jet-bead trimmings, old lace, many daguerreotypes, even tintypes."

A Tiny Tome

But the most unusual item in the trunk was a "HAIR BOOK." Quite tiny, it measures about six by six inches, has a cross stitch cover, and is very fragile—a fact to be expected since it dates back to 1840. Few people today have ever seen one but, thanks to Mrs. Glunt, many will be intrigued by this particular "Hair Book" since, at the request of the Albany Institute of History and Art, she donated it to the collection there, where it is on current display.

The "Hair Book" was a form of autograph book in olden days. Snips of hair collected from friends and relatives were braided minutely and painstakingly into various designs, tied with a pretty bow, and pasted in the pages of the book. Underneath each braid was a verse and the name of the contributor. The writing must have been done with a needle-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Harkness Ballet In Three Programs

NEW PALTZ

One of the dancingest companies in the United States—the HARKNESS BALLET—has just settled in for a week's residence on the campus of the State University of New York at New Paltz.

Under the artistic direction of Rebekah Harkness and featuring such dancers and ballerinas as Manola Asensio, Linda DiBona, Helen Heineman, Miyoko Kato, Barbara Remington, Tina Santos and others, the troupe will involve itself in performances, master classes and other events during its stay at Paltz.

For Ulsterites who delight in ballet but rarely have an opportunity to see it performed live, the brief residency of the Harkness in this area should prove very exciting.

Three Performances

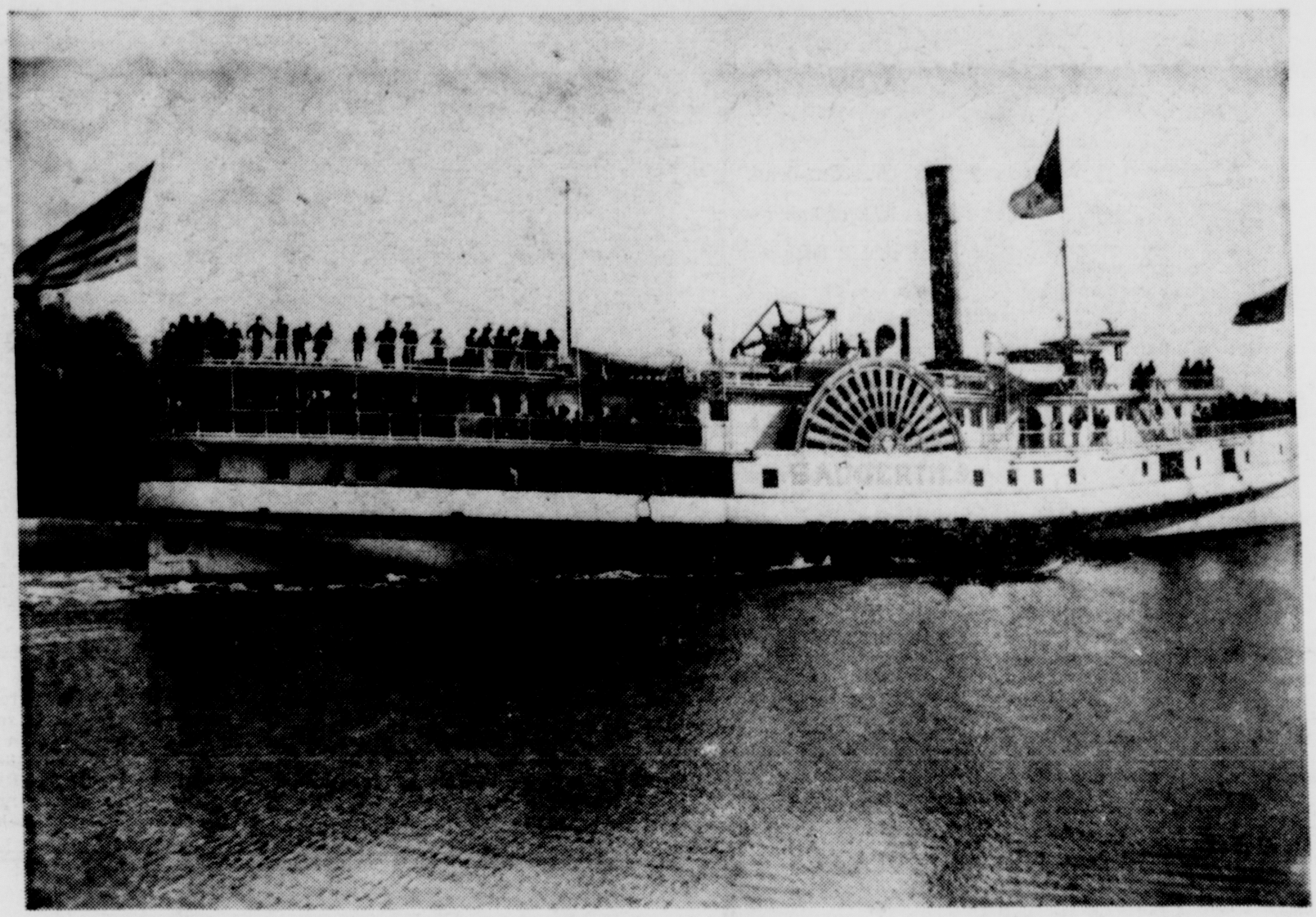
Audiences will be treated to three different programs of delightful ballet this week. The first performance is slated today, Sunday, Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. The second will take place Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m., and the third is set Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

All programs are open to the public in the college's McKenna Theatre and tickets are priced at $2.50 for non-students and $1.50 for students with I.D. cards. For reservations, call the box office at 257-2192.

An audience favorite since its first appearance on the dance scene, the Harkness Ballet has both style and charm; can always be counted on to perform with pulse and imagination. The troupe's appearance locally offers wonderful winter diversion via 13 featured performers and the corps de ballet.

Esteemed by audiences everywhere and backed by many successful seasons, the Harkness is being sponsored in appearances here by the college's Department of Theatre Arts. Hailed as one of the very greatest dance companies now performing, it's here for the seeing and dancing as brilliantly as ever, dancer for dancer and ballet for ballet. You'll find little or nothing to match it for an afternoon's or evening's entertainment.

Two other dance-oriented programs on the campus this week and open to the public: Merce Cunningham & Company Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. Elting Gymnasium, and lecture by critic Walter Terry Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m., College Lecture Center.



THE "SAUGERTIES" was originally built in 1882 as the "Shenandoah" for service out of Norfolk, Va. Purchased by the Saugerties and New York Steamboat Company in 1888, she came to the Hudson River and her name was changed to "Saugerties." On Nov. 23, 1906, after completing her up trip from New York City, she caught fire at her Saugerties berth and was totally destroyed. The "Ida" was acquired to replace her in the two boat fleet of the Saugerties Evening Line.

No More Night Boats from Saugerties

BY CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

Back in 1929 when I was a deckhand on the steamer "Albany" of the Hudson River Day Line, I thought maybe I'd like to go quartermaster on one of the boats of the Saugerties Evening Line.

I walked from the 42nd Street Pier of the Day Line down to Pier 43, North River, at the foot of Christopher Street—where the Saugerties boat would be tied up during the day. I wanted to talk to an old friend of my brother's from their days on the "Onteora." He was pilot on the steamer "Robert A. Snyder" and his name was Harry Grough.

As we sat in the Snyder's pilot house talking and looking out over the harbor, we could hear all kinds of steam whistles from all sorts of floating equipment—including tugboats, ferries, ocean liners and sidewheel steamboats. I told him I thought I would like a quartermaster's position if one was open.

Captain Absent

He said I would have to see the captain, Richard Heffernan. The captain, however, was not aboard that afternoon as he had gone downtown to get the boat's papers renewed, and would not be back until just before sailing time.

Harry said to me, "If I were young like you, Bill, I would go over to Jersey and get a job on the railroad tugs. That's where the business is. This business is dying out every day."

Then, we went down on the freight deck. Harry said, "Look, here it is almost 3:30 p.m. and we only have a few boxes and bags on board. A few years ago at this time, this deck would have been piled right up to the carlings with all kinds of freight."

Harry continued, "Tonight, we'll be lucky if we have a half dozen passengers. The passengers used to start to come on board at 2 p.m. and, by now, the staterooms would be sold out. Tonight, you could take your pick of almost anyone you'd want. This Line can't go on like this very long. When the company doesn't make a dollar, then we don't have a job either. No, Bill, you will be better off going on the tugboats."

He Was Right

Over the years, I found out for myself Harry was right.

The Saugerties Evening Line boats were the "Robert A. Snyder" and the "Ida." Every night, one would leave Saugerties, sail out Saugerties Creek and make landings at Tivoli, Barrytown, Rhinecliff and Hyde Park on its sail to New York.

When the "Snyder" and "Ida" were operating back in those long ago days, every night at about 7:30 of 8 p. m. one would hear one or the other blow three long whistles for the Rhinecliff landing to take on freight and passengers. Between 1 and 2 a.m. in the lonely morning hours the up boat would be heard blowing her whistle for Jim Conroy, the dock master at Rhinecliff, to take its lines.

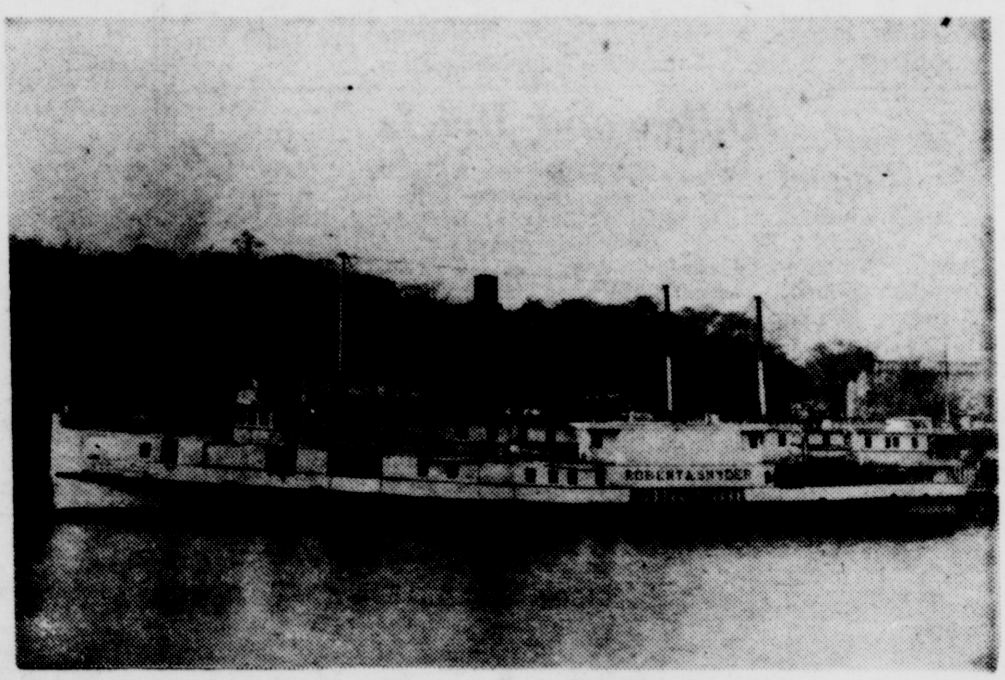
To the tugboatmen, the night boats were like old friends. During the long night and early morning hours, it was indeed pleasant to see the night boats approaching in the distance and hear the slap, slap of their paddle wheels in the stillness of the night.

A Glittering Crown

Then, as they passed by, they would often blow a low salute on their whistle. As they faded into the night, their deck and cabin lights would blend into a glittering crown of light reflecting on the water.

I remember on several occasions Dan McDonald, the pilot on the "Osceola," telling me how he would be coming down river with a large tow off Germantown, and on a clear night look down the river at about 3 a.m. and see one of the Saugerties boats coming up off Crugers Island; then turn and show her green starboard light as she went into Saugerties Creek. He would remark how nice it must have been at that hour to get tied up and go to your room in the pilot house block and sleep until you felt like getting up and then look out on the quiet and peaceful dock at the fine little village of Saugerties. No worries about morning fog, how the tow was

(Continued on Page 4)



THE "ROBERT A. SNYDER" at her Saugerties Creek berth. Originally built in 1848 as the "Ansonia" for service on Long Island Sound, she started service out of Saugerties in the 1880's. In 1892 she was completely rebuilt and her name changed to "Ulster." During the winter of 1922, she was again rebuilt and her name changed to "Robert A. Snyder." Layed up in 1931, she sank at her berth in Saugerties Creek on Feb. 20, 1936. In 1938, her remains were raised and towed out into the Atlantic Ocean off Sandy Hook and let sink to the bottom.

THE "IDA" of the Saugerties Evening Line placidly paddling her way up the Hudson, the perennial south wind of summer keeping her flags limp on the poles. Built in 1881 for service on Chesapeake Bay, the "Ida" came to the Hudson River after the burning of the "Saugerties" in 1906. She ran for the Saugerties Line until 1932 when the company ceased operation; was broken up for scrap at Weehawken, N. J. in 1937. The "Ida" had the distinction of having the shortest name of any steamboat to sail the Hudson.

An Old 'Hair Book'

(Continued From Page 2)

fine pen in India ink, for each word is clear and legible more than a century later.

Many dates appear in the book, beginning with 1844 and covering some 40 years thereafter. The hair samples are of many colors and designs—circles, bow knots, heart-shaped, even twin circles in two shades of hair. The verses suggest some samples were in memory of the "dear departed." All the poems are quaint and painstakingly done (not dashed off hurriedly as we do today), and some are humorous.

And, suggests Mrs. Glunt: "No donor had likely ever been to a beauty parlor, as I doubt a Hair Book today would survive. Surely, the writing would not be so legible 100 years hence!"

Among the Names

Among the names of those who contributed a lock for braiding are listed Miller, Leveridge, Lent, Mead, Gregory and Van Vredenburgh.

And among the verses are these:

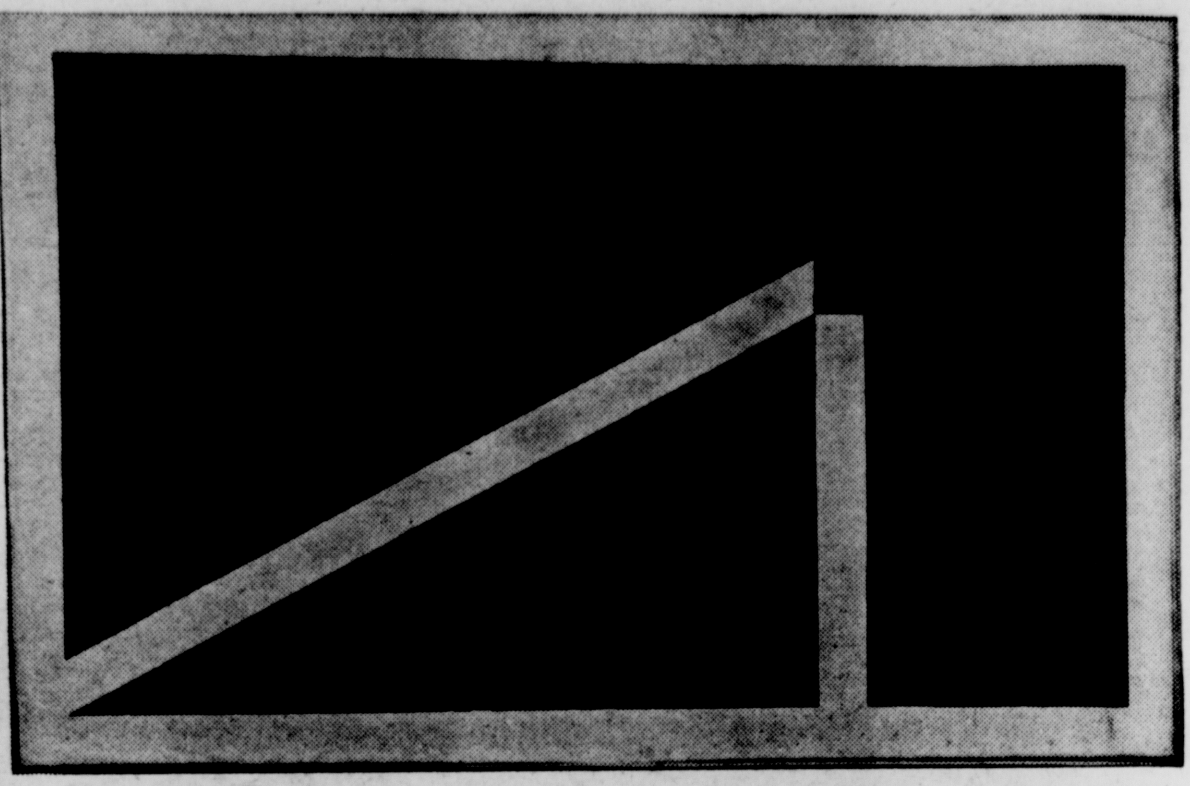
When this you see
Although the hair is red
Remember me
Forget not when I'm dead.

When on this lock of hair you look
Remember that it once was took
From one that loves to look
Into this treasure book.

When you see those locks of hair
That nature formed for them to wear
Though many a distant mile apart
Remember them who gave to thee.

To die is gain, now free from pain
She's absent from this clod.
And gone above, to dwell in love,
And sing the praise of God.

Had we owned such a treasure, parting would indeed have been sweet sorrow. But, for Mrs. Glunt, sharing her "Hair Book" with visitors to the Albany Institute has brought her pleasure.



"TITLE NO. 7" is what the late Woodstock artist Rollin Crampton called this liquitex on casein white work. Among the almost 30 selected works from the personal collection of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Periman and Family, of Woodstock, it is now won display at Ulster County Community College's Visual Arts Gallery in John Vanderlyn Hall on the Stone Ridge campus. The public is invited to view the show at no admission charge daily from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. through Feb. 29. (Freeman photo by Bob Haines)

No More Night Boats

(Continued From Page 3)

going to follow, or old leaky brick or stone scows in the tow.

The "Robert A. Snyder" was layed up for good in 1931 at her dock on Saugerties Creek. As there was only enough business for one boat, the "Ida," since she had a steel hull and was the younger boat, continued for one more year. Then in 1932 she was quietly layed up.

Strangely, the Saugerties Evening Line, serving Saugerties and small villages on the upper Hudson, outlasted all the other night lines on the river except the big night boats to Albany. The Central Hudson Line, serving Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh went out in 1929 and the last boat of the Catskill Evening Line stopped for good in 1931. Finally, in 1932, the automobile and the Great Depression took their tolls of the last night boat from Saugerties.

Hollywood Briefs

Raquel Signs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director Edward Dytryk signed Raquel Welch for a major role in "Bluebeard" which stars Richard Burton and Italy's Virna Lisi.

Dean Jones Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dean Jones will star in "Chateau Bon Vivant," marking the actor's eighth starring role for Walt Disney Productions.

Lemmon Busy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Lemmon is in "Save the Tiger" at Paramount Studios in conjunction with his Jalem Productions.

Big John's Next

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Wayne's next rough and tumble movie will be "The Train Robbers" to be filmed at Warner Bros. with Burt Kennedy directing.

More Hitchcock

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Suspense master Alfred Hitchcock signed with Universal Pictures to produce and direct three additional films for the studio on completion of his new movie, "Frenzy."

Dr. Robert S. Weber

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Hand Me Down Things

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

REMEMBER OLD TIME RADIO? Before FM and stereo?

I mean, do you remember lying stretched out on the living room rug, doing your fifth grade math homework and listening to that all-time thriller, "Suspense"? And turning out the lights to get yourself in the mood for the low menacing voice on "Inner Sanctum" with its "Welcome" (slooooooowly creaking hinges under and up), "this is Raymond, your host"?

If such reminiscences stir up pleasant memories, you're probably well over 30 and you'll definitely love the Mar-Bren catalogue. It's great reading and it tells you how to order tapes of those almost forgotten favorite radio programs of three or four decades ago.

Programs like "Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge" with Ishkabbibble, "Blondie" with Baby Dumpling, and "Duffy's Tavern" wherein Archie, the Manager, invariably lifted the phone to say, "Duffy ain't here."

And remember when you had the measles and stayed home from school and first learned that a woman of 35 could find happiness if her name was "Helen Trent"; and that life was full of sorrow if you were married to Larry Noble, idol of a million women, and lived in the shadows as a "Backstage Wife"; and that "Life Can be Beautiful" if only Steven could decide to relinquish either Chichi or his wife, Maude; and that "Ma Perkins" was in for it when Willy sold her lumber yard to go into business with two swindlers with an incredible plan to make gasoline from cornstalks?

For the catalogue listing all this trivia and nostalgia, write to Mar-Bren Sound Company, 420 Pelham Road, Rochester, N. Y. 14610, and you'll get a list of tapes with descriptions of the programs, running time (one, two or three hours), and sound quality.

For real buffs, some of the tapes come complete with theme music and commercials—not the ones you hear on TV today but those great oldies like Super Suds, Molle Shaving Cream, and Double Dandereen.

Ma-Bren makes it possible to revive your lost youth with Henry Aldrich, Baby Snooks, Fibber McGee and Molly. To admire anew the shrewd talents of Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons (he always found 'em somewhere), and Mr. District Attorney, staunch defender of truth and guardian of our fundamental rights. And to get goose bumps again with Orson Welles as Lamont Cranston, the Shadow, as he unearths the evil that lurks in the minds of men.

* * *

VERY CLEVER and totally original is "THE BETHLEHEM STAR," a book penned by some 50 fifth-grade Sunday school kids in New Jersey.

They've reconstructed the life of Jesus in the form of newspaper stories and, writing as reporters living in his lifetime, have interviewed everyone from Mary and the shepherds to Lazarus and Pontius Pilate.

There's humor, sincerity, and just plain matter-of-factness in this youthful journalistic effort, like so:

Dear Abby,
I am going to have a baby and call him Jesus, so where should I go?

Signed,
M.

Dear M.,
Go to Bethlehem to a stall because the taxes have to be paid and there will be no room in the inn.

Signed
Dear Abby

Add to the letters a wealth of editorials (bringing Lazarus back from the dead is a good thing, as long as Jesus doesn't overdo it), and the inevitable ads (WANTED: Three shepherds to mind a flock of sheep for three shepherds who have to leave in a hurry — or APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Andrew and Simon are leaving their apartments to be Christ's followers. They would like to sublet them to someone for $20.00 a month), and you've got a creative book that readers of all ages will enjoy.

* * *

OVERHEARD IN A NEIGHBORHOOD BARBER SHOP:

"It's the most depressing thing in the world when a guy loses his hair."

"Don't feel too badly. You know what they say about bald men, don't you? If you're bald up front you're a thinker. And if you're bald in back, you're a lover."

"Yeah? What if you're bald all over?"

"Then you THINK you're a lover."

From Midwest, Canada They'll Stream in to Dutchess' 'Festival'

POUGHKEEPSIE

That big, gala, burgeoning FESTIVAL '72 planned for Poughkeepsie this summer will bring the most talented dancers in the Northeast Regional Ballet Association to Dutchess County.

Dancers from throughout the Northeast will be featured in three public performances, and will attend dance workshops, seminars and meetings of both national and regional organizations.

This four-day community event is a feather in the cap for Poughkeepsie. Last year's festival took place at Jacobs Pillow, Mass., known globally as a dance site, and Poughkeepsie planners of this year's event feel honored to have been chosen after Jacobs Pillow.

Hosts and Chairman

Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company's artistic directors, Estelle and Alfonso, will be hosts for the Poughkeepsie festival in cooperation with the local Chamber of Commerce, and John W. Mazzetti, assistant vice-president in charge of community relations for Dutchess Bank and Trust Company, will serve as festival chairman.

Mazzetti feels that having Festival '72 in Poughkeepsie this year and featuring the best ballet companies in the northeast is "an exciting opportunity for this area." He predicts it will bring many visitors to Dutchess, as well as dance personalities and their families from as far west as Indiana and north to Canada.

Says Mazzetti, "We want to show them the historic and natural beauties of our area at the same time they bring to us the best in ballet."

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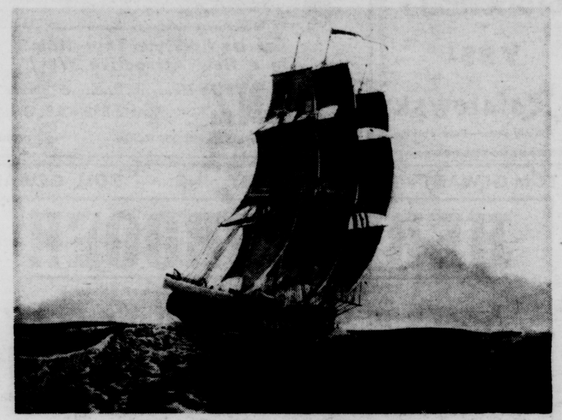
GEORGE WASHINGTON seemingly looks to the sunshine and greenery beyond his glass-paned door for inspiration as he pens one of his many letters on the state of the Revolution in this original painting by artist Harold Von Schmidt. It is among the many works of art commissioned by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company for its superlative historical art exhibition entitled "Faces of Freedom."



ARTIST HAROLD VON SCHMIDT is represented often in the "Faces of Freedom" exhibit. Credit him with this sweeping seascape of "Old Ironsides" (also known as the "Constitution") riding high with sails blossoming in the wind. It is one of the most stunning canvases in the touring show.

UNDER A RUSTIC BEAMED CEILING, the subject of this Robert Fawcett painting is Samuel Adams, here discussing the problems of the day with ale-drinking, pipe-smoking constituents. Among the many other canvases in the "Faces of Freedom" exhibit: Thomas Jefferson, John James Audubon, Winslow Homer, Henry David Thoreau, Walt Whitman, colonial holiday scenes of Easter, Thanksgiving and others, a section including The Voter, The Craftsmen and many more. (All photos courtesy of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.)

JOHN PAUL JONES looks every inch the dashing naval commander he was in this nautical canvas by artist Ben Stahl. One of the most colorful paintings in the "Faces of Freedom" show, it also serves as the frontispiece on a new 1972 calendar distributed by the John Hancock Company and highlighted by reproductions of the original paintings.

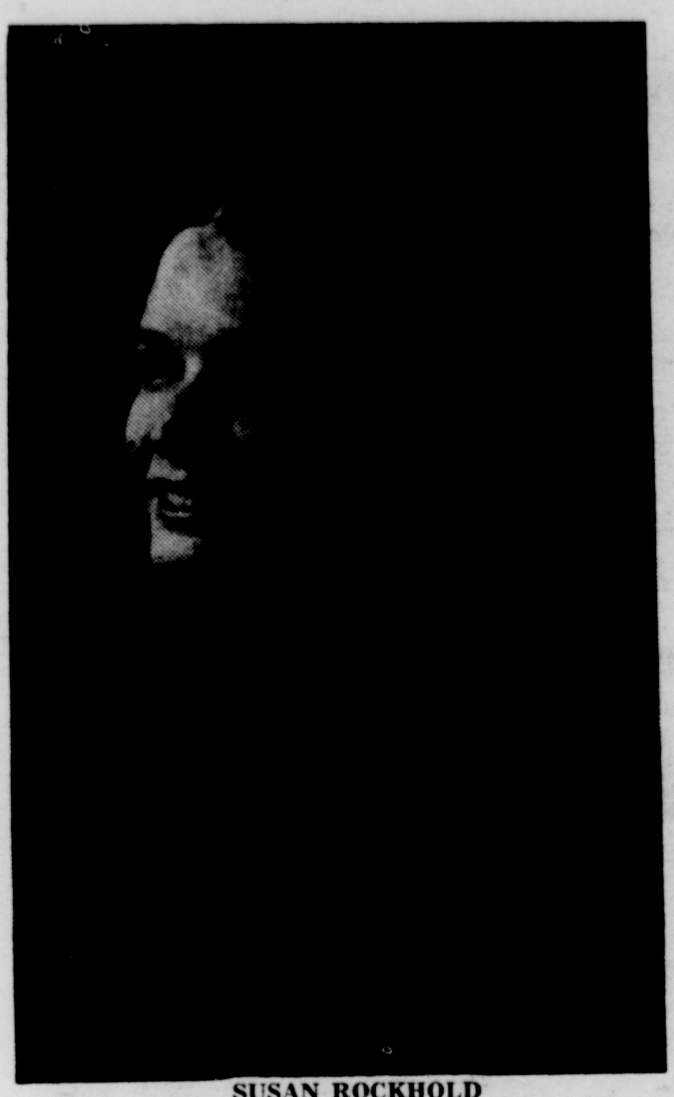
'Faces of Freedom' Sends Original Paintings on National Tour for a Top-Notch Historical Art Exhibit

PAINTED, BEFEATHERED AND HEADBANDED in imitation of their Indian neighbors, the faces of these American colonists register glee and wicked satisfaction in artist Harold Von Schmidt's conception of the "Boston Tea Party." The canvas is one of the more popular crowd-pleasers in the "Faces of Freedom" art exhibition.

PAUL REVERE in duplicate gallops off on his legendary ride in this work of art, another contribution from the easel of Ben Stahl. It is also featured in the "Faces of Freedom" exhibit which has been on a national tour of the U.S. under John Hancock sponsorship.

INSPIRED BY THE BOMBS bursting in air, Francis Scott Key pensively ponders how to best versify his feelings at the sight of the tattered flag of The Thirteen Colonies still waving high, albeit riddled, under the British attack. That he pondered successfully is now history, and his "Star Spangled Banner" lives on as the national anthem. This painting is by artist Robert Riggs.

"SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE" is the subject of this painting by acclaimed artist John Clymer. That's John Hancock taking quill in hand to put his name to the document as a bespectacled Benjamin Franklin leans on his cane in the front row. Ulster or Dutchess County galleries or groups interested in acquiring the touring exhibit for display should contact: John S. Feeley, Manager of Public Information, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 200 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass. 02117.



SUSAN ROCKHOLD
(Tom Reynolds Studio photo)

Chayefsky's Finest Play to Be Staged At February's End

KINGSTON — An inside view of New York city that the average visitor to the Big Town never sees from the top of the Empire State Building, or within the environs of Radio City Music Hall, is the subject of "Middle of the Night," next production of Coach House Players.

And it is an interesting view, treated with compassion by playwright Paddy Chayefsky, hailed as the "Proust of the Bronx" by Time magazine. "Middle of the Night" concerns a lonely widower in New York, whose life is made unexpectedly rich by the love of a girl less than half his age. It is, by far, one of Chayefsky's finest plays (perhaps, his best); faithfully reproduces the atmosphere of apartment house dwellers in the country's largest metropolis.

In the Coach House production, Bill Lavoie and Susan Rockhold will be seen as the widower and the girl.

Enjoyed a Long Run

"Middle of the Night" was first presented on Broadway in February of 1956; scored an immediate success that carried it to a run of 452 performances. The play marked the first New York stage appearance of Edward G. Robinson in 26 years, since he had left the lights of Broadway to achieve fame in Hollywood films.

The Coach House production of "Middle of the Night" will be presented at Kingston's J. Watson Bailey School on the evenings of Feb. 24, 25 and 26. Tickets will be on sale at the Bailey School Feb. 17 and 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

As usual, proceeds from the play will go toward the granting of an annual scholarship by Coach House to an area high school student who has demonstrated proficiency in one of the Arts.

Production Switch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer-director Robert (Sound of Music) Wise moved his production company for "Two People" from Columbia to Universal studios.

Buy Einstein Rights

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rod Steiger and Dan Eriksen have acquired the rights from the Albert Einstein estate for dramatization of the life of the famous scientist.

'The Concert' a First at Spa

Jerome Robbins' one - act comic ballet "The Concert" will have its first performance at Saratoga Performing Arts Center when it is presented by the New York City Ballet during the 1972 Saratoga Festival. The work will be given at least three times during the Ballet season's final fortnight in July. It will be one of more than a dozen ballets to be presented in Saratoga for the first time next summer.

When "The Concert" was revived in New York last month, Clive Barnes of The New York Times called it "the funniest show on Broadway...It is a American masterpiece. For in this comparatively brief ballet, Robbins has enshrined the living heart of American humor."

The work is described by Dance Encyclopedia as a series of dance sketches showing the reactions of a group of concert-goers as they listen to Chopin. The music is various Chopin piano pieces.

"The Concert" was first performed by the New York City Ballet in 1956. An extensively revised version was staged by Robbins in the summer of 1958 for the Spoleto Festival of Two Worlds in Italy. The present version had its New York premiere in the fall of 1958, danced by Robbins own company, Ballets: USA. The production is costumed by Irene Sharaff with decor by Saul Steinberg and lighting by Ronald Bates.

Niven's Next

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —David Niven's next starring role will be in "I'll Get You if It's the Last Thing I Do —Parkhurst," a comedy Western to be filmed in Italy and Spain next March.

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DETECTIVE HARRY CALLAHAN doesn't break murder cases. He smashes them. That's Clint Eastwood (R) as Callahan, and Harry Guardino (L) as his superior officer in a scene from "DIRTY HARRY," the film about a tough San Francisco cop and now featured for a second week at Kingston's Community Theatre.

GENE HACKMAN (L) listens in as a fellow New York City police officer tapes some damaging evidence in a narcotics case. Scene is from "THE FRENCH CONNECTION," the fact-based story of a major dope deal and the NYPD detectives who unravelled it. It's now well into its second week's run at Kingston's Mayfair.

MOVIES

Man in the Wilderness

Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts, Survival Groups, and ecology buffs will find much to admire in "Man in the Wilderness," the current attraction at Red Hook's Lyceum. With its outstanding nature and historical plot, it has much to offer.

For one thing, it has Richard Harris, undoubtedly one of the most popular and talented entertainers in the world today, in the lead role. He plays the part of a man named Zach Bass, and the story follows his ordeal as he fights to maintain his life against all the hostile elements of nature and killer Indians.

Heralded and celebrated for previous film roles as a rugby player, captain of a whaling ship, a debonair spy, a king with a song on his lips, and a lordly savage, Harris portrays a character entirely different from any he ever essayed in this survival epic.

A Blasphemous Frontiersman

Teamed for a second time with producer Sanford Howard in a follow-up to the highly successful "A Man Called Horse," Harris appears as a blasphemous frontiersman, embittered by the tribulations that have haunted his steps from orphanage to whaling ship to the brink of death in the snowy glades of the uncharted Northwest Territory.

One of a party of expeditionaries trapping and stealing furs in the land of the hostile Arikara Indians (circa 1820), Bass is mangled by a grizzly bear and left to die by his fellow trappers fleeing the renegade redskins. His indomitable will, lathered by hatred, fans the flickering spark of life.

Devoid of clothes and weapons, Bass fashions them himself while contesting with animals and Indians for the food of the land as he dogs the expedition's tracks for 600 miles bent on revenge.

A man who has never been aware of his true inner self, Bass' communion with nature helps him find a soul long lost, disdain the taking of revenge, and restructure his life.

A Superb Performance

Harris is superb in his characterization of a man who is reborn through the life forces of nature and as a man in search of himself. He's a volatile Irishman with a great empathy for U.S. frontier history and, in this film, delivers the message of how people can rediscover both God and nature.

And while "Man" is replete with gunplay, whizzing Indian arrows and violent frontier conflict, it is as much a woman's picture as it is a man's. For women will understand its probing deeply into things that are on people's minds. And will probably know better than men why — though he has once vowed to kill his adversary, Harris opts to eschew vengeful violence in a story that sees human conflict end peacefully and understandably.

Dirty Harry

From a rooftop a sniper takes careful aim and slowly squeezes the trigger. A splash of scarlet spurts from a girl's shoulder and she sinks into a swimming pool.

The killer, who signs himself Scorpio, demands $100,000 from the police, threatening other deaths. In such a quandary, what to do? Call in San Francisco policeman Harry Callahan (CLINT EASTWOOD), of course.

That's the basic plot behind "DIRTY HARRY," the tough cop movie now in its second week at Kingston's Community. And that's enough said, since Eastwood is one of the biggest names in movies today, and local fans who have been drooling for more of the action and adventure in his films are lining up in droves for this movie that's heavy on suspense, danger, mystery and excitement. And action-excitement there is as Dirty Harry-Clint leaps from a bridge to capture a kidnapper, disposes of bank robbers, utilizes a no-nonsense technique in stopping potential suicides, and searches for the rooftop sniper.

French Connection

The best thriller in many a year, this film now in its second week at Kingston's Mayfair, also boasts one of the greatest chase scenes in screen history.

"Connection" is the fact-based story of a mammoth dope deal and the Manhattan cops who managed to break it up. Total entertainment, it's fast, fascinating, gripping, dramatic and realistic. Few movies have ever portrayed police work so well.

Gene Hackman is superlative as the major cop, and the crooks are great, too. Trigger-fast, explosive, high tension scenes fill the screen from start to finish. It'll have you on the edge of your seat...or all the way out of it somewhere in mid-air. Quite simply, just everything a great, satisfying movie should be!

Other Choices

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE. Sometimes sad, sometimes funny is this film by cartoonist Jules Feiffer and directed by Mike Nichols. Now at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema, it stars Jack Nicholson and Arthur Garfunkel — first as college roommates, then as 40-year-olds with ruptured marriages behind them. The women in their lives include Ann-Margret, Candice Bergen and Rita Moreno.

SOMETHING BIG. Dean Martin and Brian Keith star in this western, now at Rosendale Theatre. There are also five luscious ladies on hand for romance, and lots of comedy and action. Nothing serious about this swinging tale of the Old West. It's made for smiling and relaxing as Martin and Keith earn themselves a Gatling Gun and proceed to use it on anything that moves.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE and HUSBANDS. At New Paltz Cinema, the first half of this double bill has been adapted from Kurt Vonnegut's play about an Ernest Hemingway type who returns home to his wife after long years of absence. The second half of the program is a rerun with Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk and John Cassavetes as a trio of middle-aged commuter-type buddies on a drunken spree.

START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME. On the double bill at Red Hook's Lyceum, this French-Revolution satire is a fair-to-middling comedy with funny lines, lavish sets and fine performances by Gene Wilder, Donald Sutherland and Victor Spinetti. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

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SINCE 1932

Hudson River Scenes

ARTIST MRS. GEORGE HEPPNER with her paintings of Kingston Light House. The canvas is among various nautical and other scenes by the Port Ewen artist now on display during the entire month of February at the Town of Ulster Library. Mrs. Heppner is the seventh artist to be represented with a show in the current series of exhibits at the library and the show is open to the public from 2-5 p.m. Monday to Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturdays; and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday evenings. (Freeman photo by John Kruh)

Montgomery Has Crawdaddy Piece

BLOOMINGTON

Poet-writer George Montgomery of Bloomington has penned an article for the Feb. 20 issue of Crawdaddy magazine, the folk music publication printed in New York City. Montgomery was among those once involved in the "Beat Scene," who was asked by Crawdaddy to discuss that movement and its influence on today's youth.

The Bloomington poet says some of the articles on "beats" predate his own era and that of such acknowledged leaders of the life-style as Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg. Among the features which hark into the more distant past of the Bohemian days are some representing "Oral History of the World" writer Joe Gould, and the poems of Maxwell Bodenheim and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

A special section of the issue is devoted to articles by Diane Di Prima, Seymour Krim, Carl Solomon and others from the Beat years.

Local resident Montgomery was very active in the Greenwich Village scene in that era; served as master of ceremonies at the Le Metro, where Ginsberg often read his poetry to an audience that sometimes included singer-composer Bob Dylan, who now owns a home in Woodstock, and writer Carol Berge, now of High Woods. The Bloomington writer was also featured at poetry readings at Woodstock's Cafe Espresso during the winter of 1969-70.

Young Paintings In Bank's Show

WOODSTOCK

Paintings by Jean Young are on exhibit through February in a special showing at Rondout National Bank, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock.

A Woodstock resident for 10 years, Jean Young has devoted most of that time to painting. She is also the author of a book on crafts which she is currently completing for publication by Praegar Publishers this coming June and to be entitled "The Woodstock Craftsman's Manual."

The artist received her training at art schools in Los Angeles and also studied privately with painters Hans Hofmann, Karl Knaths and Judith Rothschild. Her first one man show was held at San Francisco's Lucien Labaudt Gallery in 1956. A former member of the San Francisco Women's Art Association, her work has been exhibited in the Berkeley and Los Angeles areas, Provincetown Art Association, San Francisco Museum of Art, Springfield Museum, Highpoint Galleries in Lenox, Mass., and Connecticut's Green Gallery. Represented by New York's Schuster Gallery for three years, she also had one man shows there, as well as at Poughkeepsie's Marist College.

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Continue Musical 'Partnership'

SARATOGA

Last summer, State University of New York's College at Potsdam joined the Saratoga Performing Arts Center in a particularly happy partnership. In conjunction with the Arts Center, the Potsdam music department formed a choral institute at Saratoga, to perform with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Eugene Ormandy (much to the pleasure of all concerned).

Since last summer's joint concerts were such a success, the Potsdam choral institute will be back again this summer — with more than 100 students from all over the United States and Canada.

The Potsdam-Saratoga partnership had its beginnings when the Saratoga staff saw a need for a larger chorus to perform with the distinguished orchestras that visit the Center. Since Potsdam's Crane Department of Music has an outstanding reputation in music circles, it was a logical place to seek assistance. Be sure to watch for Potsdam's choral institute on the Saratoga Performing Arts Center's August concert calendar.

Benny Honored

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Jack Benny will receive the second "Golden Award" of the American Guild of Variety Artists, voted to Jimmy Durante last year.

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POTPOURRI By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

There are cocktail parties and there are COCKTAIL PARTIES. Last Friday's soiree at the home of **Tom** and **Ann Wickman** on Albany Avenue was a COCKTAIL PARTY... and we're sure you get the emphasis!

More than 150 doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs were on hand. And talk 'bout dedication! At $10 per person — with proceeds geared for Ulster Academy's building fund — it was the Wickman's way of saying "thank you" to Headmaster **Bill Ganter** and his faithful teaching colleagues for being all-teachers-should-be-and-then-some.

As **Mrs. W.** puts it: "Ulster Academy just HAS to stay in Kingston; one of my daughters is a student there now, but I have three others." Sort of "what's a mother to do"-type attitude. (Naturally, you know that the Academy is without a permanent location. You didn't .. shame on you.) Anyhow at the moment, it's using quarters at Temple Emanuel with offices in the **Wickman** home. As we said before: That's "dedication."

Speakin' of Headmaster **Ganter**, it's been said he could teach kids in a barn and make them love it. Students at the Academy come close to professing oldtime hero-worship. And in this day and age, that's not only unique, it's refreshing. But when parents brag that their children are given one composition for homework and they write two, you figure it out.

At least five **Wickman** rooms were filled to capacity. Several petite waitresses carrying trays of hot hors d-oeuvres sashayed among the gowned guests while accordionist **Howard Rust** kept things rocking and rolling. **Ed Kreins** catered a truly magnificent buffet with food lining one complete room — lobster 'n sauce, bubbling hot, rice, ham, beef, turkey, while two experienced bartenders kept everyone in the best of spirits. Luvly, wot?

Mort Kamen, president of Board of Trustees, was there with **Judy**; Architect **George Hutton** and wife **Scrappy** — by the way, **Scrappy's** mother **Mrs. Howard Lewis** is due to have her 80th birthday on first day of spring.

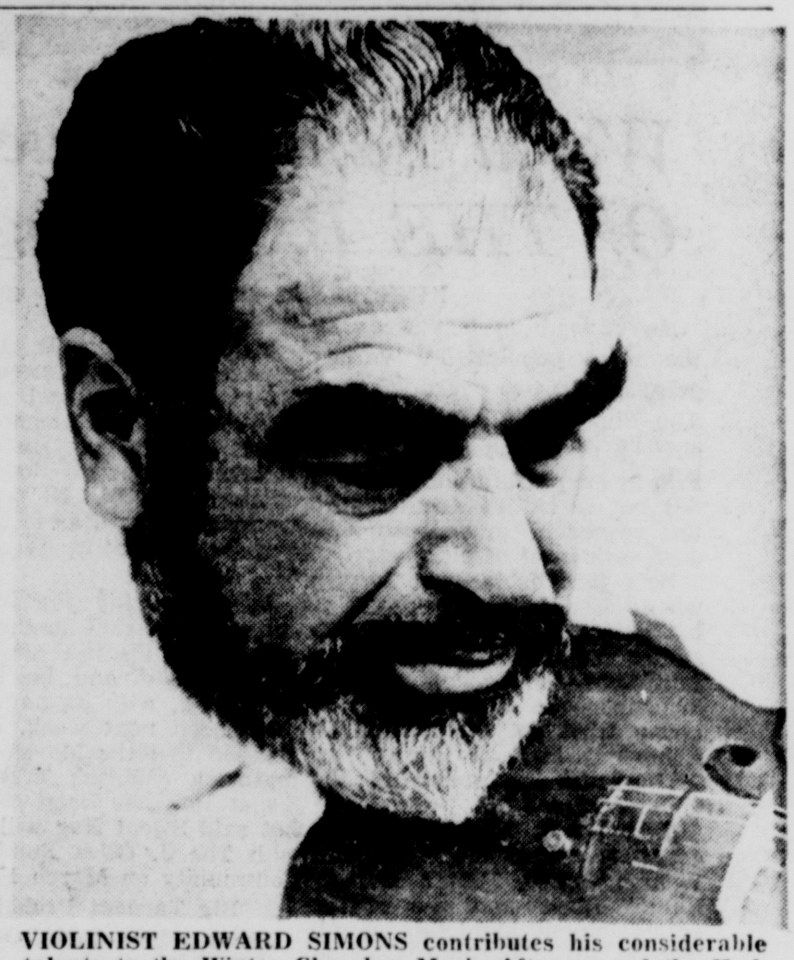
Andy Murphy (and **June**) ran into a gal with whom he'd graduated back in '39 — and hadn't seen since. She's **Mrs. Edgar Leaycraft** of Woodstock, wife of president of Academy's Parents Association. **Edgar**, by the way, was ecstatic over the food. However, after double servings, he had the look of a certain TV gent known for his "I can't believe I ate that WHOLE THING."

Jim Thompson — a '61 KHS alumnus — was undoubtedly the "baby" of the group, doin' all his dinin' in the kitchen by himself; he prefers it that way; (it's his only idiosyncrasy). **Miss Florence Cordts** was there with her nephew **John's** wife, an exceptionally attractive girl from Thailand. **Mrs. C.** is staying here while **John's** working in Alaska.

And if that's not already too much, there were enough doctors there to open a clinic: **Hazenbush, Grover, Schwartz, Reppert, Derman, Jackaway, Moss.** Also on tap were **Cynthia** and **Gene Berardi** (she's a former **VanGonsic** of Bus Line **VanGonsics**); **Thelma** and **Hy Rosenberg**; **Roger Mabie**; the **Joe Scholars**; **Inez** and **Bob Cline** from Saugerties; real estate broker **Irene Feltham** and husband; **Lou** and **Elaine Siller**; **Joe** and **Mary Robertson**, the **Van Havers**; **Howard Young**; the **Bob Yallums**.

Lissa Ganter, wife of headmaster doesn't seem to mind that all the female students seem to be in love with her husband. But then the same sort of situation seems to be true with teens' reaction to teachers **Dick Burton-Liz Taylor**-type creation, **Walter, Tom Gabriel** and right on down the line. Evidently, the charisma is catching and pays off, too, with teenage scholars who (would you believe) love-to-learn.

The party was one of **Mrs. W's** first socials since returning home from hospital. Married 15 years, her husband surprised her with a fantastic ring — kind of a **Richard Burton-Liz Taylor**-type creation, if you know what we mean. But she'll never have to worry 'bout burglars; she's never gonna take it off!



VIOLINIST EDWARD SIMONS contributes his considerable talents to the Winter Chamber Music Afternoon of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic this month. Simons will be featured in the all French program for string quintet and harp slated for Sunday, Feb. 27 at 3 p. m. at Kingston's Church of the Holy Cross. Tickets will be available at the door; are $3 for adults and $1.50 for students. Simons will also conduct the February Artist Series concerts of the HVP, featuring violinist Geraldo Ribeiro, winner of the Young Artists Competition. Those concerts, with a program of Mozart, Paganini and Mahler, will be offered here at Kingston High School this Monday, Feb. 1, at Poughkeepsie High School tonight Feb. 13, and again with tickets on sale at the doors.

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B. B. KING OF RECORDING FAME

World Famous Blues Of THE B. B. King

KINGSTON — He showed up last week on the most popular TV variety program for two years running, The Flip Wilson Show. And, in obvious deference to his talent, Flip never put himself up front; did not insist on dueting with the respected musician as he does with most of his guests.

He's just back from London where 36 tapes were made of his artistry to emerge as a best-selling LP album. Among the musicians who worked with him in London was Ringo Starr, who never tried to put himself in front—but kept his drumming attuned to the sound of the album's star.

He's B. B. King, the blues great of "Caldonia," "Ghetto Woman," and "Ain't Nobody Home" fame—and one of the entertainment highlights of the year locally will come when he appears in concert at Kingston's Community Theatre next month.

Two Shows Slated

Daniel Cox, city manager for the Walter Reade Theatres here, says the booking of the national recording star has been confirmed for the Community on Saturday, March 4. King will perform twice that evening, offering shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

In the musicianship of B. B. King, rock comes of age. He's known for his unique mixture of blues and rock; is recognized as one of the finest guitarists in the U. S. today.

Tickets for the B. B. King concert go on sale soon at the Community and Mayfair Theatres here in Kingston, with other outlets in Ulster and Dutchess Counties to be announced shortly. All seats will be reserved and, as in the past, will be priced at $6, $5 and $4.

In announcing the March 4 concert, Cox said another group will make up the second act of the night and be featured with King, with its name to be announced next week. He also verified that the March concert featuring White Trash and Sweat Hog has been cancelled, but said Sweat Hog will appear with The J. Giles Band at the Community on March 17.

Big Turnout Probable.

From where TEMPO sits, it would seem that Cox and his organization have been extremely fortunate in booking B. B. King. He should attract a record turnout at both shows, proving even more popular that rock stars Cactus and Bull Angus, the groups featured in the very successful concert at the Community in December.

Ray LeFebvre of local radio station WGHQ will handle the master of ceremonies stint at the King concert, the fourth in a series sponsored by the Reade organization.

Dutchess' Big '72 Spring Show Opens March 5th

POUGHKEEPSIE — Dutchess County Art Association will hold its 37th Annual Juried Spring Show at IBM Country Club, South Road, Poughkeepsie.

The exhibition will open to the public with a gala reception March 5 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Non-members may submit one piece of art work and receive an associate membership. Entries should be signed in at the IBM Country Club on Friday, Feb. 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. Awards will be given in all media, and up to eight merit awards will be presented.

Runs Through March

The always anticipated show will run through March 30, and will be open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For further information, local and area artists interested in participating should contact Mrs. Denise Fecketter, membership chairman of DCAA, at her home address on High Acres Drive, Poughkeepsie.

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The Tiny Freeman

The Daily Freeman

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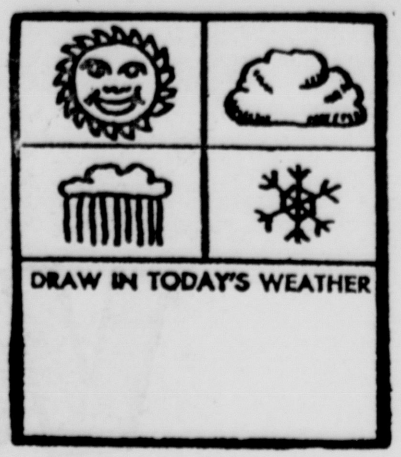
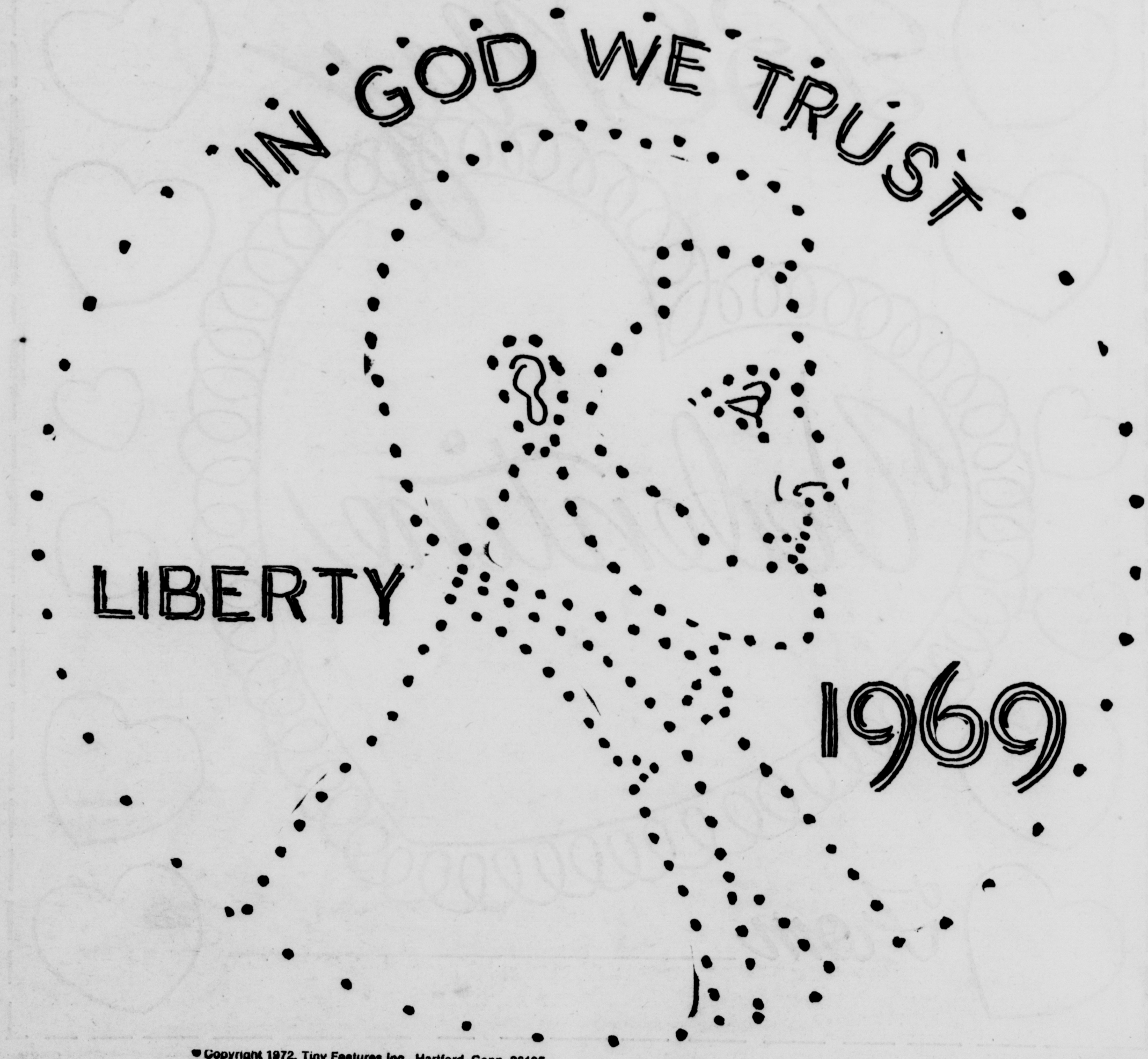


Abraham Lincoln

Connect the dots and see Abraham Lincoln's picture.



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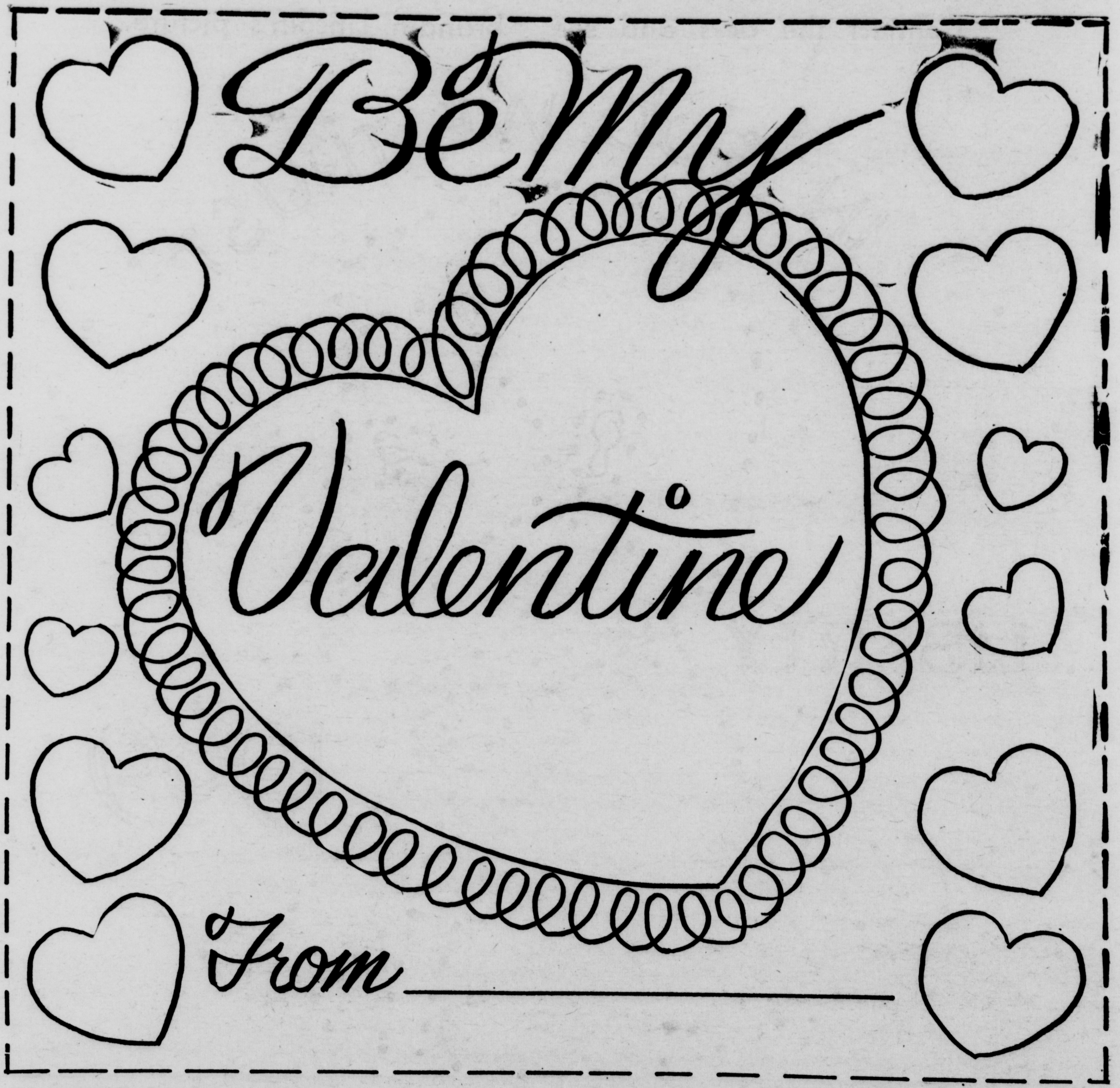
A Card for Valentine's Day

Color and cut-out this Valentine, then give it to your favorite person.



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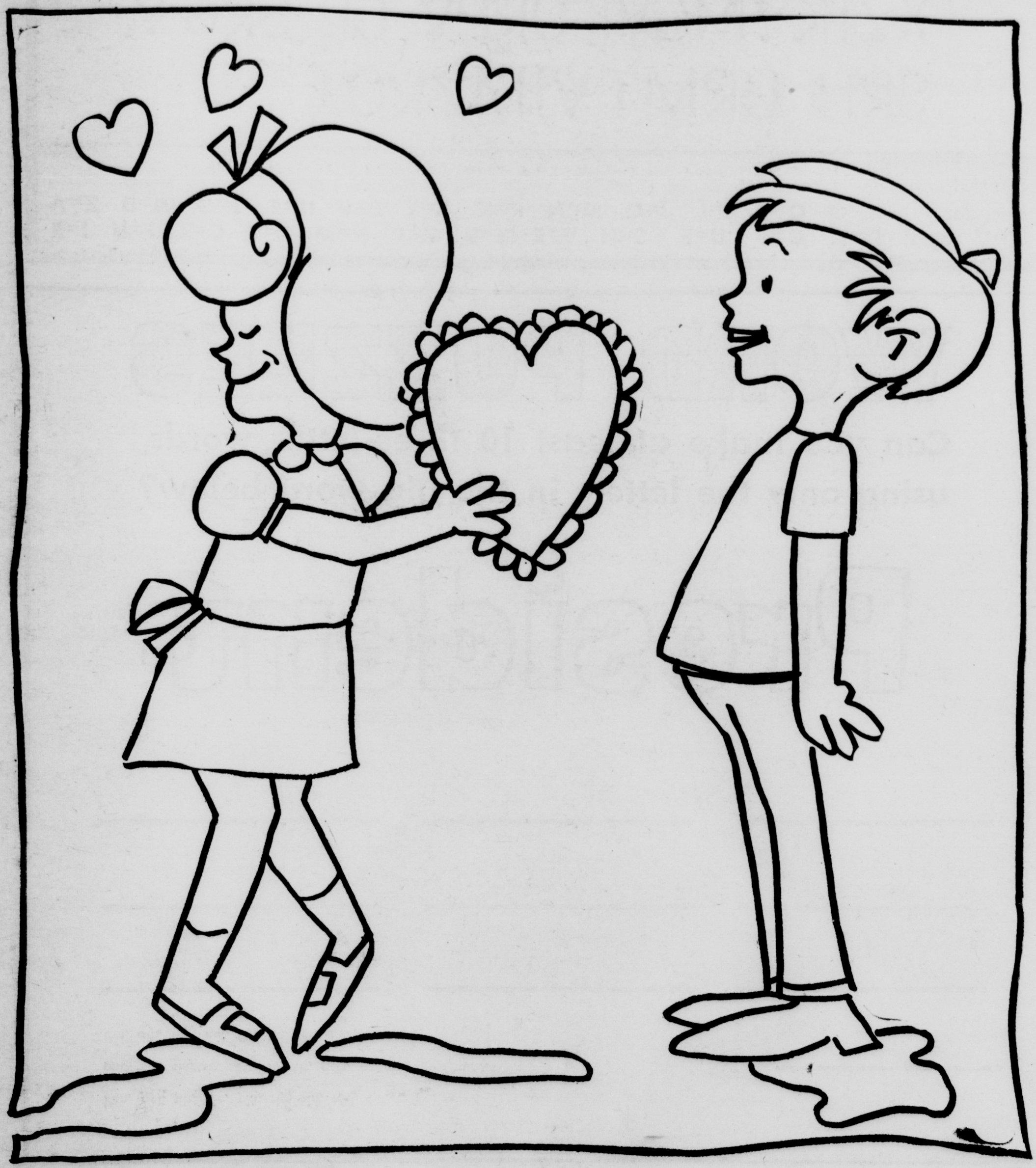
COLORING FUN



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Tiny Turtle's Mystery Message

DSZG MZRO WLVHM'G Z
XZIKVMGVI ORPV GL SRG?
SRH URMTVIMZRO.

Special decoder

L=O O=L R=I J=Q M=N P=K B=Y E=V H=S T=G W=D Z=A
X=C A=Z D=W G=T U=F S=H V=E Y=B K=P N=M Q=J C=X F=U I=R

WORD PUZZLES

Can you make at least 10 three-letter words, using only the letters in the big word below?

President

_____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____

_____

Pen, pet, pit, pie, pin, rip, rid, red,
end, sip, sin, sit, set, see, sir, den,
din, dip, nip, net, tip, fin, ten, tie.

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Feb. 14th thru 19th
Doors Open 9:30 A.M.

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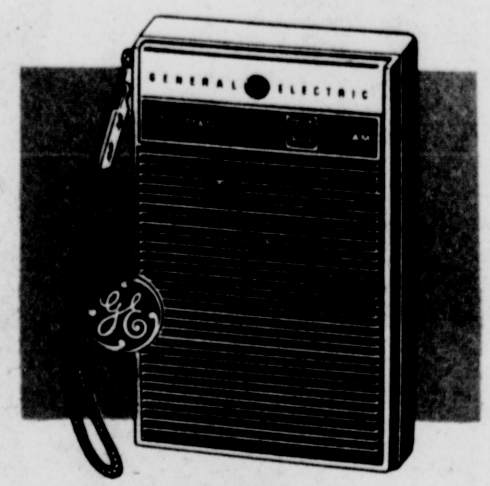

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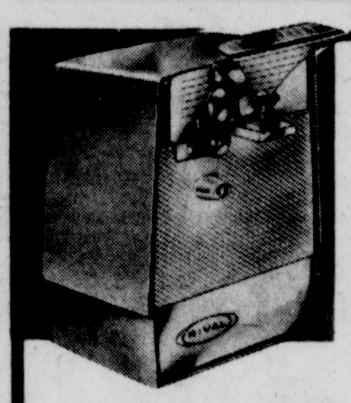

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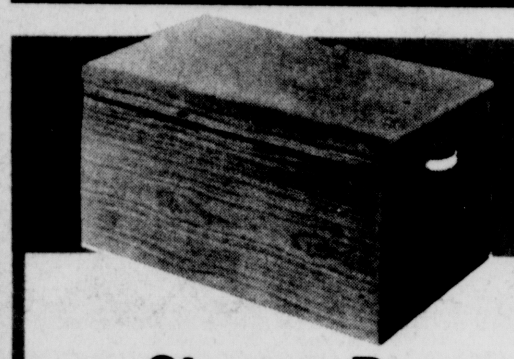

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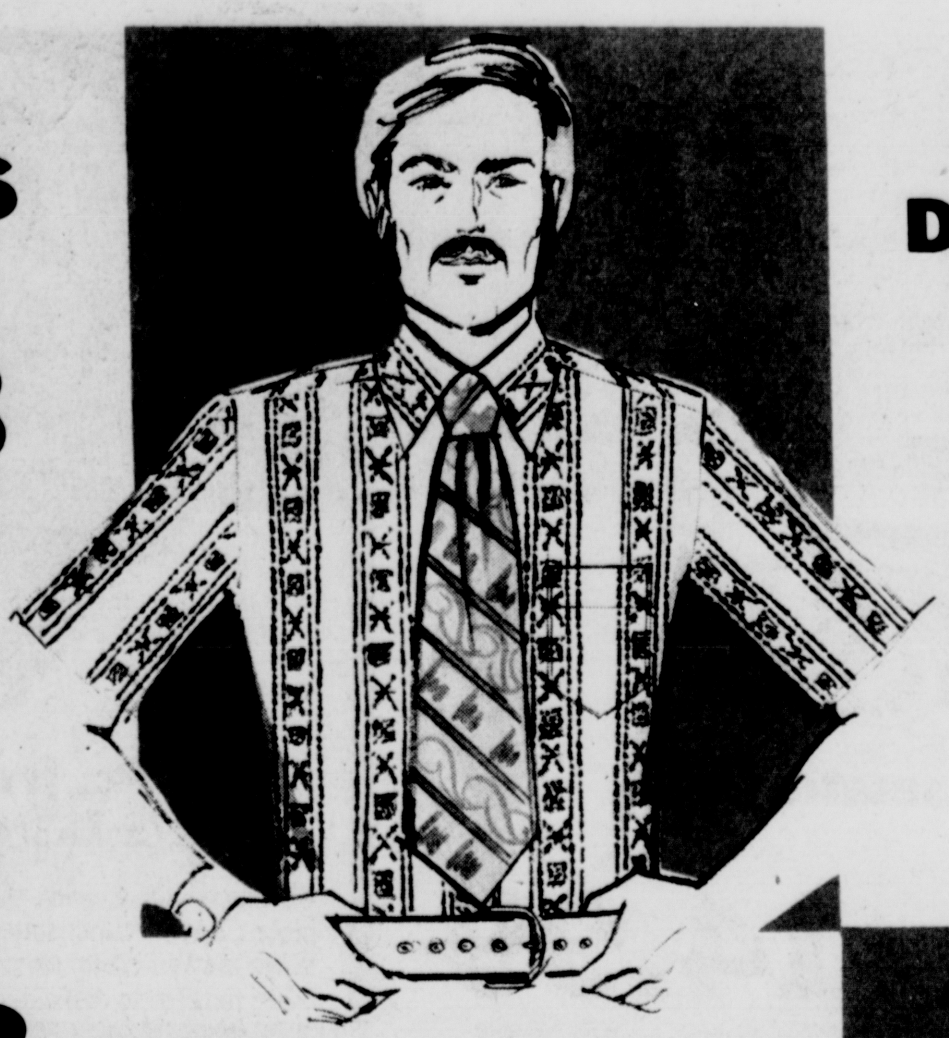

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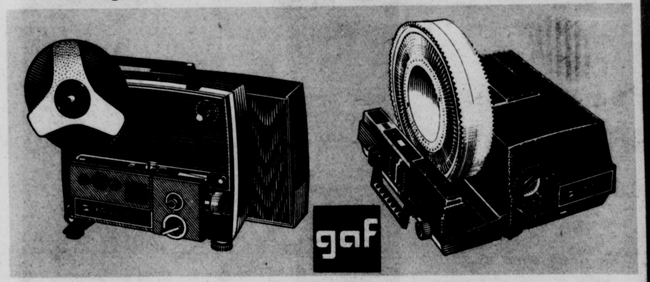

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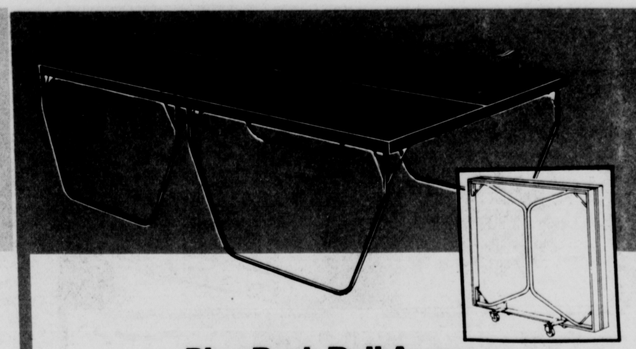

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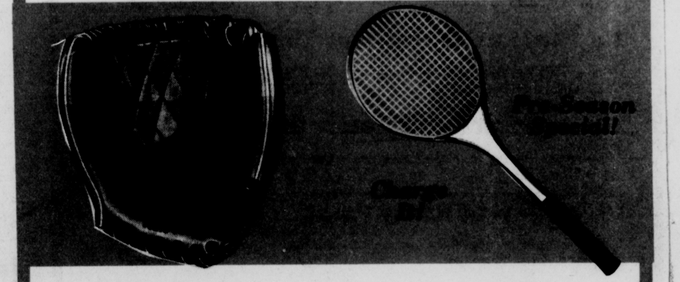

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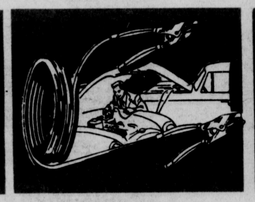

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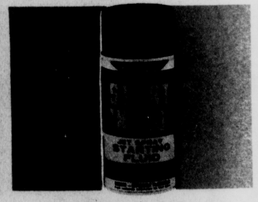

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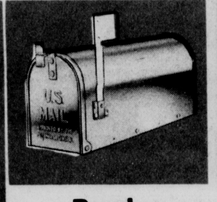

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Mail Box Post Our Reg. 2.49 **1.97**

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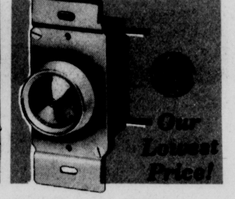

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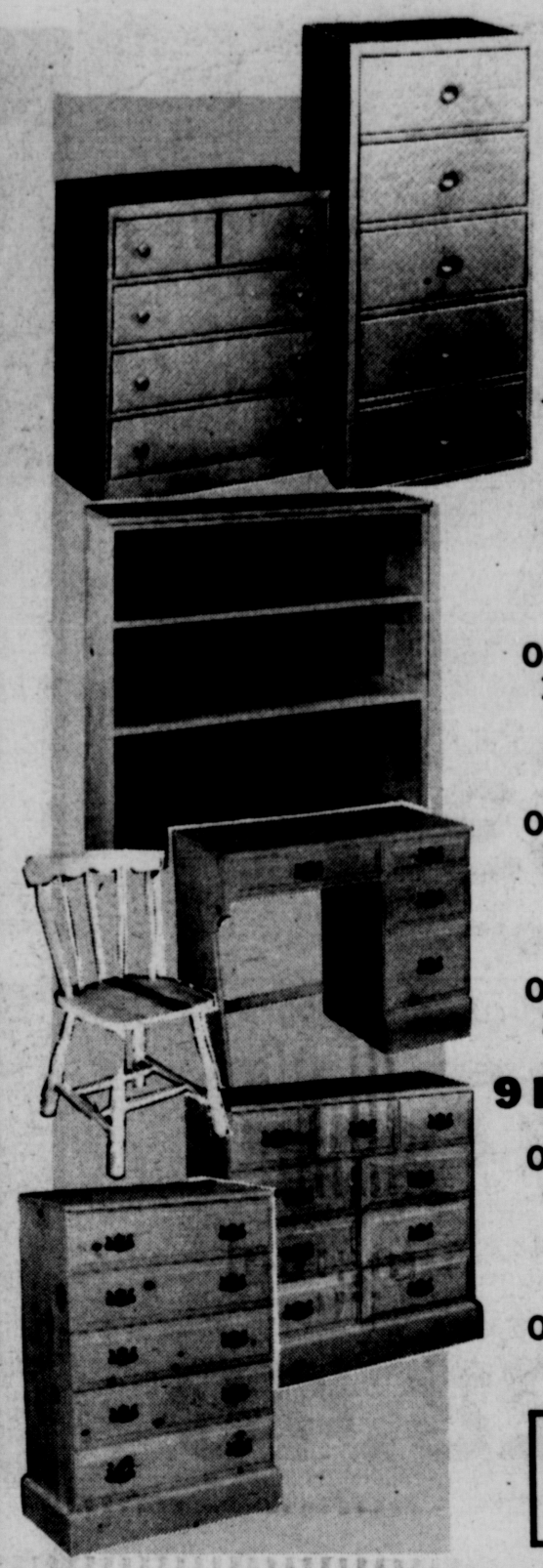

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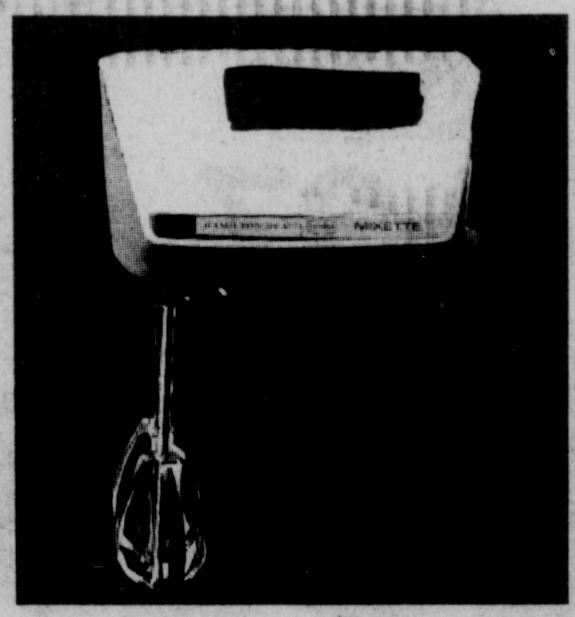

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Automatic Cord Rewind

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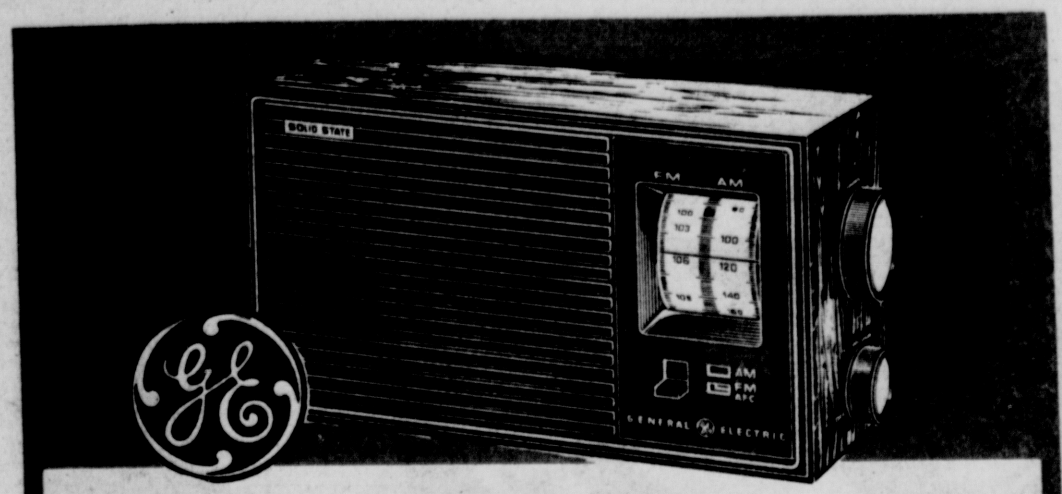
Seven piece accessory tool set with storage inside cannister. #V-350



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D 4.98 **2.99** E 5.98 **3.49**

- Peter Nero - "Summer of '42"
- Ray Coniff - "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing"

- Bob Dylan Greatest Hits Vol. II, 2 LP Set
- Johnny Mathis - "Live in Las Vegas" 2 LP Set

E 698 **3.99**

- Leonard Bernstein - "Mass" 2 LP Set **6.88**
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Smart Compact Shape!

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Direct drum tuning, easy-to-read clock face. Walnut grain polystyrene cabinet.

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Big Picture!

$388

Big picture in compact cabinet! Solid state super video range tuner.

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1972 Chroma Color 100!

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Super gold video guard tuning. Automatic fine tuning.

General Electric Portable Dryer

Perfect for Dorm or Apt.

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Perm-press cycle, normal, fluff. House current, no venting needed.

CALDOR

Charge it with Caldor Charge or Master Charge

Hour After Hour Antiperspirant

5 oz. $1.19 Size **37¢**

Stay fresh for hours!

Aqua Net Hair Spray

13 oz. $1.09 size **44¢**

Choice of strengths.

Bufferin Tablets

100 Tablets $1.67 size **87¢**

For relief of aches and pains.

Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder

24 oz. can $1.95 size **97¢**

Unbreakable container.

Lavoris Mouthwash

1 quart $2.29 size **1.09**

Reuseable quart pitcher.

Trol Shave Cream

20 oz. $1.50 size **47¢**

Regular or lime!

17 Jewel Famous Brand Watches

- **Waltham • Helbros • Gruen**
- **Pierre Doré • Many more**

Day/date, self winding, scuba, calendar, sport styles, etc.

Our Reg. 28.97 **$19**

Pierre Doré Men's Electronic Watches

Date changes automatically, never needs winding. One year guarantee.

Our Reg. 44.95 **$34** *Our Lowest Price!*

Our Most Popular Nesting Luggage

15 Inch Our Reg. 2.99 **2.29**

- 16", Reg. 3.99 ..... 3.29
- 18", Reg. 4.99 ..... 4.29
- 19", Reg. 5.99 ..... 4.89
- 21", Reg. 6.99 ..... 5.89

Paisley, florals or solid vinyl linen lined. Metal frame, wood base. Non breakable handle.

Smith Corona Electric Adder

Adds 7 columns, totals 8. Fully guaranteed. Our Reg. 67.97 **59.88**

Royal Digital I Electric Calculator Our Reg. 199.97 **177.70**

Bright 'N Gay Sheer Prints

Machine wash, permanent press cotton and cotton blend. 45" wide, Reg. 59¢ **44¢** yd.

Poly/Cotton Kiltcloth

Bright young prints and solids, machine wash and dry. 45", Reg. 1.69 yd. **1.18** yd.

Perma Press Denim-Look

Great for pants, skirts! Polyester cotton blend solids. 45", Reg. 1.89 yd. **1.47** yd.

Textured 100% Polyester

Solid colors, 3 patterns. Machine wash, wrinkle free. 45", Reg. 2.49 yd. **1.94** yd.

Country Girl & Gingham Prints

Florals and checks, cheery and colorful! Machine wash. 45", Reg. 99¢ yd. **77¢** yd.

Heavyweight Striped Seersucker

Perma press Dacron®/cotton blend. Ideal for sportswear. 45", Reg. 1.69 yd. **1.37** yd.

Bonded Turbo Acrylics

Solids, plaids, patterns for Spring sewing! 54/58 inches. Reg. 2.99 yd. **1.83** yd.

100% Polyester Knits

Solids, stripes, novelties, light and bright. Open weave. Wash 'n wear. 54/60", Reg. 3.49 yd. **2.67** yd.

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- POUGHKEEPSIE

MASSACHUSETTS

- FRAMINGHAM
- NORTHAMPTON

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1972

SPORTS TV

FUN SCENE

TEMPO MAGAZINE

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER.

Our Story: BAD NEWS TRAVELS FAST AND SOON THE GREAT WALLS OF DONDARIS ARE THRONGED WITH ANXIOUS CITIZENS GAZING OUT ACROSS THE FIELDS WHERE THEIR BATTERED OUTPOST ARMY IS STRAGGLING HOMEWARD.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF DONDARIS, DEFEATED SOLDIERS ENTER THE GREAT BRONZE GATES WHEREON ARE CARVED SYMBOLS OF FORMER VICTORIES.

KING GIAN ORDERS THE SURVIVORS TO REPORT TO HIM, AND THEIR STORY IS FRIGHTENING.

"OUR BRIGADE KEPT ORDER AND COLLECTED THE TRIBUTE IN CONQUERED POLDIS. THE PEOPLE SPREAD A GREAT BANQUET FOR US TO COMMEMORATE THE YEARS OF PEACE WE MAINTAINED. MUCH WINE WAS SERVED, THEN THEY SUDDENLY DREW SWORDS AND FELL UPON US!"

THEN THE KING SENDS MESSENGERS TO THE TWO REGIMENTS THAT OCCUPY DORAIN AND FAR HAPLION TO WARN THEM THAT REVOLT IS RAMPANT AND TO BE PREPARED.

THE KING IGNORES HIS INCOMPETENT GENERALS AND SETS THE ARMORERS TO WORK SALVAGING THE WAR WEAPONS THAT HAVE LAIN RUSTING FOR A DECADE. NIGHT AND DAY THE FORGES ROAR.

THERE IS PANIC AMONG THE NOBLES. THEY KNOW THE WEAKNESS OF DONDARIS AND ARE READY TO MAKE A DEAL WITH AN ENEMY FOR THEIR OWN SAFETY. AND THEIR KING IS NOT THE PUPPET THEY HAD SUPPOSED.

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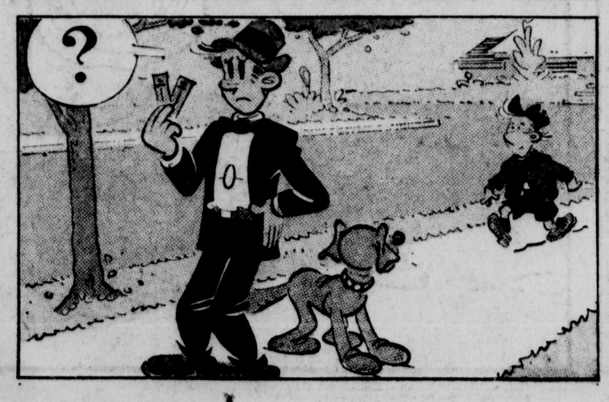
HOPE COMES TO AN ENSLAVED PEOPLE WHEN THERE ARISES A GREAT LEADER TO WELD TOGETHER THE LANDS OF POLDIS, DORAIN AND FAR HAPLION. THEN THEY TURN FIERCE EYES TOWARD DONDARIS AND REMEMBER ANCIENT WAR SONGS.

NEXT WEEK-**The Liberator**

1827 2-13

BLONDIE®

by CHIC YOUNG



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Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

REDEYE

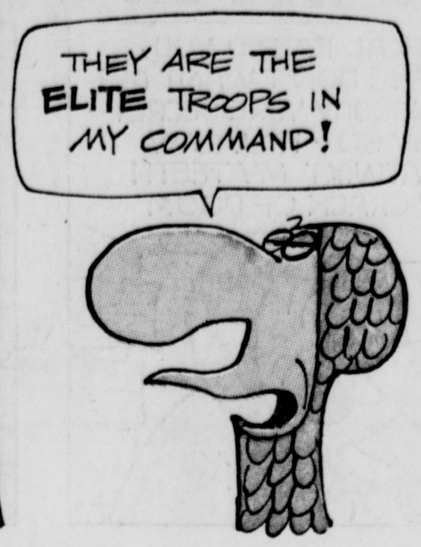
by GORDON BESS

PEANUTS

By Schulz

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

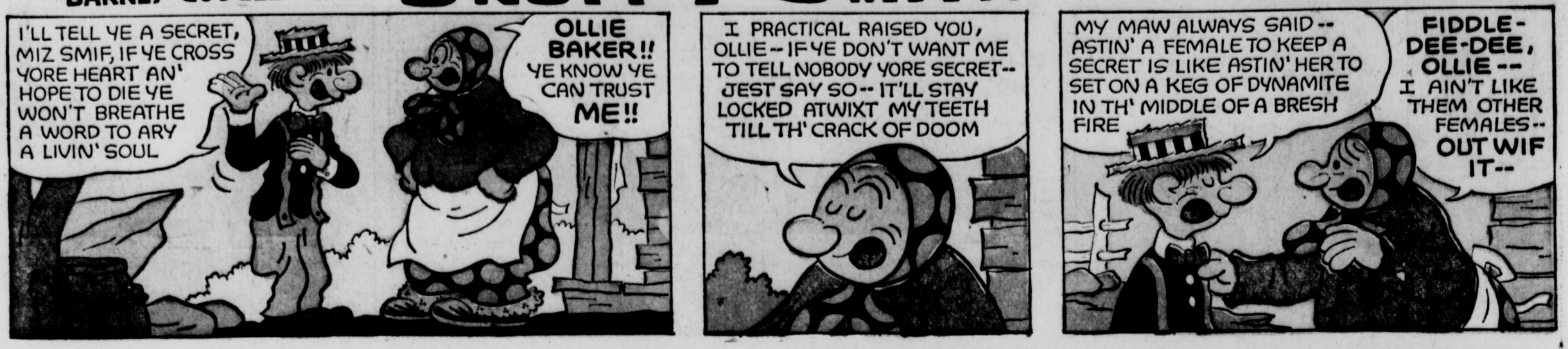
by Smythe

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

beetle bailey

by mort Walker

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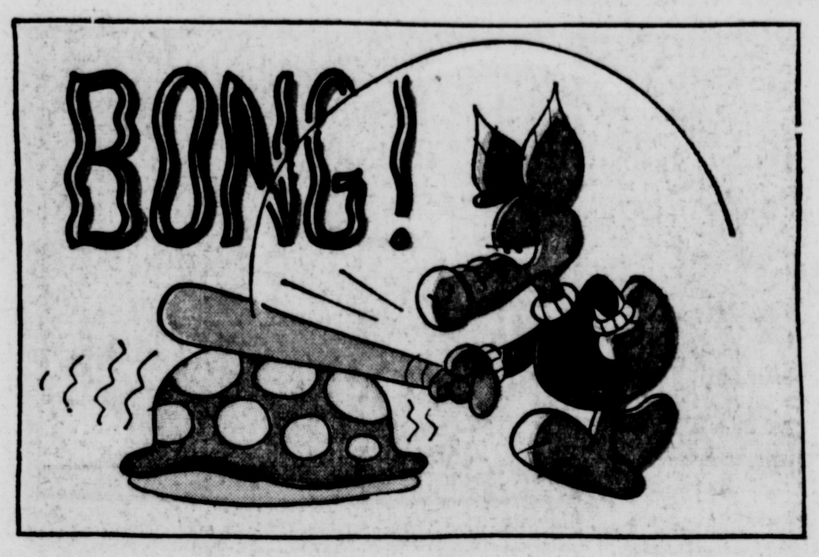
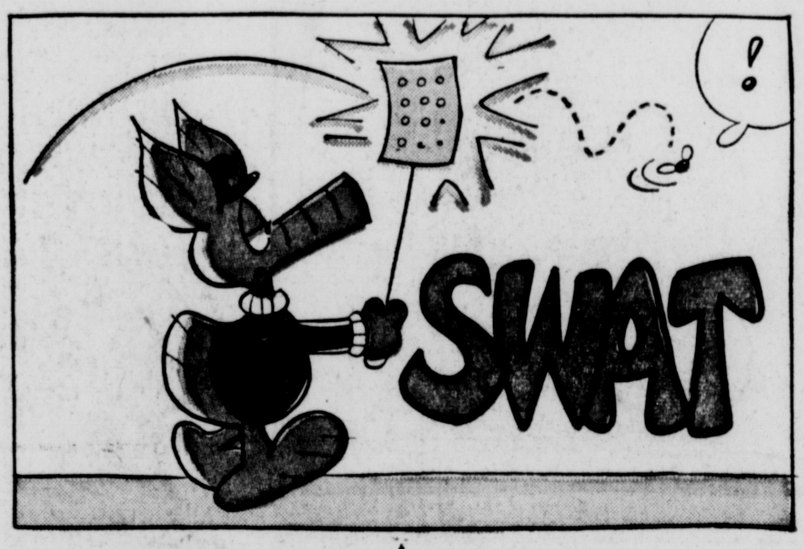
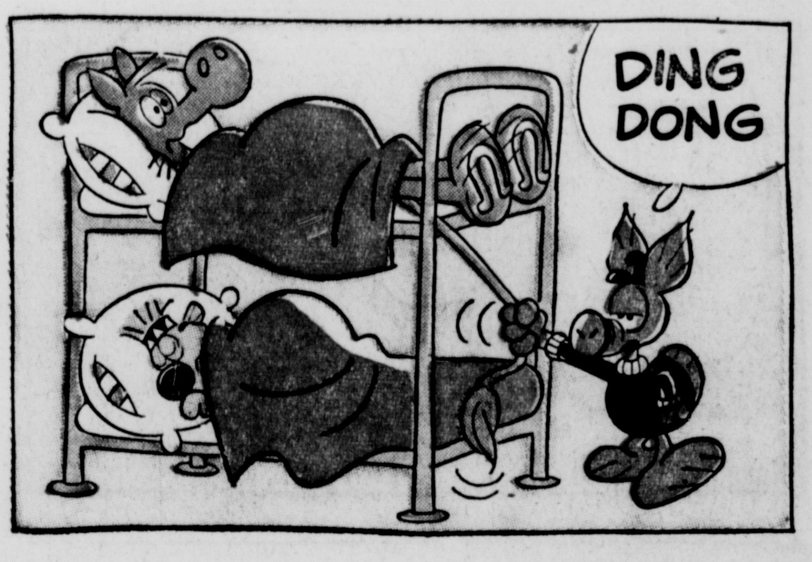
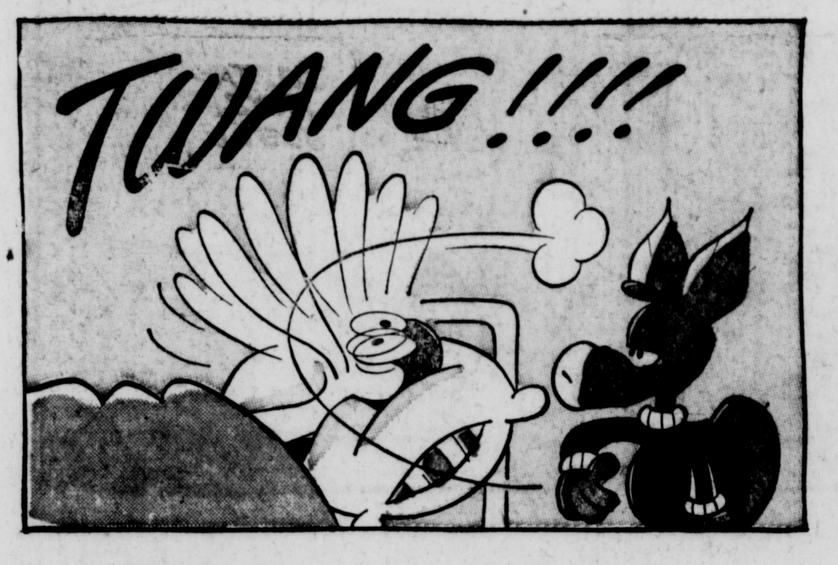
BONER'S ARK

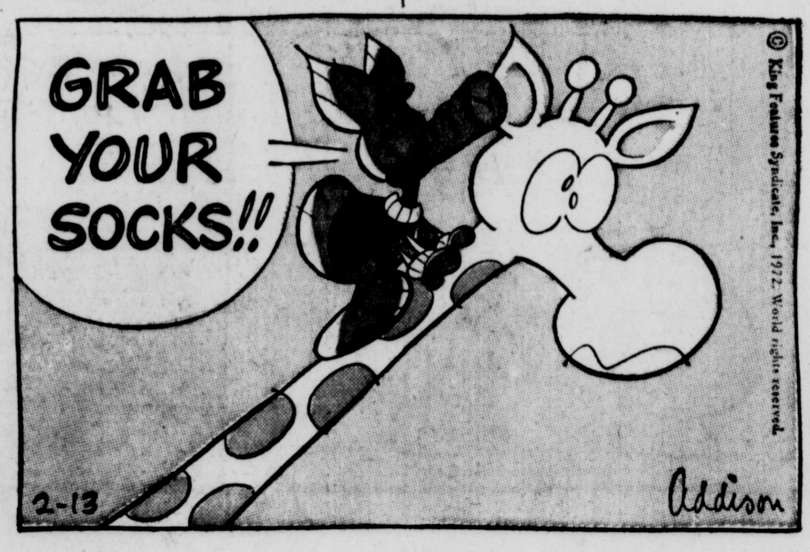
by Addison

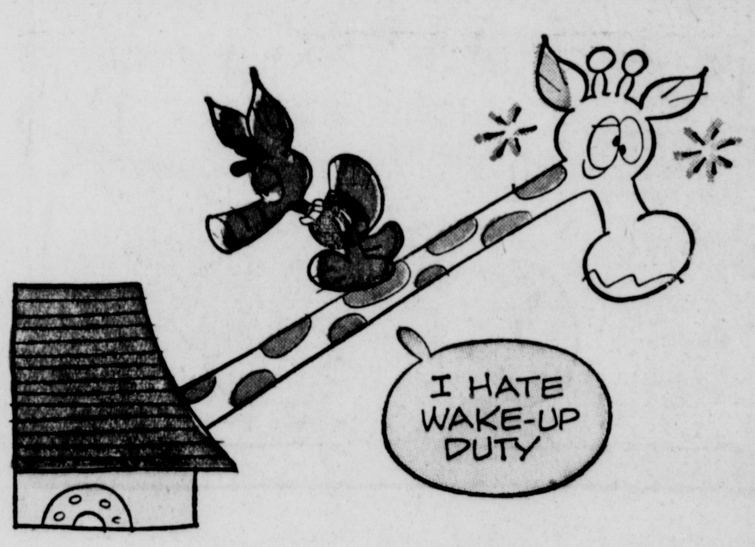












®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

the small society

by BRICKMAN

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA